



January 1908

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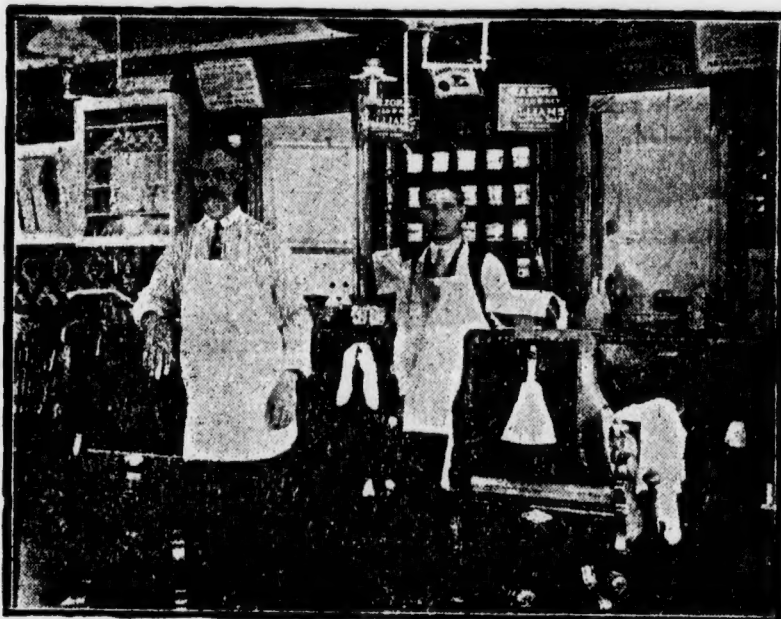
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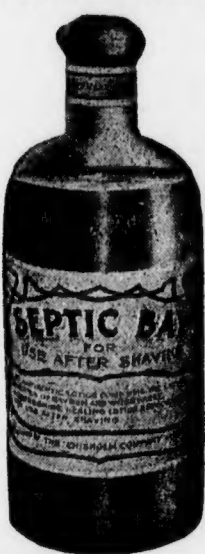
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THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVI.

LEWISTON, ME., JANUARY 1908.

No. 1

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

VENICE — "Queen of the Adriatic."

O queen of dreamlike beauty,
Thou city of the soul!
A magic spell, a potent charm,
Bind us to thy control.

On Lido, at thy eastern gate,
No watchfires nightly burning
Signal with their welcome light
Proud victors home returning.

Aldus no more delights thy heart,
Nor Tintoret thy glory;
No fame of admiral and doge
Shines in thy modern story.

Yet queen we own thee, still to thee
Our hearts are fondly turning;
And in thy name, in all art fanes
Bright altar fires are burning.

THE GRAY MAN.

It was late afternoon of a warm day in the early part of May and the lowland country between Chesapeake Bay and the ocean was radiantly beautiful in its fresh new robe of green, a robe such as only early summer brings to the earth.

On a slight rise of ground fronting the bay stood an old mansion, now somewhat fallen into decay, only a part of which was occupied by a family by the name of Hartwell, distant relatives of the former owner.

The "ole marsa" had long since been carried up the willow lane, to the family graveyard. A rough piece of slate had been erected to mark his last resting place, and he had been by most people forgotten; but the stories of his cruelty to his slaves, his neglect of his children, and his greed for money were still told among the negroes.

The plantation was very large but Mr. Hartwell, who only rented the place, was a man of moderate means, and, since he owned but few slaves, cultivated only a part of it, leaving that portion beyond the graveyard to grow up into a tangle of briars and weeds. The cemetery itself had been so long neglected that many of the graves had sunk in; the headstones had fallen and some of them were nearly covered by a thick growth of vines and weeds.

All the long afternoon Duncan, the six year old son of the Hartwells, had been playing in the garden, sailing egg shells in the old fountain. At last he wearied of his play and started off toward the willow lane after a beautiful butterfly. On and on he went until the butterfly disappeared and he found himself nearly at the end of the lane, in full sight of the graveyard.

Never had he been inside the enclosure; though he had often gazed longingly at it, he had not dared to venture in alone for fear of the dreadful things that Black Sam said lived in the bushes. Once he had begged his mother to go with him but she had put him off and told him there was nothing there to see, so he had to be content with a view of the place from the lane.

It looked very pretty there today and he did wish there was someone to go in with him. He stood for a long time gazing intently over the wall when suddenly he noticed a man sitting on one of the fallen stones,—a man dressed all in gray whose clothes were not at all like any he had ever seen his father wear and whose gray hair came down to his shoulders. Where did he come from? He was not there a

moment ago, of that Duncan was sure. How could he have come in unseen? There was no other gate except a very high iron one, too high to climb, on the other side of the yard and he knew that it was securely locked.

While he stood staring at the distant figure he saw the man wave his hand beckoningly and heard his own name called in a thin querulous voice. He advanced a step or two and again the man called him. He was at the gate now and could see the stranger plainly. How thin he was, and his face was white, so white!

"Duncan, Duncan Hartwell," came the call a third time and now the child pushed open the gate and advanced slowly toward the man, picking his way carefully among the fallen stones and briars. A few feet from the grave he stopped and looking the man searchingly in the face, said gravely:

"What did you want, sir, and where did you come from? My papa doesn't like tramps."

The man laughed a queer hollow laugh with no mirth in it. "I'm not a tramp my boy," he said, "and this particular spot of ground on which I am setting belongs to no one but myself. I know your father, child, and my visit will bring nothing but good to him if all goes well."

"But how did you get here, sir?" persisted the child. "I've been in the garden all the afternoon and I didn't see you come. The big gate is locked so you couldn't get in that way. What did you want of me and how did you know my name? I'm sure I never saw you before."

"No, boy, no. I never saw you before but I knew your name, no matter how, and I came from a place far away from here. Now, lad, my business is not with you but with your mother. Go to her and tell her that a man who knows her well has a message for her and awaits her here."

"My mamma has company, sir, and I can't tell her now. Please come to the house and tell her yourself."

"I cannot, boy. Go tell her and bid her come quickly."

At this command the child turned and ran as swiftly as he could to the house where he burst in upon his mother who was entertaining a visitor in the parlor. Paying no attention to the other lady, the boy ran straight to his mother and

laying his hand on her arm to attract her attention, said excitedly:

"Mamma, mamma, there's a gray man out in the graveyard who wants to see you. He says he has something to tell you but he won't come to the house."

"Duncan, don't you see I have company now? Don't bother me. Run back to your play. No man could get into the graveyard."

"But there is one there, mamma, and——"

"That will do, Duncan. Go back to the garden."

Slowly the boy left the room and returned to the garden, but the man was nowhere to be seen. Back the child went to the fountain and sat down to think over the matter. What could that old man want of his mother. Over and over he pondered the question, but to no purpose. He was just about to go back to his play when he heard his name called again; and a second time, on going to the place he saw the same man in the graveyard and a second time he was commanded to tell his mother to come there.

Mrs. Hartwell and her guest were still visiting over their afternoon tea when the door opened and Duncan again entered.

"Mamma, that gray man is there again and he——"

"Duncan, I thought I told you to stay in the garden. Now do not interrupt me again."

Again the child disappeared and for a time the ladies were undisturbed. At last, however, a voice, tearful now, broke in upon the conversation.

"Mamma, please come out there with me and see him so he'll go away and not keep calling me and 'sturbing me."

The pleading in the voice was not to be resisted. The visitor tactfully rose saying it was time for her to go. Mrs. Hartwell tried to detain her but she insisted that the sun was down and it would soon be dark and in a few moments mother and child were left alone.

The boy seized his mother's hand eagerly and almost dragged her toward the door. "Come," he urged, "come." They crossed the garden swiftly and entered the lane. The sun had gone and the shadows under the willows on either

side were already beginning to creep stealthily toward the center of the lane.

"There is no one there, Duncan "

"Yes, there is, there on that flat stone by the wall under the willow. Don't you see him, mamma?"

The lady looked in bewilderment at her son. What ailed him? There was no one there that she could see.

"I am not going in there, Duncan, it is too rough and besides the sun has set and the dew will soon be falling. The man, if you saw one, has gone now."

"No, mamma," the child insisted, "he is there now. He is very old and has long white hair and queer gray clothes and sits right where the branches of the willow hang down so low. Please come."

To satisfy him the lady yielded and, lifting her skirts carefully, followed him across the yard to the grave which he had pointed out to her. But still she saw no one. Then to her amazement Duncan turned and said, speaking as if to the stone covering the grave, "Here's my mamma, but she says she can't see you, Mr. Gray Man."

The lady heard no voice reply but in a moment Duncan turned to her saying, "The Gray Man said to tell you he was 'Ole Marsa' the man who used to live here."

"Ole Marsa?" The words sounded familiar; where had she heard them before? While she was searching for an explanation the child was again talking with the invisible person.

"Mamma, mamma, the Gray Man says that he was very rich but cross and bad to his children and when they died he wouldn't buy them any pretty stones like there are in the big graveyard at Birmingham but he just stuck up a piece of wood at their graves and when he got very old he hid his money and never, not even when he was dying, told where it was. He says that if you and daddy will take some of the money and buy some pretty stones and fix up this place you can have what is left.

"Duncan, are you crazy? There is no one talking to you."

"Why, mamma, yes there is. I can see him right here

'side me. I think it's funny you can't. And," the child continued, "he says if you want to find the money you must go down to the end of the hedge by the wharf and roll back that big rock. You know where it is, don't you mamma?"

"Yes—yes—Duncan, go on."

"And under it you'll see an iron rod just sticking up out of the ground. Then two feet from there in a straight line with Black Sam's cabin, if you dig down fifteen feet you will find a big stone with the letter H cut in one side of it. Three feet north from there the money is hidden in the ground. It's tied up in an old black bag and there's one, two, three—Oh! I can't remember how much of it. Mr. Gray Man," he added turning again toward the grave, "Mr. Gray Man? Why, mamma, he's gone. I didn't see him go. How could he go without my seeing him, mamma? He was too old to climb the gate. Tell me, mamma, how could he?"

A puzzled, troubled look was on the mother's face as she bent and kissed the boy lightly on the forehead. "Don't bother your little head about the man any more, dearie. Hush! I think I hear daddy coming. What will he think if he doesn't find you to open the gate for him? Run quickly and let's see who'll get there first. But don't bother him about the man now," she added.

Mrs. Hartwell had always said she did not believe in spirits, but now the stories she had heard the negroes tell came to her mind and—well, Duncan could not have imagined it all; and he had never heard the stories. But he must not be allowed to think about or to know what it was that he had seen, lest it make him nervous. She succeeded in keeping his mind off the subject through the supper hour, but just as she was putting him to bed he began to question her again.

"Now, Duncan, you must say nothing more about the man tonight; in the morning we'll try to find out where he came from," she said. "I must go down now. I can hear daddy calling. Good-night, dear."

Mrs. Hartwell found her husband on the piazza and to him she poured out the strange story, telling everything that had happened from the time Duncan had first come to her.

"Do you suppose there is anything in it or was it merely the child's imagination?" she concluded when every detail had been given.

"There must be something to it, Dorothy; the child could not have imagined it all. I'll go and talk it over with Mr. Janes and Mr. Bruce and if they agree we will dig for it together."

It was finally arranged that the three men with a few slaves should meet at the hedge the next day at sunset. When the time came Mr. Hartwell directed the work and his face was very grave as he measured off the ground. The marked stone was found as the "Gray Man" had said but that was all. The gold was not there. In vain did they dig deeper and deeper. Yet when the blacks and their disgusted masters had gathered up their tools and departed, Mr. Hartwell looked satisfied.

A few months afterward the Hartwells very suddenly moved away and for two years nothing was heard from them. But one day carpenters appeared at the old house and a number of negroes were seen at work in the graveyard. The neighbors began to make inquiries and soon learned that the Hartwells were coming back to live and were going to fix up the old place with some money left them by a relative who had recently died. Many accepted this last statement without question but some there were who told again the story of the coming of the "Gray Man" and his message, and secretly, if not openly, wondered.

B. F. C., 1910.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

In connection with the rapid development of modern institutions and activities there is suggested a line of thought that the average student is unconsciously overlooking. It is a line of thought that should command serious consideration, but in order that it may not prove too difficult of conception it will be presented in a light and superficial manner, thus

enabling the reader to take at will a mere glance of passing interest or a minute study of thoughtful inquiry.

Our presence in a centre of educational activity would suggest that we consider that very important question of Education. A glance into educational history shows us that the advance of education has been such that the high school boy of today possesses a store of knowledge equal to an advanced teacher of colonial times. We are also impressed with the fact that the student of today must specialize in his work in order to gain a position of great importance. Then the question which confronts the ordinary rustic as he begins his ascent of the tree of knowledge is, How can I reach anywhere near to the top of the tree, if I do not choose some particular branch upon which to climb? This question is easily answered, if the questioner is one to whom the material things of life alone appeal. But consider for a moment the magnitude of the mole hill that confronts a true disciple of wisdom, one in whose breast the only motive for intellectual advancement is the love of knowledge of itself and for itself. Can such a one with justice to his natural impulses and to the multiple demands of the goal in question select one particular branch upon which to climb leaving aside for a mere passing glance all of the other branches? This problem, if considered at a single period and from one point of view does not appear so very complicated or so difficult of solution. But we must remember that, while the tree of knowledge at a period one hundred years ago was of such growth that the harvester could stand upon the main branch and gather all the others into his arms, today it has grown to such size that only the longest arms can bend the more limber branches into reach. Though we may understand how even at the present time a lengthy brain could become acquainted with nearly all the branches of knowledge, yet what hope can the future hold for a similar achievement when we remind ourselves that the tree now the size of a young pine must as it approaches its maturity rival the immensity of a mammoth Sequoia.

We may imagine that intellectual activity will begin earlier in the child of the future. But it is easily seen that

this must cease at the point where the athletic interests of our high schools protest against the admittance of pupils who of necessity have to be carried in the arms and who require the assistance of nursing apparatus. So that at most the brain of the future can get but a few years earlier start than at present and the students of the future must watch the tree of knowledge grow gradually out of their reach. This would suggest to us an interesting condition of affairs about the year 2050. Can we not even now see the country theoretically divided into different spheres and worlds each of which would represent an advanced growth of some specialized activity. Can we not appreciate how each sphere, because of the absorbing attention required for its individual work would be entirely unknown and unappreciated by every other sphere.

The incompatibility of the different spheres may be represented by the following incident.

There was a girl, a Bates girl, a representative of a higher specialized sphere who got caught out on a rock by the incoming tide. The tide rose higher and higher and the girl shrieked and screamed madly for help. Help came at last in the shape of a grizzled old shellback, a representative of a lower specialized sphere, in a flat bottomed boat. The girl as soon as she saw the shellback recovered her poise and said in her most affected manner, "Ah, I knew some succor would come, if I but continued calling indefatigably."

The shellback scowled. "Well, miss," he said, "If that's how ye express yer gratitood, the sucker'll be durned if he don't row back without ye."

An extended treatment of a topic of this nature, however, must eventually lead us into a labyrinth of thought which only the strongest minds can pursue with profit. Therefore no student can be condemned who leaves its solution to that final and inexorable judge of all ages "Time."

J. B. W. '09.

A MODERN CINDERILLA.

Miss Patricia Harrison was indulging in an attack of the blues, a very unusual proceeding for her, and one which wrought consternation in the heart of her gentle little mother, so that it was rather timidly that she ventured,

"Is anything wrong, dear?"

"Oh, everything in general and nothing in particular. That's just the trouble! If only there were something that deserved the vengeance I'm aching to wreak upon it!" was the vehement reply.

Mrs. Harrison smiled relievedly. She knew her daughter well enough not to be alarmed by this tirade, and she felt sure the sky was cleared when Patricia turned from the window, sighing, "Oh, for an adventure!" and went to answer the bell. She was back in a trice, waving aloft in triumph a small, white envelope.

"It's come," she announced excitedly.

"What has come, dear?"

"Why, the adventure! See, Mrs. Gray's footman brought it!"

"Patty, dear, you are mixing things dreadfully. Please be quiet, and let me see the note."

Patty tossed the note to her, and executed a remarkable and hitherto unknown fancy dance about the little room.

"Now, mother, I'll never say again that nothing nice ever happens. Of course I may go. Oh, wasn't it dear of Mrs. Gray to ask me? Those Christmas Eve parties of hers are always the most delightful affairs of the whole year, for she asks just the right people and that is the only house in town where we can dance. Won't the girls just envy——" But suddenly she stopped.

"There, what's the use! Of course I can't go, after all. I haven't a rag that's fit to wear. Oh dear!" The outburst of excitement died in a wail of disappointment as she hid her face in her mother's lap.

"Why, little girl, hush. I am sure we can arrange it. Just let me think a few minutes. Isn't it nearly tea-time, and you were to try some muffins—have you forgotten?"

Patty rose rather forlornly, and soon from the direction in which she disappeared came the rattle of dishes.

Mrs. Harrison answered the spiritless summons to supper with beaming face but met with no response in the countenance before her.

"It's all right, dear. Do you remember that gray silk gown that I had a few years ago? I wore it only once or twice and it will do nicely for you, I am sure."

Just here she was interrupted by a strangling embrace, and a smothered voice, saying, "Oh, mother dearest, you are a witch! No, no, you're a real fairy-godmother, and when the time comes for Cinderilla to start for the ball, she will expect to see you produce a wonderful coach, or maybe an automobile would be more modern, with a chauffeur instead of a coachman."

So it was settled, and for many days, keen excitement prevailed in the little home. With the aid of Miss Parsons, a prim maiden lady, who plied her needle with a swiftness rivaled only by her tongue, much cutting and fitting and sewing produced a gown which evoked from Miss Parsons the flattering remark,

"There! I just wish Susan could see that dress. You know she works in Washington for—— there, I can't pronounce her name, and I always tell Susan I should think she'd be ashamed to use such outlandish language. Well, anyway, the woman has been making part of Alice Roosevelt's wedding outfit, and Sarah has been bragging like anything. But I guess Patty'll look as pretty as that Alice Roosevelt, and when you get married you shall have a "troosou" a sight handsomer than her's, Patty. I reckon you will keep your eyes open for a Duke or a Prince, eh?"

Patty blushed and looked sweeter than ever. It must be confessed that part of the excitement attendant upon the receipt of the invitation was due to the fact that Mrs. Gray had a fascinating nephew, who had previously evinced a very decided preference for Miss Patricia's society, and that young gentleman was sure to be a guest at the party in question.

All went well, and when the day before Christmas dawned, bright and clear, Patty felt that the fates were indeed kind.

But all at once came a disconcerting thought. "Oh, mother, mother," she exclaimed, "My gloves! I haven't a thing except those old black ones that Aunt Ellen sent last Christmas, and I can't afford any new ones, now. Of course, she will send me some more this year—you know she always sends gloves—but they're sure to be a day or two late. Well, I must wear the old ones, but the finger tips are so shabby. Perhaps I can touch them up with shoe blacking, though, and no one will be the wiser."

"No, dear, I think I wouldn't do that, for if your hands get too warm, the black might come off, and perhaps soil your gown."

Nevertheless, Patty did it.

Evening came at last and Patty was whirled away, not in a fairy coach nor in an automobile, but in a very modest "hack." Once at Mrs. Gray's she was lost in a dream of delight. She adored dancing: the music was exquisite, and Mr. Roger Winthrop, the fascinating nephew, was as charming as any "Prince" of fairy lore.

He had pleaded so hard for another dance that Patty had laughingly consented and as they floated past to the witching strains of a waltz, certain young women, who agreed that Mr. Winthrop "danced divinely," looked on enviously, even as the cruel step-sisters of old.

Suddenly Patty became aware that people were staring at her very disconcertingly. What could it mean? She was no glass-slippered mystery, come in disguise to the ball. The spiteful step-sisters were giggling and her hostess, glancing in her direction, hid a smile behind her fan. Then her partner, stooping to catch a remark, bit his lip and looked sharply away. This was too much. As they passed the open door, Patty stammered breathlessly, "Oh, will you excuse me? I must—get my handkerchief," and fled precipitately to the dressing room.

One glance at the face in the mirror, and she sank, a miserable little heap, upon the floor.

"Oh, why did I do it!" she moaned. "I might have known the black would come off, just as mother said. Now I've disgraced him and he'll never speak to me again!"

Hastily throwing her long cloak over her shoulders, she sped swiftly down the stairs and out into the night, never heeding that she dropped a long black glove in her flight. She was hurrying blindly on, when suddenly a step sounded close behind her, and a deep voice said, "Patty!"

The Prince had followed his Cinderilla.

ELIZABETH F. INGERSOLL, 1911.

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE."

"So it's a college story you girls want, is it," said Jack Manter, turning from his most fetching attitude on the hearth-rug, to survey with the cool superiority of a "college man" home for the Christmas holidays the group of admiring girls who had unanimously dropped in to "see his sister" the moment Jack came home.

"A college story, H'm—wonder what one I can warm over for you this time. Of course there's dozens of stories I might tell you about the fellows—but it's like this, you see. You girls might run into some of those chaps at the frat. dances and not one of you could keep your tongue from giving them a dig about the "time you did this" or "when you got caught doing that," and it would be all up with me. You love to hand a fellow a piece of his "past" with so much trimming on it that he has to dig out the fact with glasses and a knitting-needle. But I'll risk it this time—so here goes on the "Diabolical Dissensions of Dickie Dillingham."

"Dick is my room mate, and a better fellow never flunked math. Say, he's so tender-hearted he can't bear to see eggs beaten or cream whipped! And the way he takes care of the Freshies—he's a born nurse! He could write a book on "Care of the Young," everything from diddling them on your knee right down to slapping them on the back. He knows just what's good for 'em and exercise is his strong point. Dick says that it fosters suppleness and agility to chase a collar button on the floor with your nose, and that it cultivates regularity of habits to crow every time the night-hours strike. And he educates the Freshies right up to his

rule. Studied methods all vacation so when he came back last fall as a Soph he was an authority on "What to Do."

The day after the fall term began Dickie and I were in our boudoir and I was helping Dick catalogue the infants, get the number of their room, and so forth, when we heard an extra big thump in the corridor and I put out my head to see a couple of the greenest looking trunks going in next door. So I told Dick he had an addition to his family, and we dropped in a while later to find a husky-looking chap kicking his heels on the edge of a trunk and gazing with the doggiest, most love-sick look that ever happened at six photos of the feminine gender stuck up over the mantel. Well, we could understand that all right, but the queer part was that these six photos were of the same girl, and every one of 'em exactly alike. Looked as tho' he'd swiped the whole set to keep another fellow from getting his hand in.

Dickie stuck himself on the trunk and began staring where the other fellow left off.

"Fine looking girl you've got there."

"M'm."

"Wonder how she gets that Marcel wave—rags, rubbers, wood, tin, celluloid or kids?"

"Guess you've had experience."

"Oh, I can stand a shower-bath. What's your name?"

"Franklin Delano."

I could see right then that Dickie was billing Del for our star-performer, but he didn't say anything. In fact Del was left to dream of his Dinah in peace for two weeks, and after Dick had blindfolded a few dozen of the Freshies, made them feed each other with molasses and then emptied the feather pillows on 'em—and Del wasn't in it—I began to think there was nothing doing.

One noon we fellows were standing on the steps of the hall digesting our dinners, when a little runt of a Jew came round the corner, tore the paper off a big package he had and held up over his head one of those whopping big enlarged photos of the giddiest parrot-girl I ever saw—yellow pompadour as big as a hay-stack, and a bright green peek-a-boo waist with

about 'steen strings of sky-blue-pink beads looped on the front."

"Shentlemen," says he, "I haf here the finest specimen of art-photography ever produced! The magnificent offer we make cannot be duplicated by *any* firm without their *absolute ruin!* We make this wonderful offer not for *profit* but for *advertisement!* We want our wares introduced, certain then that you will never go elsewhere to be cheated! Observe the wonderful coloring. Every hair on the head is shown in that picture! The expression and tinting are marvelous, the gown a wonderful reproduction of a Paris creation. It is cheap at half the price. The frame alone is worth the money! We guarantee satisfaction. Give me your mother's photograph, your sister's, your sweetheart's and have it enlarged after this picture. No gift will please them better. Don't let this wonderful opportunity escape you! One dollar down and a dollar a week until paid for."

"We fellows stood around pinching the frame to see if it was "all wool" and telling the agent how we wished our allowances had come. Then I saw Dickie give a start as though he'd been called on in Latin. 'Hi there, wait!' he hollered at the agent and made for the door with me a close second. Upstairs he went and began hopping on tip-toe till he got to Del's door. The door was shaking a little and a lot of scared flies were sailing over the transom. That tells when Del is taking his afternoon nap, for he always shakes the dorm. with his snores and blows everything movable over the transom. Dick banged open the door, went to the mantel, got a firm clutch on one of those photos and carried it off safely to the agent. I knew that there would be only a "little more slumber, a little more sleep, a little more folding of hands for Del."

"Two weeks later a life-size picture of the mantel-piece charmer done up in sunset colors and locked up in a gilt frame a foot wide, visited our room. She was a Lulu-Tulu! So we gave Del a surprise party. We rigged the pic. on wires in front of Del's door one evening, and when he opened it, we all hollered "many happy returns" and set the graphophone playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me." We heard

him give kind of of a gasp and choke and then he grabbed the whole thing, wires and all, into his room and slammed the door. We thought that if we got too close to him we might place our eyes against his fist—so nothing more happened then. But there *were* “many happy returns” all right. That picture tagged him like a yaller dog. It was waiting for him in his chair at recitations, occupied his place at the eating club, in the morning it would be hanging at the foot of his bed while the graphophone squeaked “Someone Thinks of Someone,” and in the evening “Sing me to Sleep.” But he swallowed the pill without a word and we were all good friends.”

We fellows were talking over the first frat. dance one evening in Del’s room and Dick said,

“Who’s coming for you, Del?”

“My sister and a friend.”

“You got a sister? Is she pretty? Where’s her picture?”

“Guess she is. Everybody says so.”

“Put me down for some dances, will you?” said Dick.

Now Dick told me the rest of this after the dance was over, so you see I have the inside track.

Just before the dancing began Dick saw Del coming towards him with two stunning girls and one of them was the pipe-dream over the mantel-piece, just as Dickie had thought it would be, and for the first time he felt like crawling into a little hole when he thought of that picture. But he hardly had time to get up a pang before he found himself bowing to Miss Davis and Miss Delano.

“You have the first dance with me don’t you, Mr. Dillingham?” he heard the picture-girl saying.

“Pardon me, but I think I have the first dance with Miss Delano.”

“I am Miss Delano.”

“Miss Delano! Then the picture-girl was Del’s *sister*!”

“Well,” said Dickie, to me, “If I didn’t feel like a peanut! All I could do was look at my patent leathers and I could see my face in ’em looking like a red-hot stove-lid. I danced with her somehow and all the time I kept thinking what a skunk I was and what a rotten thing that picture

affair was. The next thing in line for me was an apology, so I began.

"Rather warm."

"Yes."

"*Awfully* warm."

"Yes."

"*Beastly* warm."

"She didn't say anything so I had to start again."

"Miss Delano. I-you-he-we-you-they--"

"Is this a lesson in grammar," said she.

And then Dickie managed somehow to tell her what a fool he thought himself and how he had no idea that a fellow would ever have six pictures of his sister in his room. Then she told him that she had made a bet with her brother that he would never have the spunk to keep six pictures of her in his room over the mantel, and stand all the guying he would get, without telling who it was.

"But six photos of his *sister*," said Dickie, "That's too much!"

"But why does it seem so much worse to you to humiliate your chum's sister than to humiliate his girl, as you thought you were doing?" said Miss Delano.

"Well, I hadn't seen you then," Dick admitted, lamely, "And you'll dance with me again, won't you?"

A little later Dick and Miss Delano ran into Del and his friend, Del was grinning like a Cheshire cat on the fence.

"How are you enjoying it, sis," he asked, giving Dick the eye.

"Oh, splendidly!" said Miss Delano, "and, Franklin, since you've been so dandy about keeping that wager of ours I've decided to lessen that line of photos by one—in favor of Mr. Dillingham."

A. D. '08.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

New Year Aims The New Year with its good resolutions and renewed aspirations has come bringing in its train a general shifting of responsibilities in various avenues of life. Among the many changes good and indifferent comes a change in the editorial board of the STUDENT. So regularly has each succeeding board of editors announced their high aims for the management of the STUDENT that the average reader could predict, at least with the accuracy of the Weather Bureau, what the editors for 1908 have to promise in the line of new methods and increased literary merit. To avoid innovations the editors this year will in a measure follow the paths of their predecessors. Subscribers doubtless noted with pleasure the increase in the number of pages in the STUDENT last year and the consequent growth of the local and literary departments. That the present editorial board desires to maintain the same standard of size and value needs no formal utterance. The problem that concerns us, however, is one that respects quality rather than quantity. We hope to enlist the active co-operation of the students in making the college magazine of a high literary standard. We shall also attempt to secure for the STUDENT several contributions from the alumni. No parts of the magazine last year were read with greater interest than those written by Bates graduates. In what better way can the alumni exert a helpful influence in the college than

through the columns of the STUDENT? If plans now developing are successfully completed the STUDENT must soon stand on its merits as a purely literary magazine. How important the growth in variety and value of the literary department during the present year becomes in view of this fact can not be too well realized by those interested in the STUDENT and its continued usefulness to Bates College.

The New Paper The students, alumni, and friends of Bates have in the past manifested an active interest in the discussions relative to the advisability of publishing a weekly paper. This growing interest has culminated in the presentation of carefully constructed plans. In general these plans provide for the new periodical to start with the beginning of the next college year. The STUDENT, also, would commence new issues at that time. The editorial boards would be independent of each other and would consist of representatives from the three upper classes, appointed early in the summer term. The business management of both periodicals would be under the direction of one man.

The new paper would confine itself to the publication of current events and discussions which would be of special interest to all friends of the college. This would necessitate a change in the STUDENT which would then devote its pages to work of a purely literary character.

The faculty after most careful consideration have heartily endorsed this plan. Only a manifestation on the part of the students and alumni of their willingness to support such an undertaking is needed to put this plan into successful operation. Some expression from those interested is earnestly requested by the editors of the STUDENT.

The Vacation Question The thinned ranks of the student body so noticeable at the opening of the present term have again brought us face to face with the question, Is a long vacation between the fall and spring terms for the best interests of the college? The long vacation has without

doubt accomplished the purpose of affording students an opportunity of bettering their financial conditions by teaching. Not only is the experience thus obtained invaluable to those who intend to choose teaching as a profession, but some are probably led to choose this as a profession because of these long vacations. The majority of the student body do not care to engage in teaching, however, and depend upon the summer months to earn the necessary money to help them through the coming school year. To these the extra weeks, which would be added to their working period, if the winter vacation was of ordinary length, are as valuable as they are in winter to the teaching portion. Of more importance still is the undeniable loss which the college itself sustains through the continuance of long winter vacations. While a careful consideration of this question would not necessarily bring about any changes it would at least do no harm.

Need of Prizes

While the students have ever generously contributed works of high literary merit to the columns of the *STUDENT*, owing to the lack of proper incentive there has always been a dearth of material of the right character. The prizes offered last year by two of our generous alumni for poems and stories was of great assistance in remedying this condition. To maintain the high standard of our magazine and assure its increased literary value the editors find such a substantial aid almost imperative. Contributions which would provide suitable prizes for the present year or much better still a permanent endowment fund would be of inestimable value to the *STUDENT*'s interests.

Book Reviews

What have you read during vacation? What are some of the valuable new books published in the last few weeks or months? Give us the benefit of your experience. We in college who have a very limited time for reading, outside of that required, want to

read the best there is. If an especially helpful new book appears we want to know about it. For this reason the editors of the *STUDENT* desire to give a little space each month to short book reviews. We hope that contributions from faculty and students will be forthcoming for the next issue.



LOCALS

The time for ringing the rising bell has been changed from 7.00 to 6.45 A. M.

Linwood Jordan, '10, has left college to go into business with his brother in Portland.

After an absence of nearly a year on account of illness, Miss Jessie H. Nettleton, formerly of the class of 1909, has returned to take up work with the class of 1910.

A committee has recently been appointed from the faculty to procure a new official bulletin board. This board will be placed on the back side of the large glass panels in the door in the front entrance to Hathorn Hall and will be a receptacle for all faculty notices.

The fire extinguishers have been replenished in all college buildings. Fire escapes are to be put up on Parker Hall immediately.

The course in Mechanical Drawing for Freshmen has been opened as an elective for Sophomores.

It has been found impossible to flood the ice rink thus far. The only possible way now seems to be connection with the city hydrant.

The new corners on the running track are a great benefit. The sprinters find little trouble now in hitting up a fast clip.

The New Carnegie Science Building

Andrew Carnegie, the noted philanthropist, has recently offered to construct for Bates, her much needed new Science Laboratory. He has offered to give \$50,000 for the construction of such a building. He requires that Bates shall raise a similar amount for the support of the Science Department. President Chase has already started to raise the proposed amount.

Ivy Day Speakers Junior speakers for Ivy Day are as follows: Orator, Rodney Page; toast-master, Joseph Wadleigh; poet, Miss Grace Holbrook; odists, Misses Iola Walker and Mary Hardie. The following toasts have been assigned: Cochrane, "Our Debaters;" Sawyer, "Our Athletics;" Lancaster, "Our Girls;" Miss Brown, "The Faculty;" Miss A. Grant, "Our Boys;" Miss Clason, "Our Class."

**Freshmen
Declamations** Rehearsals have begun for freshmen declamations. The newly appointed assistants, Cate, '08, and Miss Sprague, '08, are having charge of the preliminary rehearsals.

**Students Out
Teaching**

The following students are out of college teaching for the first few weeks of this term:

From the Senior Class:

Katherine Little, Naples, Me.; Mary C. Burke, W. Gardiner; Lillian Annis, Wayne; Elisabeth Anthony, substituting as English Instructor at Foxcroft Academy, Foxcroft; Margurite Clifford, Strong; Eva Wentworth, Prospect Harbor; Julia Murphy, Leeds Junction; Floyd Burnell, Exeter; Harry Goodwin, Lincoln.

From the Junior Class:

H. Claude Miller, Gardiner; George Jack Rangeley; Ralph G. Reed, Cornish; Rodney G. Page, Waldoboro; Louis B. Woodward, Franklin; Charles L. Harris, N. Searsmont; Dana Jordan, Brownfield; W. P. Ames, Marshfield, Mass.; Clinton D. Park, St. Albans; Florence Hunt, Clinton; Grace E. Haines, Hebron; Agnes Fogg, E. Raymond; Agnes Grant, St. Albans.

From the Sophomore Class:

W. H. Buker, Litchfield; Winnefred Bowman, Prospect; Reginald Harmon, Wentworth Location; Carl Holman, Wilton; Cyrus Kendrick, Litchfield; Charles E. Merrill, Jefferson; John H. Powers, Anson; Fay E. Lucas, Belgrade; A. S. Morse, Alfred; Ida B. Kemp, West Pownal; Anna B. Longfellow, China; Marion L. Hamilton, Belgrade; Alice Burnham, Poland; Florence Pinkham, Whitefield; Nellie Nutting, Harrison; Nellie Jack, Minot; Florence Roberts Wales; Elsie Crockett, Belgrade.

From the Freshman Class:

Frederick Weymouth, Troy; Austin R. Ham, Benton; Richard Norriss, Livermore; Fred C. McKenney, Boothbay; F. R. Steward, Boothbay; S. Elsie Hayes, Barrington; Alberta Marr, Pemequid Point, Francena Quimby, Hebron.

**Freshman Class
Officers**

The freshman class has made the following permanent election of class officers: President, Turner; vice-president, Strout; secretary, Miss Lowe; treasurer, Robertson; executive committee, chairman, F. Clason, Pierce, Brown, Miss Dwyer, Miss Leard.

Debates

Arrangements for three intercollegiate debates are now under way. The annual debate with Clark College will probably be held in Worcester, Mass., sometime during the last week of April. If final arrangements are completed Clark will submit the question, giving Bates the choice of sides.

An invitation to debate was received from University of Vermont last term. After some deliberation the Debating Council accepted the invitation. Final arrangements have not yet been completed, Bates is now awaiting suggestions from U. of V.

A third debate is being arranged with Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario. Arrangements for this debate are somewhat complicated at present. Queen's has proposed that the teams in this debate shall each consist of two men instead of three. A team of two men will be a new departure here at Bates, but probably a satisfactory agreement can be reached. Queen's also proposes to debate in Lewiston in May and that Bates shall return the debate in Kingston next November.

The men who will represent Bates in these debates have not been fully decided upon, owing to absence on the part of some and because of the unsettled condition of arrangements they will not be announced for a few weeks, a full list of

teams with alternates will be given in the next issue of the STUDENT.

The annual Sophomore debate with University of Maine has not been fully settled. The agreement was made that these debates should continue until one of the colleges wished to withdraw. No word had been received from U. of M. as yet. In case of a debate it will be held in Orono and U. of M. will submit the question.

The Mandolin Club Trip

After several years of non-existence the Mandolin Club was successfully revived last fall. Accompanied by the College quartette and reader they made their initial trip during the first week of vacation. Great credit should be given Managers Oakes and Wadleigh for the success of the tour. The trip included Haskell's Corner, Mechanic Falls and Rumford Falls. Although handicapped by the absence of Brunnett, '11, the remaining members of the club presented a most satisfactory program. The following men were in the club: First mandolins, leader, Oakes, '09, Wadleigh, '09, Loring, '10, Babbitt, '11; second mandolins, French, '08, Tuttle, '08, Moulton, '10. The quartette was one of the best ever furnished by Bates talent. The solo work of Capt. Schumacher, '08, and Tuttle, '08, added much to the program. The men in the quartette were: First tenor, Graham, '11; second tenor, Bassett, '10; baritone, Schumacher, '08; basso, Tuttle, '08. Quimby, '10, went as reader and his work was good. Adams of E. L. H. S., was accompanist.

The following program was presented:

PART ONE

1. Love Me and the World is Mine
Quartette and Mandolins
2. (a) Katie
(b) Gaiety Polka
Mandolin Club
3. Heildelberg
Quartette
4. Selection from "Three Men in a Boat" Mr. Quimby
5. (a) Director's Choice
(b) In the Moonlight
Mandolin Club
6. Banderlero
Mr. Schumacher

PART TWO

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1. College Medley | Quartette and Mandolins |
| 2. When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings | Mr. Tuttle |
| 3. Sombri | Mr. Quimby |
| 4. Carry Me Back to Old Virginy | Quartette |
| 5. (a) Imperial Two Step | |
| (b) The Japanese Love Song | Mandolin Club |
| 6. Hurrah for Bates | Quartette and Mandolins |
-

Stanton Club The annual banquet of the Stanton Club will be held in New Odd Fellows' Hall, Auburn, Me., early in February. The club is composed of alumni residing in the State of Maine. President John S. Reade will preside over the banquet and post-prandial exercises. The regular business meeting and election of officers will be held after the banquet.

Among the Faculty It is with much pleasure that we announce the return of Prof. Hartshorn to the head of the English department. Prof. Hartshorn was absent last term on account of ill health. He spent the time recuperating at So. Parsonfield, Me. Mr. A. B. Kershaw who was in Prof. Hartshorn's place during his absence, has returned to his home in W. Newton, Mass. He is teaching in the Allen School for Boys at that place and expects to remain there during the rest of this year.

Dr. Whitehorne and wife spent part of the winter vacation visiting in Boston, Mass.

Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy spent a week with Mrs. Pomeroy's sister in Allston, Mass.

Prof. Robinson and his mother spent ten days in Brookline, Mass.

Dean Norriss visited her mother in St. Louis, Mo.

Prof. George Chase visited school in Portland, Me., during the vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Jordan, after spending several days in Boston, Mass., spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Bassett, near Dover, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Case will spend this winter in Chicago. Dr. Case has a leave of absence for this time during which he will give a course of lectures before the students in Chicago University on "Comparative Religion."

Dean Howe spent Christmas with his sister and children on Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. H. H. Britan went to Wellsley College, Tuesday, January 14, to give a lecture before the Physcological and Music Department of that institution. The subject of his lecture was "Music and the Emotions."

Mr. Brandelle spent his vacation in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Ashley was in Medfield, Mass., during his vacation.

The Hunting Trip

Prof. Pomeroy, Dr. Anthony, Mr. Ramsdell and Coach Purinton went on a hunting trip up into Somerset Co. during the winter vacation. That the trip was successful is shown by the eight handsome deer that they brought home. The route of their trip lay to Bingham, from there to Caratunk and from there to Pierce Pond by tote road. They were at the last named place six days. The lack of snow prevented snowshoeing and made careful hunting very difficult. Dr. Anthony has saved one deer and will give a venison supper to the faculty very soon.

Day of Prayer for Colleges

The "Day of Prayer for Colleges" which Bates annually observes will come on the last Thursday in January. The object of this custom is in part to recognize the religious influence which was so active in founding the institution and in part to promote practical religious life among the students.

On this day all college exercises are omitted except chapel and prayer meetings are held in the morning and evening. In the afternoon the students and faculty assemble to hear a sermon, appropriate to the day, by some able minister. At Bates the service is unsectarian and many denominations are represented on the Day of Prayer.

The speaker this year will be Rev. Percival F. Marston of the local Congregationalist church. On account of his resignation, which goes into effect very soon, this will be the last chance for the students to hear this man who has become so dearly beloved by us all, in a talk presented directly to the student body. Dr. Marston has always kept in close touch with the college and he is sure to bring some noble and inspiring thoughts in his address on this Day of Prayer.

Library Notes Since the December issue of the *STUDENT* a number of new books have been added to the library.

The following from the Alumni Association:

Founders of Geology, Geikie; Economic Geology, Tarr; Standard Selections for Elocution, Fulton and Trueblood; Southern Speaker, Ross; Author's Readings, Young; Colonial Prose and Poetry, 3 vols., (2 sets) ed. by Trent and Wells.

Also from the Bates Book Fund:

Surveying Tables, Wentworth; Elementary Treatise on Differential Calculus, Williamson; Elementary Treatise on Integral Calculus, Williamson; Elementary Treatise on Pure Geometry, Russell; A Course in Mathematical Analysis, Goursat; Treatise on Conic Sections, Salmon; Elements of Projective Geometry, Cremona; History of Mathematics, Cajori; Elementary Treatise on Differential Calculus, Edwards.

Elements of Practical Astronomy, Campbell; Modern Cosmogonies, Clerke; History of Astronomy, Berry; In Starry Realms, Ball; Tides and Kindred Phenomena, Darwin.

Pioneers in Education, 5 vols., Conpayre; Ancient Ideals, 2 vols., Taylor; Life in Ancient Egypt, Erman; Youth—its education, regimen and hygiene, Hall; Growth and Education, Tyler.

History of Modern Europe, 6 vols., Dyer and Hassell; Selected Documents of English Constitutional History, Adams and Stephens; Modern Europe, Schwill; Growth of French Nation, Adams; The French Revolution, Matthews; The Eve of the French Revolution, Lowell; History of the French Revolution, 2 vols., Stephens; Napoleon the First, Fournier; Life of Napoleon, 2 vols., Rose; Political History of Europe since 1814, Seignobos.

American Nation Series (Library Edit.):

Jacksonian Democracy, MacDonald; Slavery and Abolition,

Hart; Westward Extension, Garrison; Parties and Slavery, Smith; Causes of the Civil War, Chadwick; The Appeal to Arms, Hosmer; Outcome of the Civil War, Hosmer; Reconstruction, Political and Economic, Dunning; National Development, Sparks; National Problems, Ford.

Greatness and Decline of Rome, 2 vols., Ferrero; A History of Classical Scholarship, Sandys; Pagan and Christian Rome, Lanciani.

Sources for Greek History, Hill; Spartan and Theban Supremacies, Sankey; Pericles, Abbott; History of Greece, 4 vols., Holm; Thucydides, trans. by Jowett, 2 vols.; Plutarch, Lives, Dryden's tr. (Clough)

The following magazines have been added to the list in the reading room:

American Historical Review, Electrical World, London Engineering, Messenger of Mathematics, International Journal of Ethics, Scientific American, Arena, World's Work.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Freshman

Physical

Examinations

The physical examinations for Freshmen have been completed. Elwood Stephen Jenness of Dover, N. H., leads the class in total strength and general condition.

The examinations included strength tests of the hands, arms, legs, back and lungs; tests in lung capacity, endurance of bicep and tricep muscles; tests of vision and hearing; and measurements of the entire body to establish relative development.

Each student is given a chart showing his physical condition and development as compared with the average young man. He also receives an exercise book, plotted to show what special work is recommended for him.

The following is the result of the examination taken by the ten best developed men:

Name	Strength	Condition
Jenness.....	953.6.....	380.3
Lovely.....	875.1.....	321.3
Turner.....	808.8.....	255.3
Harris.....	822.1.....	253.3
Leavitt.....	800.3.....	238.3
Loveland.....	746.1.....	233.4
Erskine	775.7.....	229.3
Strout	693.7.....	224.3
Aas.....	753.7.....	210.7
McKusick.....	770.	209.3

Basket Ball

Regular practice under the supervision of Coach O'Donnell and Capt. Schumacher is now being carried on. About twenty candidates are out. The most promising are from the old 1908 team which has held the college championship among class teams for three years. There are several likely candidates among the '09

and '10 men, of the Freshmen, Mahoney, Bishop, Quincy, Keaney and Pierce are experienced in the game and are showing up well. The first scheduled games come Jan. 17 and 18 with Rockland and Rockport. No definite 'Varsity lineup will be given until the Maine college games.

Paul C. Thurston has been elected manager of the 1910 basket ball team. He is arranging a schedule of games and the men are working hard to send out a good team.

Gymnasium Coach O'Donnell is to have full charge of all gymnasium classes this winter. Coach Purinton is taking medical work in Bowdoin Medical College. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are required to take three hours a week of gymnasium exercise.

ALUMNI NOTES

An informal meeting of the women of the Alumnae Club of Lewiston and Auburn was held Jan. 11, 1908, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Anthony. This includes the ladies of Lewiston, Auburn and the neighboring towns, who are graduates of Bates. It was found that there are 85 woman-graduates within a few miles radius of Lewiston and Auburn, nearly 50 of whom live in the two cities. It is expected that several meetings of this kind will be held during the winter.

1867—Rev. H. F. Wood resides at Woodfords, Me. He is pastor of the Baptist church at Jefferson, Me.

1868—G. C. Emery expects to attend the fortieth anniversary of his graduation next June. Mr. Emery is principal of the Harvard School, Los Angeles, Cal.

O. C. Wendell, who is Assistant Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University, expects to attend a reunion of his class next Commencement. Drs. Emery and Wendell, together with President Chase, are the survivors of a class of five.

1870—Prof. L. G. Jordan recently attended a meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, which was held at Boston, Dec. 20 and 21. The meeting was held in the new Harvard Medical School and was the first meeting of the kind to be held there. The most important meeting of the session occurred Friday night, when Prof. Boos of the Medical School gave a lecture on "Ptomaines and Toxines." A part of one session was spent in viewing the buildings and laboratories. The new School has one of the best organic laboratories in the country.

1872—Rev. Fritz W. Baldwin, D. D., and his wife have gone to Melbourne, Brevard Co., Florida, to spend the winter.

1874—Rev. C. S. Frost is pastor of the Free Baptist church at Manchester, N. H.

The book on "Introductory Latin" by F. P. Moulton, Bates 1874, mention of which was made in the June "Student," is being largely adopted into the leading schools of Maine. Mr. Moulton is the instructor of classics in Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

Augustine Simmons was counsel for County Attorney Young of Skowhegan at the recent hearing given before Judge Cornish.

1875—Hervey S. Cowell, Principal of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., was Prohibition candidate for governor of Massachusetts, at the last election of that State.

1876—Enoch C. Adams, Principal of the High School in Newton, Mass., and his wife are in Europe for some months.

J. W. Daniels, Esq., of Boise City, Idaho and his wife are spending the winter in Germany.

Rev. G. L. White and family have moved from Medalia, Minn., to Winnebago, Minn., where Rev. Mr. White is financial agent of Parker College, a Free Baptist College situated in Winnebago.

1880—E. H. Farrar was called to Lewiston, recently to attend the funeral service of his father, Hon. David Farrar. Mr. Farrar is an architect in Kansas City, Mo.

1884—Charles S. Flanders, Bates '84, and Miss Emily Z. Kendall were married Dec. 26, 1907, by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Cochran of Antrim. Mr. and Mrs. Flanders will reside in Hillsborough Bridge, N. H., where Mr. Flanders is one of the editors and proprietors of the "Hillsborough Messenger."

1885—Mr. R. E. Attwood of Lewiston was recently elected Illustrious Potentate of Kora Temple, Order of Mystic Shrine.

C. A. Washburn is a teacher in the High School at Framingham, Mass.

1887—Prof. E. C. Hayes has just published a memorial volume in memory of his father, the late Professor B. F. Hayes. The book is on sale at the College Book Store, the price is one dollar.

1888—Whitefield Thomson, M. D., made a short trip to Maine recently. Dr. Thomson received his A. B. degree last commencement, thus making him a member of 1888.

1895—F. T. Wingate, has a son, born last August. Mrs. Wingate was Miss Bryant, formerly of the class of '96.

Rufus F. Springer was married Jan. 6, to Miss Lilla Robinson of Lisbon.

1898—Rev. Thomas Bruce, visited the college sometime in December. While in Lewiston he raised one

hundred dollars to aid him in his work at Shiloh Institute, Warrentown, North Carolina.

E. M. Tucker is Deputy Collector and Inspector of Customs at Bath, Maine.

1899—Mrs. Edith (Irving) Leonard is now residing in Jersey City. Her husband, M. C. Leonard, is teaching Physiography in the Jersey City High School.

O. C. Merrill, '99, and Elizabeth Watson Merrill, '02, of Berkely, Cal., have a small daughter, Margaret Hopkins, born Sept. 22nd.

1900—Harold Stinchfield is in the office of Byrne and Cutcheon, 24 Broad St., New York City.

Urban G. Willis is private tutor to the children of Congressman Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

1901—William K. Holmes is teaching Chemistry and Physics at New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. Caroline (Libby) McNeill is teaching in the Waltham, Mass., High School.

1902—Clara F. Allen has taught for two years in the High School at Collinwood, Ohio.

Arthur C. Brown is principal of the High School at Passadumkeag, Maine.

E. F. Clason married on Dec. 3, Miss Marietta Tibbetts of Lisbon, Maine. Mr. Clason is the principal of the South Paris High School.

Arthur E. Darling, '02, is located at Lynn, Mass., as a practising physician.

1903—Linwood Beedy, '03, recently made a speech before the annual session of the Maine Commercial Travellers, held at Riverton. He also spoke recently before a political meeting held in City Hall, Portland, there being among the speakers several noted campaigners. Another recent address of Mr. Beedy's was on the life of James G. Blaine, before the Maine Association of New Hampshire. Mr. Beedy is assisting Miss Nutt, leader of the Social Settlement work in Portland. He has charge of the night classes held in the Fraternity House on Center street.

B. W. Sanderson is principal of the High School at Mendon, Mass.

H. M. Towne is Physical Director in Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

C. Allen is teaching in the Grammar School at Gardiner, Me.

1904—E. A. Case, who has been teaching in Kentucky, has been elected to teach in the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

Harry E. Fortier and his wife have a son, born last fall. Mr. Fortier is principal of Dixfield High School, Dixfield, Me.

E. G. Smith, is teaching in the Hartford Theological School, Hartford, Conn.

Miss Virabel Morison is assistant in the Mechanic Falls High School.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Holman have a small daughter, born in November. Rev. Mr. Holman is pastor of the Free Baptist church at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Fred Swan, who has been canvassing Maine in the interest of E. H. Rollins and Sons, brokers, has been transferred to New Hampshire and W. H. Whittum, '07, has been given the Maine Territory.

G. H. Harmon married on Dec. 26, Miss Harriet Sewall. Mr. Harmon is principal of the High School at Penacook, N. H.

1905—Harry Doe and Miss Franke Gibbs of Augusta were married Dec. 24, 1907. They are to reside in Hingham, Mass., where Mr. Doe is teaching.

1906—Zelma Dwinal, '06, married recently the daughter of Hon. C. D. Newell of Richmond, Me.

Charles P. Stewart is principal of the High School at Deer Isle, Me.

Fred Thurston is teaching Commercial Law in the Manual Training School at Cambridge, Mass.

Jessie M. Pease is second assistant at Traip Academy, Kittery, Me.

Luther I. Bonney called on Lewiston friends on New Year's Day.

Harold Stevens is teaching at Mt. Hermon, near Northfield, Mass.

Wayne C. Jordan, Rhodes Scholar from Maine, writes that he spent the time from Dec. 16 to Dec. 30 in London, going from there to Liverpool, where he attended the English National Y. M. C. A. Convention.

1907—G. W. Palmer is principal of the Grammar School at Richmond, Me.

Frank Jackson visited friends in Lewiston during vacation.

Gertrude Irish is teaching in Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Me.

Lee S. Merrill is an assistant at Leavitt Institute, Turner.

Bryant W. Griffin, who was principal of the High School at Princeton, Me., has recently been elected principal of the Bluehill-George Stevens Academy.

S. R. Ramsdell is teaching at Bradford, Me.

EXCHANGES

The "Colby Echo," in an editorial thanking those who had assisted with special music for the chapel exercises, closes with these words, "The chapel service, we fear, does not always mean so much as it should to all the students and were special music heard more frequently there would doubtless be more interest taken in our daily worship."

A short character study in "Bowdoin Quill" entitled "Elizabeth" contains a thought of deep meaning.

"Bryce Raymond's Touchdown" in the same number presents a strong character and is a story of considerable interest.

"In Dijou," from "Mount Holyoke," is a story—strange and wierd—of remarkable interest and originality. "In Short," from the same magazine, is the general heading of a series of sketches somewhat varied in character. Several of these are gems in beauty of thought and expression. One we quote:—

"ONCE A SOUL CAME TO COLLEGE."

"Once a soul came to college; a poor little, gentle, unsophisticated soul. Outwardly it was just a girl like anybody else, and never knew that it was a soul. But it was puzzled when it came to college and found things so different from what it had imagined. For you see it believed in Truth and Beauty and thought all things noble and good. So when it trusted or loved and the foolish People laughed and nudged each other, saying "Gullible!" or "Crush!", the soul felt very much out of place and began to wonder if things were great and good after all. Sometimes it would be reassured by reading its old friends, the poets, and would feel that—

'Beauty is truth; truth, beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.'

But again it would feel that those thoughts were only dreams, and it was very foolish to think that they were true.

So the soul tried to forget Beauty and Truth, and soon it grew hard and cynical. Then the People said, "What an improvement in that girl this year!" But the soul would sometimes stop and question sadly, and wonder whether it was right to give up the dream things for the joyless, practical things that the People liked. Try as it might it could not utterly forget the beautiful things it once had loved. Sometimes it would almost surreptitiously look in the works of the poets, half unconsciously searching still for its old belief, groping amid all the material things for one bit of faerie light, pleading for the dream things with longing. And always it found the poets the same. Occasionally it thought it caught a glimmering of beauty, and, almost sobbing with joy, the soul would clutch at it, and believe, that, in spite of the People, it could still love the beautiful things.

And then suddenly a light came to the poor, tired soul, and it began to see. It saw first the new sweet green of the trees and bushes and grass, and heard the new glad notes of the birds, and all the shy, sweet joy of spring; and it began to understand. Soon it began to find the shy, sweet things in people, and then it was glad. It asked no more "Whether?" but with glad assurance turned to the dear, true friends of old and sang,—

"O world as God has made it! all is beauty;
And knowing this is love, and love is duty,
What further may be sought for or declared?"

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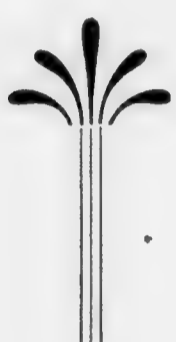
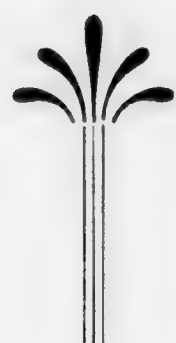
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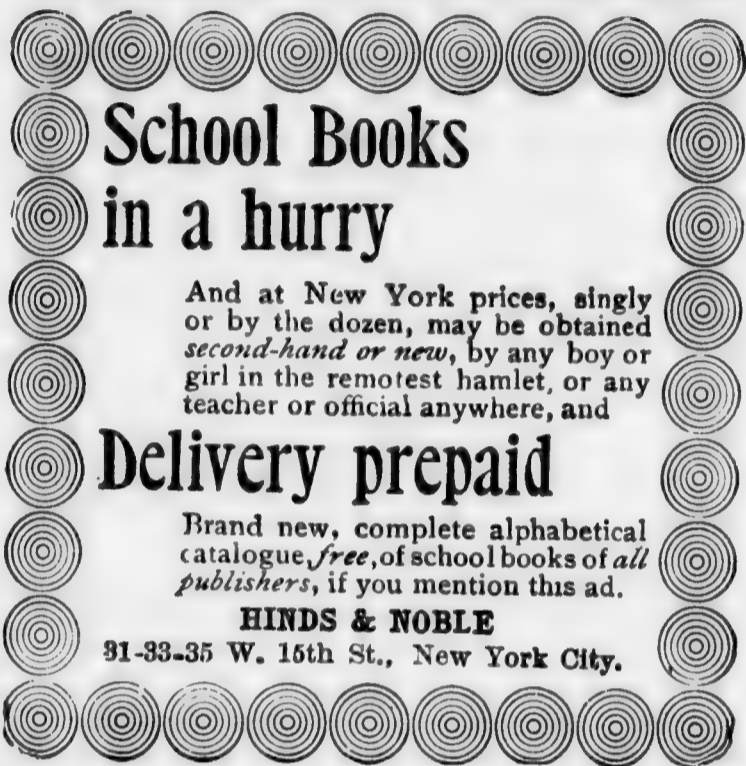
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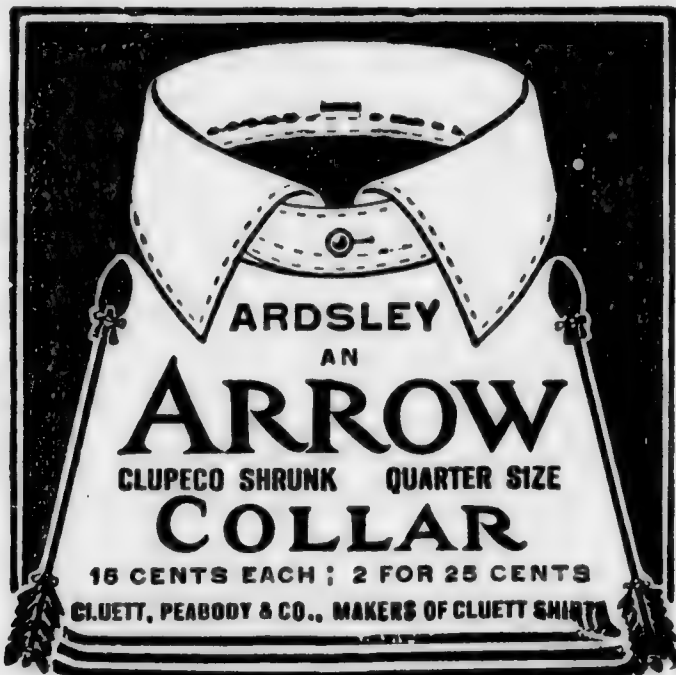
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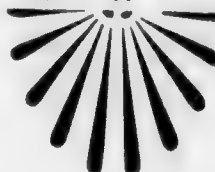
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John Goss '07

FEBRUARY 1908

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Then you will never try any other.

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a nice clean place to obtain a
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The Dairy Lunch

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114 Lisbon Street,

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Murphy ^{The Hatter}
Sign Gold
Hat

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Three year graded course covering all branches of Dentistry. Laboratory and scientific courses given in connection with the Medical School. Clinical facilities unsurpassed, 30,000 treatments being made annually in the Infirmary.



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*No tender faces
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through college with money hired on
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Endowment Insurance at
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We are already lining up our clients for next Spring. With our National Organization of 12 offices we will need over 2000 college men for technical, office, sales and teaching positions throughout the United States.

We can also use at any time college men who are in the market for a position. Let us explain to you NOW. Write for the "College Man's Opportunity." It tells how Hapgoods, a great organization built up by college men has placed many thousand young men, has raised the standard of college men as a business factor throughout the world. State age, education, location desired.

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THE NICKEL
Music Hall

THE NICKEL
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MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

Only 5 Cents at Either House.

Students! Why not
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Right Goods.
Right Prices.

"The Corner"

W. H. TEAGUE REGISTERED
DRUGGIST

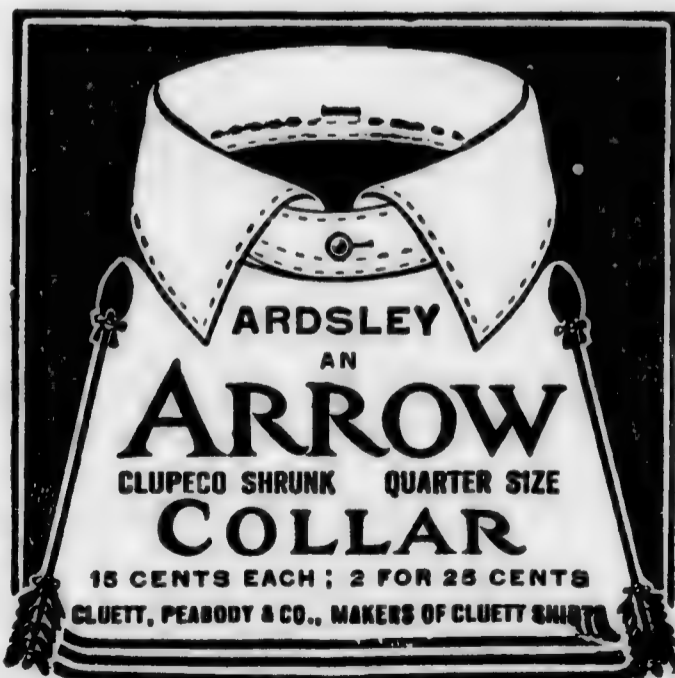
Cor. Ash and Park Streets

FOR GOOD, SNAPPY

College Boys' Clothing

TRY GRANT & CO.

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— GO TO —

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Only 25 cents

Lower Maine Central Depot, 83 Main Street, LEWISTON

QUICK LUNCH AT ANY TIME.



College
Gowns
and
Caps

The best workmanship at lowest prices.

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GARTERS

The grasp of the clasp is easy. It's flat—the only absolutely flat clasp garter is the Brighton. Millions of men know this—buy them and wear them. The wear is there, and they cost only a quarter a pair. Remember it.



Brightons are made of pure silk web. The patterns are new, exclusive—variety enough to satisfy everybody. All metal parts are of heavy nickel-plated brass. If your dealer can't supply you, a pair will be sent upon receipt of price.

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SCHOOL OF LAW

maintains a three-years' course, leading to the degree of LL.B. The degree of LL.M. is conferred after one year's graduate work. The faculty consists of five instructors and six special lecturers. Tuition \$70.00. The case system of instruction is used. The Moot court is a special feature. For announcements containing full information, address

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Frames Made to Order

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WHEN YOU THINK OF MEDICINE THINK OF

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

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243 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE



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Respectfully solicits your patronage

Men's Furnishings

HATS, CAPS, ATHLETIC OUTFITS

SPECIAL VALUES ON HOUSE ROBES AND SWEATERS

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Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVI.

LEWISTON, ME., FEBRUARY 1908.

No. 2

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

A NIGHT SONG

Light sighing breezes,
Whispering through the pine tree tips.—
Low-blowing night winds,
Warm with day's sweet memories,—
Touch her brow with soft caress,
Breathing all the tenderness
Of the love I bear her.

Soft-shining star host,—
Circling spheres innumerable,
Filling heaven's high arches
With a silent harmony,—
As she marks your silver glow,
May love's music sweet and low
Fill her heart with singing,

O'er-brooding darkness,
Folding all in thine embrace,—
Sweet, magic mystic presence,—
Filled with hushed solemnity,—
Bend thou gently from above,
Whispering that 'tis thus my love
Ever close enfolds her.

—F. M. M., '08.

TEN YEARS AGO AT BATES
" '98 "

My subject tonight is just simply '98, in treating which I shall not attempt to speak logically, nor shall I enter into any scientific method of reasoning. But I wish that my discourse may show '98 as a solid magnet with its lines of magnetic force extending in all directions, influencing all things about it. Or, to use a planer simile, let us consider '98 as a hub whose spokes of influence and brilliancy radiate in all directions until they disappear in the common round of the world's experiences.

I mark first the remarkable unanimity of mind which this class has maintained from the very beginning. Indeed, in the Summer of 1894, sixty-six young men and young women, scattered almost all over New England, beset by all kinds of influences to go to other colleges, or to go to work and give up the idea of going to any college, made up their mind unanimously and *simultaneously* to come to Bates. It required a great deal of self-sacrifice to do this; but we all knew, before we were acquainted with one another, that Bates needed us. We came, therefore, in a missionary spirit. I have sometimes feared that the Faculty, in refusing us anything we ask in the way of midnight rides and oyster suppers, and in having us up for trifling offences, forgets, for the moment, the depth of love and gratitude it owes us. Think for a moment what would have been the result had we not come hither. Just suppose we had, while in our potato patches and hay fields that summer—at our homes and by our firesides—just suppose we had made up our minds *not to come to Bates*. Had we done this, the College would have been compelled to close its doors for at least one year. '99 would now be Seniors, an impossible yet an inevitable phenomenon; 1900 would have reached this locality without a friend to welcome them and help them in times of sore need. While 1901 would have missed a whole year of flunking and hazing and entered college in Sophomoric dignity. I repeat it then, we came in a missionary spirit,

and coming thus brought in our train many improvements and innovations.

Let us notice some of the improvements and changes which we have made since we entered college. Before we consented to cross the threshold of the college we had to have a new President for the college. We saw the need of this; demanded it and the thing was done. And who does not see the good things which this change alone has wrought? Indeed, it Chased away the Hat Rush, that time honored and time condemned pest of colleges. New professors and a broader curriculum have been at the service of the students. The departments of Sociology and Political Economy have been extended, and the three upper classes have been earnestly getting into Geer. The Physical Laboratory has been greatly improved and a Strong man placed in charge; Roger Williams' Hall in which you now sit, furnished with all that comforts and cheers. This noble edifice stood in a ghotsly, ghastly unfinished state when we came, but we had this all finished up, and now the Campus is beautified by its presence. We have paid the Athletic debt of about \$800, thus enabling Bates to *line up* against her rival colleges. The organization and success of the New England Debating League can be traced to the immediate influence of '98. We felt the need of a new society when we first came here. Few of us were willing to join the old societies. We waited for weeks and months before we joined, and even after we had we would not stay in the society of our choice but launched out and made a new society, Piaeria, of our own creation.

Need I pursue this theme? Indeed before we came to college, the young ladies had no place they could call a home, but were rooming out among the neighbors subjected to being locked out entirely if they were not in at 10 P. M. We would not bring our girls here under such circumstances, but we secured Cheney Hall for the girls, so that we could see them home at night and stand on the steps until midnight if we would and watch the moon darting in

and out from the silver clouds that sprinkle the canopy of heaven.

—And what shall I say more?

We will not forget at this time to "Remember the Maine." Our first walk to Lake Auburn discovered to us the fact that the two bridges which span the Androscoggin were weak and insufficient to cope with the growing needs of the community. So we had the whole business carried away and since then we have completed two new bridges which are worthy of the two cities and worthy of '98... In our Junior Summer the Nation submitted to our discretion, "Whether it was safest and best for this Country to rest on a silver basis or a gold basis?" Happily, we knew all about *bases*, having been given many *bases* by '97's ball team when we were fresh from our homes and having also stolen many *bases* from 99's 9 in our Sophomore Fall. So we elected McKinley and the gold basis, and thus saved the country from anarchy and civil strife.

With such a record behind us who would not be interested in each individual member of '98? Let us look more closely at these. They range from 3 to 7 feet in height and rank from A to E. For all our sacrifice and service to the College, we have been rewarded only by cabalistic letters as symbols of what the Faculty thinks of us. Often have we puzzled ourselves to know the significance of these Algebraic quantities. But at last, we have found out by four years of personal experience what these symbols mean. It is simply this: (Oh under class men take notice!)

The A men (and I mean the women too)

The A men, on the honor roll, are sure of a place
Either under Joke, Johnny or Chase;

The men that get B feel no alarm,

For they feel that others are almost as warm;

The men who care nothing about where they be

Are the happy-go-lucky men those who get C;

The D men are now anxious to get their degrees

While the men who get E simply take their
e(a)s(e).

It is fitting at this time that we translate to you our motto which for four years has been our standard of life. Will the members of '98 please rise.—Now! ! One! two! three!

Rocky-chocky-eye,
Sysboom-ae,
Hick Hock Sackyadyock—
Taraboomdyaa,
Dock Dock hickery dock
Hip, Hip, Hurrah,
B-a-t-e-s, '98! ! !

Polymnia, Piaeria, Dear Eurosophia, '98 is gathering up her skirts to bid thee farewell forever. Father Time, pause, stop, listen! Where shall we go? Are there other societies like these? Will they receive us as these Societies have? Here we have learned to think, we believe, rightly, on all questions of our times. Here we have expressed our opinions and these societies have sustained us in them. Here we have laughed and these societies have laughed with us, and if there has been any occasion to weep we have not wept alone. Will the world receive us in this way? Will the world laugh when we laugh? And when we weep, shall we not weep alone? Oh Father Time, shall we find other minds and hands so helpful, and hearts so kind, so true as we have found here?

Then pass on Father Time, '99 is again anxious for her place; 1900 needs more room; 1901 is forging her way ahead. Pass on, Father Time, and hasten thy round, giving us opportunity to return and visit these dear scenes again. Pass on, '98 will follow whithersoever thou leadest.

T S. B., '98.

"WAY DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIBBER"

The lurid sun was just dipping below the highest peaks of the Cumberland mountains, in the early evening of a torrid day. Its last rays, softened to a warm tenderness now, lovingly caressed the dark, wavy coils and delicate,

wistful face of a slender girl of nineteen. Around her was a scene of exquisite beauty. She was standing on the lower step of the terrace of a great mansion surrounded by a luxuriance of trees and flowers, which the soft breeze was gently swaying to and fro, causing the blossoms to nod to each other, their good night farewells. Stretching far to the left were the slave quarters, and on the right was a palmetto grove through which the far-famed Swanee river placidly flowed. The song of the slaves, returning from the fields, was borne on the evening air, together with the appetizing odor of cornpone and bacon.

Unmindful of the beauty around her, Allison Clairbourne stood leaning against the white pillar, her dark, expectant eyes fixed on the distant mountains. She did not notice approaching footsteps, until her brother Jerry called out in a merry voice, "What! Dreaming again, Allie? I only wish you'd think half as much of me as you do of that—"

"Jerry!" came the reply, in a soft Southern drawl. "And how did Virginia meet you this afternoon? Will she dance with you tonight, or didn't she deign to see you?"

"You've got it back on me now, Sis. The Calhoun house was the coolest place I've been in today, in spite of the length of the mercury. I felt the cold shivers run up and down my spine the minute I stepped into the drawing room. She was evidently trying not to freeze up altogether, for she actually informed me that she was coming to the ball, but as for dancing with me,—well I did not dare suggest it. I almost wished I was a polar bear. Guess I should have been if I'd stayed long."

It was Allison's turn to laugh, and she did, most heartily. "Cheer up, Jerry, suppose you try playing the iceberg, and perhaps she'll thaw out."

"Mis' Allison, honey, yo supper's done served," announced black Sam at this moment. The brother and sister turned and entered the house, where they were joined by a stately man of about fifty years, their father, Colonel Clairbourne.

An hour later Allison came down the broad, polished stairway, "all in a mist of white," and gave a few orders to the darkies, concerning the ball-room. Then she went out on the veranda and sat down on the topstep at her father's knee.

"You look just as your mother did at the Governor's ball, twenty-two years ago," said the colonel, gently stroking Allison's curls. "Yes, the very picture of her," he continued, opening a locket on his watch chain, which revealed a face, the counterpart of that before him. "All you lack is a rose and you will be the Allison of my youth." He broke off a dark red bud from the wild profusion clambering over the porch, and deftly slipped it in her hair.

"Do you know, Daddy, I feel as if some one was coming; someone from Richmond," said the girl softly after a long pause.

"It's most time for me to hear from Lee; perhaps Max may bring the dispatches," said the colonel with a smile. The blush that mantled Allison's cheeks explained who "Max" was, to her at least.

In a few moments the guests for the ball began to arrive from all the neighboring plantations. The evening wore on Virginia Calhoun, piqued more than she cared to show by Jerry's coolness, which hurt him as much or more than it did her, at last gave way enough to waltz with him.

When she saw how delighted he was, she could not forbear teasing him still further, and so when he suggested a stroll in the garden, she coldly declined.

The darkies were assembled at every window and door, watching the fun and clapping out the time, while the fiddlers themselves, carried away by the lively tunes, stamped and sang by turns. The merry dancers whirled faster and faster, the light, fluffy gowns, red cheeks, and bright eyes, of the girls, and the boys' bright, new uniforms giving beauty and color to a very animated scene. But amid all the fun and laughter, Allison's face, which was usually the merriest and brightest, wore a look of anxiety and excitement, not caused by her duties as hos-

tess. This was noted by the young people and they teased her saying. "Don't have any more balls until Max comes back; Allie looks as if she had to hold up the world and was afraid of dropping it."

"Thought I'd have a chance, now Max is away, but it's no use. He has the first four, the last four and all the dances in between, when he's here, so it's no use to try then. Ah! cruel one, see how you are making me suffer," cried one joker, wiping his eyes.

Allie quietly slipped away after one waltz and stepped out into the moonlight, where her nervousness would not be noticed. The large, low-hanging moon shed silvery radiance over the rippling Swanee. The night wind softly sighed among the palms, and seemed to whisper, "He's coming,—coming,—coming, Allie!" She walked over to the terrace where she could catch a glimpse of the spot in the Cumberland Gap, where Max had ridden forth, three weeks before. Something within her warned her of approaching evil. She was so young that as yet she had not understood the critical state of the nation and did not realize the serious mission on which young Gordon had gone. That the Carolinas had seceded, she knew; that an army in which her father, brother, lover and friends were enrolled, had been organized, she knew, but no hint of the secret mission on which Max had been sent, or the awful horror hanging over the South, had reached her ears.

Hark! a shot, followed by several others echoed across the valley. Soon she heard the furious galloping of horses and saw a tall, broad-shouldered figure in a gray uniform mounted on a foaming, staggering steed, riding madly for the river. Other figures on horses, raced after him, firing as they rode. The first rider and horse plunged into the river followed by a fusillade of shots, the reports of which brought both guests and negroes to the spot.

"Jerry! Daddy!" shrieked Allie. "Help! It's Max, quick; O be quick!"

Jerry, followed by the other young men, hastily armed themselves with revolvers and rushed down to the water. By this time the men on the opposite side of the stream

were hidden among the bushes and firing furiously at the man and horse struggling in the water. Seeing the plight of his friend, Jerry, forgetful of his own safety, rushed into the water and dragged Max up to the bank. In doing this he was unprotected from the shower of bullets coming from the unknown assailants. Max staggered up the terrace and was quickly helped into the house, but his rescuer fell, unnoticed by anyone.

Finally the colonel came out and began a systematic attack on the hostile party, which was evidently small, for, with many curses and threats, it very soon fled.

In the house there was a circle of hushed, awed spectators, black and white.

"'Fo' Gawd Mis' Allie, honey, doan' take on so, he come out of it all right," crooned Allie's old nurse, Chloe, when Max fainted and, to Allie, appeared to be dead. The two oldest servants were working over Max when the colonel entered with the young men.

"Heyar, one of you niggers go for Dr. Poult, quick now," said Col. Clairbourne, and with a few orders he cleared the room of all save the two darkies and Allie, who begged to be permitted to stay.

Suddenly an agonized, terrified shriek was heard from the terrace, and a group of wailing darkies came in, bearing Jerry, unconscious.

"O, Good Lawd, it's Marse Jerry! O, he's dead, he is!" sobbed the group. Virginia Calhoun pushed them aside and began deftly to stanch the flow of blood, and to bathe the wounds.

An hour later, while the guests were still whispering excitedly in the drawing room, Dr. Poult entered with the good news that there was no occasion for alarm, as the recovery of both sufferers would be only a matter of time. Soon the carriages were brought, the guests departed, and the old house was once more quiet.

And Jerry, lying weak and exhausted on the couch in the long, dimly-lighted hall, forgot the sharp twinges of pain, caused by his wounds. For Virginia, her face very

tender in the pale light, had leaned over him and whispered something softly in his ear—something for him alone.

L. A. R., 1911.

MY MISSION

Why has a great Creator placed me here,
Endowed with soul that never is content
To do the lowly part for which 'twas meant,
But always longing for some greater sphere—
Some higher work than that which lieth near—
A work that in the end I may present
Before my Lord to prove a life well spent?
This question long did wait for answer clear:
At last by still, small voice the answer came—

Thy life has yet a noble work to do,
Thou realms for service which thou hast desired
Are not the fields thy Master's will may name
Through other lives thy dreams may all come true—
Through those that by thy life have been inspired.

THE TRICK OF A HOISTING ENGINE

June was evidently giving the little town of Copper-shield one of her famous warming-up days. The one principal street which led over the hamlet-covered hill down to the scattered collection of stores, lodging-houses, and saloons, curiously intermingled, was fast losing all trace of the mud which had so prominently marked its course a few days before. The small stream which cut the street almost at right angles, no longer turbulent with spring water, was beginning to show outlines of jagged rocks above its surface. On the opposite side of the stream from the little village a long, low mountain range rose gradually, on whose sides here and there lay the openings of the copper mines marked by the masses of waste and rocks.

which reflected the hot rays of the sun with a dark reddish glare.

George Shield, junior member of the copper company, superintended the working of the mine in person. Under him were the chief engineer, called the "Second Hand," and four overseers, or "Third Hands," who had direct charge of the working crews.

Everett Thornton had come to Coppershield but nine months before fresh from a New England University where he had been graduated from a Civil Engineering Course. He was a tall, athletic fellow with clear-cut features and manly bearing which, together with the letters of high recommendation that he carried, had secured for him a position as assistant to the "Second Hand." He had so proved his ability in the nine months of his stay at the mines that when the chief engineer resigned his position because of ill health he had been chosen to fill it in preference to any of the "Third Hands."

Joe Durgin and Jim Mason were the two best "Third Hands" in the mine. Both were old and experienced miners and were known to be great hustlers with their crews.

Durgin was rather a quick-tempered, jealous-minded fellow but was never known to cause any trouble of consequence and in the eleven years which he had been with Shield & Shield had given good satisfaction with his work. Mason was a very different sort of fellow. He had come to Copperhsield only three years before but his quiet, easy manner and ready mind quickly raised him, in the minds of the crews at least, to a most respected position. Moreover, it was known that when angry he was a terribly dangerous customer and doubtless the fear this inspired had much to do with the crews' respect for him.

All the miners knew that both Durgin and Mason desired and expected the promotion to "Second Hand" when the time for such a selection should come. All had awaited that time with undenied interest. Just what would have been the result had the position been given to either of them it is difficult to say, but now that it had been handed

to one whom they regarded as an outsider they were not disposed to take matters very kindly. To the majority of the other miners, however, the success of Thornton came as a pleasant surprise for he was a general favorite among them.

The afternoon was a half holiday among the miners. An important part of the machinery in the main shaft had broken in the last part of the forenoon and Superintendent Shield had ordered a general "lay off" for the whole crew. The one street of the village presented such a sight as a hot, sultry day might inspire in a crowd of idle men bent on simply passing the time away. A few were quietly resting in their homes, others were lounging about the stores and saloons but the majority was gathered in groups of various sizes discussing different topics of interest.

"It's jest thur way these 'tenderfoots' do. They allers kum 'but'n in' to sum good job and underminin a fellar's rights. I kin tell yer one thing, though, that's jest this,—if thet there fellar tries ter boss me round any he'll hev ter swaller some ov them fine gold teeth ov his. I'll make quick work ov him." The speaker was Joe Durgin who had been giving vent to his views regarding Thornton's promotion to a good sized group of miners.

"The Super says he knows a heap fer a youngster," ventured one, John Scott.

"He sartingly worked out thet last bit of metal bout right," put in another.

"I don't care what the Super says," replied Joe, knowing savagely at a huge plug of tobacco, "but I kin tell you one thing, thet's jest this—here are four of we fellars thet's been in standin fer the "Second's" job fer nigh to four years, and now thet thur time has come when a chance is open this here Yankee has ter put in his bill with all his new fangled notions and git thet job away from us. Thet's what he's done and we fellars thet's been here half our lives hev gut ter be bossed round by him who's just come, so ter speak." A few nodded in response to Joe's hot remarks but most remained silent, and, whether or not

they thought his verdict just, they kept their opinions to themselves.

To Jim Mason, sitting quietly by himself a short distance away the speech of Durgin gave great satisfaction. In his heart he cherished the deepest hatred toward Thornton, but he was not a man to seek his revenge by expressing his opinion in public. He had determined to settle accounts in a way better suited to himself. He coolly watched the proceedings and when, at length, Joe walked away by himself he quickly joined him.

A half hour later found them together in a quiet spot on the side of the mountain some distance from the mines of the town. This time Mason was doing the talking and to the weaker will of Durgin his words carried conviction.

"You say as how you would like to get even with Thornton: I'll tell you a way thet will fix him," he said.

Joe opened his eyes wide at this.

"I'll tell you a way thet will fix him," his companion repeated. "And we won't be blamed for it either."

"Well, old pard, I'm with yer, what's yer idee?" asked Joe eagerly. But Jim was hardly ready to unfold his plan.

"First," he said, "will yer promise to help me carry out my plan, providin she's all safe, of course, without consultin thet finer conscience of yours?"

Joe hesitated.

"Guess my finger conscience won't bother me any," he answered at length. "I'll jest go yer one on this deal, anyway."

"Well, listen then." Jim looked about furtively, then drew nearer to Joe. "You know Pete, that half-bred Indian they've just hired to fire the engines?"

Joe nodded.

"Well he's down at the main shaft this afternoon running the hoisting engine. Thornton is down in the mine surveying a new bit of ground they are going to work."

"Well," said Joe, as Jim seemed to hesitate, "what of it?"

"Can't you guess?" said Jim. "Just this,—Pete's got as pretty a little woman for a wife as any man in Dell-

burge. She's a great flirt and he's more than jealous of her. I knew thum both before I ever came here." Jim's face added much to his story. "Well, we'll go down to the mine and I'll tell Pete a few facts as how this young Yankee's been flirtin with his wife, and we will leave the rest with the Indian. Guess he will square accounts with Thornton for us. While I'm doing my part you are to keep your eye peeled for visitors until I'm done and then we'll stroll off to the town and wait fer the news." Jim finished and watied to see what effect his plan would have on Joe.

"Pete's liable to kill him, ain't he?" gasped Joe at length.

"We don't know anything about what Pete's going to do," returned Jim. "Thet's none of our affairs. We don't know a thing about the outcome. Pete'll have to use his own judgment about the right punishment to give him, you know. Again Jim's face spoke volumes.

Joe Durgin was a man who never cherished any very deep hatred, and the idea of what might be the outcome of of the affair for Thornton made him shudder. But Jim had taken care first to influence his mind with a vivid account of his wrongs. Moreover, Durgin had naturally a very weak nature, and it took Jim only a few minutes more to bring him to his way of thinking. After a careful rehearsal of plans by Jim the two set out in different directions.

Manwhile Everett Thornton, more than six hundred feet below the surface of the ground, was working patiently at his task. Now that he had been made chief engineer he realized that without an assistant to help him he had a very hard task before him. Not only was he anxious to pass satisfactorily the scrutiny of his employer but he was determined to keep his work up to the standard set by his predecessor.

It was five o'clock before Everett realized that his work was nearly completed. He hastened to gather up his various instruments preparatory to his ascent to the surface. He had now finished his first really difficult task and

he felt quite satisfied with himself. He hummed a little song and tripped lightly along to the bottom of the shaft. The bucket was in its place and he stepped in, carefully placing his instruments in a safe spot. The signal line hung conveniently near and, without a thought, he gave the customary two jerks which signalled the engineer to hoist him. Then for the first time the thought came to him that it was Pete, the Indian half-breed, who was to hoist him. He wondered why that thought had come to him just at this time. He wished he felt as safe as when old Simon Jackson was at the little "dummy" engine. Yet the Indian must know his business for he had said that he understood the engine. He dismissed from his mind the idea of any danger and quietly waited for Pete to get his engine into motion.

He looked up the tunnel-shaped course of the shaft. The walls, cased with broad straps of iron were visible by the light of his head lamp, for only a few yards. Above, all was an uncertain gray.

Suddenly, without warning, he was jerked up with a force that knocked him over in the bucket. He tried to rise but the intense rapidity with which he was being hoisted prevented him. The landings, which were over fifty feet apart, flew by so fast that he scarcely saw them. He clung desperately to the handles of the bucket which swayed back and forth with a force that threatened to pitch him out. He felt thankful that the rope and bucket were made of steel, else they would have been broken. A fearful thought then dawned upon him! He would be thrown from the mouth of the shaft either high into the air to be dashed on some rocky craig of the mountains or else against the giant iron wheel over which the bucket rope ran. Pete must have lost all control of the engine.

Such were the thoughts that flitted through Everett's mind in the brief space of time occupied in traversing the length of the shaft. He was conscious of the fast increasing light and as he saw the opening appear and grow larger and larger above him he closed his eyes to the awful death that awaited him. He did not doubt that

he was past all possibility of being saved. An experienced hand could hardly stop the engine in time now.

Suddenly he felt a shock that brought his shoulder sharply against the handle of the bucket. He opened his eyes. Behold! he was safe in the bucket now suspended some fifteen or sixteen feet from the top. He could hardly believe that his eyes told him truthfully and he wiped away the tears caused by the swiftness of his ascent. Yes, it was true! gloriously true! There was the deep blue sky above and the flickering shadows of a descending sun playing about the mouth of the shaft. He drew in one long, deep breath of the pure, fresh air and then sank back into the bucket, overcome with the nervous strain.

He was not long in gaining control of himself and soon he began to wonder how Pete was going to help him out the rest of the way. In a few minutes, however, he saw the form of that person peer cautiously over the edge of the landing. Everett had expected to see him quaking with fear, but he was sadly mistaken. His face, generally dark and swarthy, now glowered even darker with a deep scowl of hatred. His eyes glittered with savage fury.

After a brief space of time, the Indian disappeared only to return again directly, this time with a plank which he quickly threw across the opening. Then, keeping one eye upon the man below, he cautiously crept out upon it to the rope.

Up to this time Everett had watched the proceedings too much in wonder to speak. Could the half-breed be insane, he wondered. He shouted earnestly at him, but only hoarse, guttural mutterings came in response. Seating himself carefully on the plank, the Indian drew a huge hunting knife and began to saw away at the steel rope. The idea of what was intended now became clearly evident. The swarthy scoundrel was about to make him fall back the six hundred feet to the foot of the shaft! Thus he was saved from one death only to be sacrificed to another and more ghastly one.

"Me fix you," grunted the Indian, speaking for the

first time. "Me learn cheap Yankee one lesson," and he shook his knife with savage vengeance.

What he could mean Everett could not imagine. No threats, pleas, or arguments which he put forth even brought him an answer. The Indian kept sullenly at his task. Already he had made quite an impression on the rope. He felt that something must be done, some help come quickly, if he was to be saved. For a moment he pictured his past life,—his aims, his struggles, his successes, and his hopes.

He leaned over the rim of the bucket and scanned the dark chasm below. The first indenture in the wall, or landing, as it was called, must be at least thirty feet below. He would never be able to catch that on a fall. No, he was surely doomed.

He glanced helplessly around the walls. Suddenly his eye lighted upon the signal rope and in a flash a thought came to him. The little rope was too small to climb, even if he dared brave the murderous knife of the Indian; but it was connected with a small whistle on the hoisting engine and if he could but give the danger signal some one might be near enough to hear his call and come to his rescue. A glance upward told him that the Indian was perilously near the completion of his task and was heeding little else.

Grasping the handle of the bucket firmly in one hand he cautiously leaned out over the side toward the signal line. As he did so he perceived a second little rope some three feet above his reach entwined tightly around the signal cord. He paused; what could that mean? Following it upward with his eye he saw the big wheel over which the steel rope ran. Looking more closely he could just see one end of the little lever which started the bucket on its descent. It was enough. He knew that the rope must be the one attached to the lever which the miners pulled to start their descent into the mine. A friction was so arranged on the wheel as to regulate its speed.

It took Thornton but a fraction of a second to decide upon his plan. He would pull the signal line four times,

thus indicating danger or trouble. Pete would attempt to stop him but would have to go some distance in order to do it, as the cord ran the first part of the distance to the engine underground. As soon as Pete was out of sight he would climb up and pull the other rope which would start his descent. This would at least delay the Indian in his work and the bucket might possibly stop opposite a landing.

Again Thornton leaned over toward the rope. Just as he grasped it the Indian saw him and quick as a flash devined his intention. By the time one blast of the whistle had sounded he was on his feet, acting so quickly that the knife wedged in the steel rope was wrenched from his hand and dropped in to the bucket behind Thornton. Another desperate pull at the rope, and the Indian was out of sight. Before Thornton could pull again something happened.

With a jerk the bucket dropped so suddenly and unexpectedly that Thornton almost lost his balance. At the same instant he heard a terrific yell, a yell of pain and fear. Then before he could realize what was happening the bucket slowed up, stopped, went down a little farther, and stopped again. For a second Everett could not think, but seeing the knife at his feet he unconsciously grasped it. Quickly recovering from his awful fright he saw just above the rim of the bucket the first landing. Slinging in the knife, he quickly scrambled into the recess, expecting every moment that the bucket would drop or rise. It remained quietly before him, however, and from above not a sound could be heard.

When some hours later Thornton was brought to the surface he had no stronger emotion than that of curiosity to know why the wheel had stopped. The reason soon became plain to him. The Indian had taken the shortest route to the signal cord and had attempted to slide thru the opening between the big wheel and the reel on which the rope was wound. By chance the rope attached to the lever had been so entwined with the signal cord as to trip lever at the second savage pull, just as Pete was darting through the structure. His flying coat had at once caught

in the turning machinery and he had been drawn into the giant wheel until his body had stopped the descent of the bucket.

When the workmen found him he was pinned between wheel and rope and was nearly cut in two. They carefully removed him and to their surprise he recovered consciousness for a few minutes,—long enough to whisper something about, “Mason—wife—me kill him.” Then he was dead.

When on the following day Thorton told his Superintendent all that he knew of the event he was informed that both Durgin and Mason upon hearing of his escape had fled from the town.

Mason was never captured but not long after the day of the attempted murder Durgin was arrested and returned to town. When brought to trial he was acquitted, however, since nothing but his flight was known to testify against him. Finally he confessed all that he knew of the plot, in order to clear himself of suspicion and to regain his position in the mines.

All this happened many years ago. The firm of Shield & Shield has long since changed to Shield & Thornton.

Thornton, though busy with the cares of his office and home, often relates to his friends how the one attempt that was made upon his life was thwarted by the simple trick of a hoisting engine.

J. B. S., '09.

THE WINNER

The trees upon the campus had donned again their robes of green, the tiny blades of grass were peeping through the fresh-smelling earth. Wee violets lifted their pale faces and smiled at the bright, Spring sky, and in the treetops the first robins were carolling a welcome to their neighbors, the bluebirds.

An old lady, walking slowly up one of the paths, paused now and then to breathe deeply, and to look, with pleased eyes upon the beauty around her. She was short with shoulders slightly stooping. Upon her head was a rusty

bonnet which corresponded well with her worn black dress. But her face was the more noticeable, because of the shabbiness of attire. Framed in snowy hair it reflected the brightness of the morning. Some unusual excitement had brought a flush to her cheeks and a brightness to her eyes.

She had come to visit Wallace, her only son, who, in a short time was to be graduated from the college. Now, as she waited, her thoughts were busy with the past. How proud they had been, she and the boy's father, the day Wallace came to college. Proud of him, and of the fact that they were able to give him that which both had desired for themselves, a college education. Then, that first year the father had died, leaving for the family little more than fond memories. After consideration it had been decided that Frank should continue with his studies, though he must pay his own way. The school was so far from home that he did not return for vacations and thus he knew nothing of the sacrifices his mother was making that he might complete the course. She sent money sometimes, but she did not tell him of the hard work, of the sacrificing and saving. Nor did he know that the beautiful old home had been thrown open to boarders.

But that was all over now, and she had come to give him a pleasant surprise and to see him take his degree. How happy they would be together! He would never leave her again! Had he changed much, her boy, who in the three years had received so many honors? Was he handsomer than before? What would he say when he first saw her?

This, with many other thoughts and questions, rushed through her brain. The more she thought about it the more eager she became, until, beginning to tremble, she sat down on one of the benches to wait.

Just then there was a sound of clapping and cheering and the chapel bell rang. Down the steps of the stately old building poured a throng of students. It was evident from the loud talking that there was some unusual excitement among them. Finally one group separated from the crowd and walked toward the place where the white-haired old

lady was seated. Everybody seemed to be talking at once to the youth in the centre, who, judging from the attention shown him, was a great favorite. His comrades were clapping him on the back, wringing his hands and capering madly about him. Evidently he was receiving congratulations.

Congratulations were indeed in order for Wallace Marston. That very day he had received the Oxford scholarship. The whole school rejoiced in his good fortune, for not a man in the college was more popular than he. His frank, jolly, disposition had won for him the confidence of the students, while his brilliant mind appealed to all his instructors.

At first the old lady on the bench watched the approaching group idly; but as it drew nearer she began to scrutinize the tall, finely-built fellow in the centre. Could it be—really? Yes, it was her Wallace—her boy! She glanced at his well-dressed companions, then looked down at her own shabby gown. For the first time a doubt entered her mind. Would her boy be ashamed of his mother—there, before all his fine friends? No—that could not be. Quickly banishing the thought, she waited, fairly quivering with happiness.

The group was directly opposite her now, but Wallace was intent upon something on the other side of the pathway. Timidly, the old lady spoke his name. For just an instant he turned his head, then quickly looked away. Not a hint of recognition showed in his face.

As the gay throng passed, there was a burst of laughter and nobody heard the moan as a little old lady sank upon her face in the grass. It was really so, then; he was ashamed of his mother—ashamed of her rusty gown! The frail little figure shook with great sobs; burning tears coursed down the lined face. She had come all this long way, then, only to meet with bitter, bitter disappointment; only to find that her own boy cared for her no more.

In a little while, she became calm. After all, Wallace was right not to recognize a shabby old woman. It might hurt his hopes in some way. She ought not to have been

so foolish as to come here. She would go back, before people knew that she was here—back home, all alone, to work, work, until she should join her boy's father in the little hill-side cemetery.

She was aroused from her reverie by a voice, a voice strangely familiar.

"Why, Mother! Mother!" And in another moment two strong arms were clasped tightly around her.

For several moments there was no sound except the low sobbing of the little old lady.

"I meant—to—go away before you came back," she said at length, brokenly.

"Why, Mother! What do you mean? Go away—without seeing me?"

Then she told him all.

A happy laugh rang out as the boy dropped a light kiss upon the folded cheek.

"Well, Mother," he explained, "The reason I didn't see you was because I was thinking of you so hard. My mind was on a little town in Maine where we will go in a few days." Then his voice grew serious. "I had just been offered the Oxford Scholarship and was wondering if I could accept it and go so far away from my mother. I wasn't listening to a word the fellows said, and finally excused myself and was just going back to 'Lyon' when I saw you. I was going to tell Prex that my mother was worth more to me than all the scholarships in the world and that I couldn't leave her. And now come, you foolish little mother, for I want Prex to meet the best woman in the world."

He lifted her to her feet and together, arm in arm, they walked to Lyon Hall. The birds sang joyfully, and the Spring sun shone upon them, upon the little old lady, her countenance beaming with joy and confidence, and the tall youth, his face shining with the light of a great sacrifice.

ETHEL CROCKETT.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

Co-education at Bates

Co-education in certain quarters seems to be losing ground. Colby not long ago established separate classes for her women students, thus virtually declaring that the education of men and women in the same classes was not satisfactory. Now the President of Tufts College has expressed his serious doubts as to the wisdom of co-education at that college. It would perhaps be in order for Bates to be affected with some of the problems connected with the system of co-education that are said to agitate other colleges. But any one hoping to find here proof of its unsatisfactory results is doomed to disappointment. The atmosphere at Bates may render her immune to the troubles that are supposed to attack colleges that admit women to their halls of learning. Anyway co-education meets the approval of those connected with Bates College. Better still no prophet has yet arisen to point out any calamity impending from its direction. To state the exact reasons for the gratifying results of co-education here, is difficult. One would probably come nearest to an explanation by saying, in the words of Topsy, it just grew this way. For, in fact, when Bates opened her doors to women, no fixed customs had become established. The young women from the first, were welcome to share in the social as well as in the intellectual life of the college and

time has served only to create common interests and common activities. The college has had its greatest development under the system of co-education. College life has adjusted itself naturally to the varying interests of the students. As long as men and women of Bates believe in co-education, as they do now, it will continue as a useful and integral part of her educational system.

A Glee Club

The dormant condition of the musical interest here is apparently being aroused. The mandolin club has made a very successful beginning and assisted by a male quartet and reader, has attracted considerable attention thruout the state. Many now believe a glee club possible. This does seem to be a lacking adjunct to a successful musical club. There are thirty fellows in the college who have the natural ability and experience to constitute a strong club. It only remains for an energetic leader to collect this scattered material and produce a good glee club. A double male quartet which will accompany the mandolin club on their next trip is the connecting link between the first quartet and a glee club. Judging from the music in the societies and from the talent displayed in the Parker Hall "songs," we believe a glee club to be in the range of possibility and would encourage some action. Possibly some of the faculty who are endeavoring to forward musical interests at Bates would lead in the movement to insure a creditable glee club.

Winter is the Time for Work

The winter term is the formative period of the college year. It is then that least diversions occur to detract from study. After an eventful football season the quiet of winter gives opportunity for a concentrated prosecution of study and a careful preparation for baseball and track work. During the winter term also must be forged out the plans for debates that comes in April and May. Upon the work of

the winter depends much of our success in intercollegiate contests in the summer term. In the winter, moreover, students can find time for more extensive reading than the requirements of their courses demand. One of the most serious charges brought against college education today is that it separates young men and women from the world for four years and educates them away from intimate relation and knowledge with the vital experiences of life. While a diligent reading of the best books and magazines does not wholly supply the loss of actual contact with the practical world, it does acquaint students with the progress of real work, enlists their sympathies with new movements, and awakens their thoughts for the solution of grave problems. How important it is then, for society, that students by reading, improve their opportunity to keep in vital connection with the outside world and its ever changing activities.

**What will the
Answer be**

Bates, without doubt, has a thoroughly democratic student body. Does our democracy, however, carry with it too much of that "happy-go-lucky" attitude? When our college men see the need of some change that concerns them and the college, do they exhibit an active interest and initiative, that make a democracy healthy and vigorous? The need of a weekly college paper is evident to all. Its success, in a great measure, depends on the active co-operation of the students. In their attitude toward the movement to establish this paper, rests the answer to these questions.

Alumni Notes

As editors of the STUDENT we realize that the college news and alumni notes are of most interest to the alumni. We accordingly, endeavor to publish an account of every college event that is of interest. We shall also aim to have all the alumni notes that we receive appear in the STUDENT. The amount and value of the alumni notes published

each month depends, however, on the co-operation of the graduates in furnishing us with information concerning themselves or their classmates.

LOCALS

President Chase's Trip President Chase returned from his trip, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. He reported that \$9,000 of the required amount for the Science department had been received. Of this amount five thousand was received from H. W. Berry of Boston. Mr. Berry was the first to subscribe to the \$100,000 fund recently received. Fifty dollars was received unsolicited from an alumnus and his wife, both of the class of 1902.

Members of the Boston alumni, such as Mr. Garcelon '90, Mr. Boothby, '96, Mr. Stanley, '97, Mr. Durkee, '97, earnestly advised President Chase that a methodical method be arranged for the further solicitation from the alumni. They think that whenever any such crisis arises, that the Alumni should be given a chance to render financial aid.

In addition to the pledged money, a lady, a warm friend of the college, has given a valuable set of books to the college library.

Another very welcome gift comes to the Physiological department in the shape of an expensive skeleton. This was presented by the following alumni: Dr. L. M. Palmer, '75 of South Framingham, Mass.; Dr. E. S. Fuller, '75 of Pawtucket, R. I.; George E. Smith, for two years a member of the class of '75.

President Chase will leave again, after attending to a few urgent duties, to visit other friends and alumni. He hopes that, by that time, the financial condition of the country will be more stable and that he will meet with better success.

President Chase will lecture before the students of Portland High School and Westbrook High School on February

6th. The subject of his lecture will be: "The Real Significance of Life."

Day of Prayer Preparatory services to the Day of Prayer began Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, when Dr. Anthony conducted a young men's meeting in Hathorn Hall. Wednesday evening, a Union meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms was led by Miss Bently, state secretary of Y. W. C. A. work in Maine. Six o'clock prayer circles were held each evening.

The real service began Thursday morning. President Chase conducted the chapel exercises. He spoke briefly of the significance of the day.

Following chapel, a meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. room conducted by graduate secretary, Mr. Holmes. His talk on Christian duties was very helpful. A testimony and prayer service followed.

At 2.00 the main service of the day was held in Hathorn Hall. A large number attended. Dr. Marston, of the local Pine Street Congregational Church gave the main address. His talk, presented directly to the students, was full of inspiring thoughts. He urged the necessity of manliness in serving Christ. Miss Grace Barnard, the famous evangelist soloist, furnished several vocal solos, both in the afternoon and evening. They were given with much feeling and conveyed a great deal of Christian thought to the students.

The evening service at 7.30 was led by Dr. Marston. He gave an informal talk to the students. Quite a number of visitors were present at both meetings. Opportunity was given every student to meet Dr. Marston for perhaps the last time before he leaves the city.

The Spring Scholarships Bates has recently received a welcome gift of five thousand dollars to establish five scholarships as a memorial to Miss Lucia Spring. This amount was given by Miss Mary Isabel Corning of East Hartford, Conn., who was a neice of Miss Spring. Miss Spring is well known as a relative of Mrs. A.

M. Jones of this city and as a grand-neice of the celebrated Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., for more than 60 years pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Miss Corning is also well known here, having often during recent years, been a guest in the home of W. H. Judkins, esq., on Upper College Street. She has thus been brought into relations with the students here, especially the young education. In awarding these scholarships, preference is to be given to women. With the addition of this gift, Bates has 91 scholarships.

**Senior Girls'
Banquet**

On Thursday evening, January 16, the Lake Grove House was the scene of a jolly banquet, given by the Senior girls of all the dormitories, with Miss Norris and Miss Britan, as guests of honor. The crowd, reaching the grove at about half past six, was welcomed by Miss Sprague and Miss Shorey, who had gone in advance of the others to make necessary arrangements. Dinner was all ready, and the hungry banqueters lost no time in taking their places about the table. Favors had been distributed at every place, and much merriment was caused as gaily colored caps were put on and the singularly appropriate verses were read. Then came the shore dinner which, for one who has been to the Lake Grove House, needs no description. The committee of arrangements had, however, planned a little extra seasoning for the feast, and between the courses, Miss Dexter, who acted as toast-mistress, called for toasts, which were responded to as follows: "Lake Grove," Miss Shorey; "Our Guests," Miss Knight; "The Absent," Miss Jones; "Crustaceans and Sich Like," Miss McLean; "The Tramps," Miss Pushor; "The Cider Mill," Miss Clifford; "Ourselves," Miss Melcher. After dinner the guests all wrote their names in the register and then betook themselves to the hotel parlor, where for a short time they told stories and sang college songs. By that time the hour had grown late, and, as it was a glorious moon-light night, most of the party set out to walk in the direction of home. After they had gone about three-

quarters of a mile, however, the car overtook them, and they all got aboard, laughing and singing. As the car stopped at the corner of College and Skinner Streets, the 1908 yell rang out on the night air and the happy company dispersed to their respective houses.

**The Freshman
Girls entertain**

The Freshmen girls of Whittier House entertained a number of the Freshmen boys, Saturday evening, Jan. 25. The reception room was prettily decorated with banners and sofa pillows. Music, vocal and instrumental, and games gave entertainment. Chafing-dish refreshments were greatly enjoyed and at the end of the evening, flash-light pictures were taken. It was reported that the windows furnished the only accessible exit to the Freshmen lads. No one could explain the barricaded doors but a rousing yell suggested the presence of some of those grave Sophs who were evidently assuming parental guardianship over the 1911 youths.

**Quartette
Concert**

On Friday evening, January 24th, the college quartet, assisted by Mr. Quimby, '10, as reader, gave a concert at Belgrade under the auspices of the high school, which is now being taught by Lucas, '10. The concert was a very satisfactory one to all concerned. The excellent work of Tibbetts, '11, as accompanist deserves special notice as well as the readings by Mr. Quimby. Capt. Schumacher, baritone in the quartet, was unable to go on account of illness and much credit should be given Bangs, '08, who took his place at very short notice. The other men were: First Tenor, Graham, '11; second tenor, Bassett, '10; basso, Tuttle, '08.

The program was as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Carry Me Back to Old Virginy | Quartette |
| 2. The Maid of Picardie | Mr. Graham |
| 3. Jolly Blacksmith's Lay | Quartette |
| 4. How 'Lish Played Ox | Mr. Quimby |

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 5. College Medley | Quartette |
| 6. When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings | Mr. Tuttle |
| 7. Heidelberg | Mr. Bassett and Quartette |
| 8. Hantin' of Aunt Ann Dunn | Mr. Quimby |
| 9. Love Me and the Word Is Mine | Mr. Bassett and Quartette |
| 10. Over the Meadows Fair | Quartette |
| 11. Hurrah for Bates | Quartette |
-

Debates

The debating tangle is now more complicated than ever. Only two of the proposed intercollegiate debates have really been decided upon. The return debate with Clark College will be held in Worcester, Friday evening, April 24. Clark will submit the question and as soon as it is received the Bates team will begin preparation.

The debate between the Sophomore classes of Bates and U. of M. has also been decided upon. This will be held in Orono. A new scheme for the selection of a team receives approval and will doubtless be adopted. This plan would do away with the Champion debate usually held Commencement week and substitute instead the intercollegiate contest. The Sophomore Champion debate is generally poorly attended and only those directly interested ever become enthusiastic. By alternating the place of holding it, this debate should be an attractive feature of Commencement week. The method of selecting disputants would require that the six men chosen from the preliminary contests should prepare debates on the proposed question as received from U. of M. The three men who prepared the best debate would represent the class and to the writer of the best forensic for the debate with U. of M. the twenty dollar prize would be given. This plan would undoubtedly be an expedient one for Bates. For under the present arrangement the best debaters in the Sophomore class can not enter the trials for the intercol-

legiate debate and prepare for the champion debate. Thus the team to debate Maine may not be composed of the ablest debaters in the class. This plan will be submitted to Maine for her consideration. It is hoped she will act favorably on the plan.

The debate with Vermont looks rather doubtful. Bates accepted the invitation from U. of V. last January. After considerable delay Vermont suggests that her committee must wait till the 15th of February before finally deciding upon the matter. This debate, if arranged, will be held in Lewiston.

Arrangements for the debate with Queen's College is rather complicated. Since our last issue word has been received from Queen's. They have submitted conditions which, owing to their novelty, our committee hesitate to accept. Bates has replied to these proposals and hopes to bring about a satisfactory compromise.

Library Notes During the past month the following new books have been added to the library.

From the Alumni Association :

American Anthology, Stedman, (2 copies); Arthur Mervyn, Brown; Heralds of American Literature, Marble; Outlines of History of Art, 2 vols., Luebke; Theism, Bowne; Werners' Readings and recitations, 40 vols.; School Speaker and Reader, Hyde.

From the Bates Book Fund:

Different Equations, Forsyth; Electrical Engineering, Parr.

Also the following from various sources:

Toasts, Pettinger; Practical Palmistry, Frith; Life Story of O. B. Cheney, (the first resident of Bates) Mrs. E. B. Cheney; Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature; Report of U. S. National Museum for 1907; Report of Commissioner of Education; Maine Senate and House Documents for 1907, 3 vols.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Basket Ball The first season in the history of intercollegiate basket-ball has opened at Bates. For many years we have considered a plan for a 'Varsity team but not until last fall was the plan realized. Under the training of Coach O'Donnell and the supervision of Cap. Schumacher we have presented a speedy, aggressive team. The fast '08 team, which was, for three years, considered the champion class team, has disbanded as a class team. However, nearly everyone of the men on that team have been used on the 'Varsity. Fine material was found in the freshmen class. It was found that much of the most likely material needed considerable training before it could be used on the College team. Team work has been the aim of the men and that they are fast acquiring perfection in this line is shown by the remarkably fine work they do in practice.

As to the games played thus far, the results have been very unsatisfactory. This can be accounted for in good part by the absence of Cap. Schumacher on account of illness. Acting Captain McCullough has handled the team in a very creditable manner but the position of centre, held by Schumacher, was much harder to fill. This is the most important position on a team. Brown, '08, has been played there some, being taken from his regular position of forward. Sargent, a freshman, shows up well in that place, but lacks the necessary experience.

The team went to Rockland and Rockport for the first trip. They were defeated at the former place by the score of 52 to 18.

At Rockport they played much more carefully and their passing was very commendable. They won this game by the score of 20 to 17. On this trip the line-up of the Bates team was, l.f., McCullough (Cobb), r.f., Frasier, c., Brown, r.b., Ellsworth, l.b., Bridges (Mahoney).

The next game was played against the fast E. L. H. S.

team of Auburn. All of the men who had been out for practice were tried out in this game. Bates won by the score of 20 to 14. The game was a rough one from start to finish. Coach O'Donnell gave very fine satisfaction as referee and did much to stop rough play.

The next game was with the strong Portland Y. M. C. A. five. Here again was the absence of Cap. Schumacher felt. Bates was defeated by the score of 45 to 28. Numerous fouls gave Portland a large score. Chase of Portland was the star man of this game, he scored twenty-one points for his team. The work of McCullough and Ellsworth was also worthy of mention.

Track

Interest in track athletics is already on the increase. After careful training and suitable preliminary trials a team was selected to represent Bates at the B. A. A. meet. Cap. Frasier was entered in the 40 yd. dash and 40 yd. high hurdles. Irish, the champion half miler of the State, was entered in the 1000 yd. run. Wittekind, the crack Freshman quarter miler from Exeter, was entered in the quarter mile run.

Manager Wiggin has also arranged an indoor meet with Portland Y. M. C. A. Twelve men will be allowed to compete. Coach O'Donnell is fast rounding the men into shape. The management earnestly urge every man who can do anything in the line of track work to come out and get into line. The new running track should be an inducement to every man in college to get out and try his legs. The teams are never decided upon until all the candidates have been given a chance.

Come out, and show your spirit!

Girls' Basket Ball

The basket-ball season is now on with the girls. The class teams have not been formed yet. The seniors are to pick the team for the sophomores and the juniors, for the freshmen.

It's doubtful that the seniors have a team this year owing to the withdrawal of their forwards, Cap. Dexter and Miss S. Grant. The juniors will have a strong team. They have done very little practicing as yet. The sophomores, under the supervision of Cap. Niles have begun in earnest. About fifteen likely candidates have reported. In the only game played thus far the sophomore girls worsted the seniors by a score of 23 to 4.

There are a number of promising candidates for the freshman team. Among those who have played in the practice games are: Lura Howard, Grace Lewis, Hazel Leard, Grace Parsons, Helen Davis, Agnes Dwyer, Pauline Chamberlain, Winnifred Tasker, Elsie Lowe, Marion Minter, Gertrude Cox, Mary Wright, Winnifred McKee. The team has not been chosen yet but probably will be soon. As soon as the junior and senior teams are organized the schedule will be arranged.

EXCHANGES

"THE INNER WISH"

I do not ask to sing as poets sing
In swinging rhythm or in lyric strain,
Nor e'en, like a great artist, am I fain
To paint some noble masterpiece, nor bring
A melody to birth—a passioned thing
To stir the heart; nor do I count it gain
To conquer worlds by mighty force and main,
Nay, none of these—but for my offering
I ask far more—when Duty calls to me
May I with ardent heart her cry obey,
Not loiter idly by some rose-strewn way,
Charmed by a witching siren's luring song,
But rather, strong, resisting, hurry on
And like Ulysses, hark not to her pale.

WINTER SOLACE

Little lonely, lowly sparrow,
 Sadly chirping on my sill,
Art thou come because so narrow
 Seems the world on yonder hill?
Winter mists have fall'n and crowded
 All earth's space to smallest span;
Clouds are dark and skies enshrouded
 From the ken of bird and man.
Hearts are shrouded, too, and lonely,
 Hearts are shrouded, thine and mine;
Hearts are sad and we may only
 Think of spring and, hoping, pine.

Winter, still, has brought thee nearer
 To thy sad forsaken friend;
Winter mists have made thee dearer
 Than thou wert at summer's end.
Why lament we then the weather
 Howe'er dark and drear it be,
If it make thee, child of feather,
 Dearer, sweeter far to me?
Why lament we, then, the coldness
 Of the winter, if, behold!
Birdie comes with birdie's boldness,
 Cheering me with warmth untold?
We shall make here, then, a summer
 Midst the gloom, sweet birdie dear,
Let each mournful, strange new-comer
 Find with us bright summer cheer.

C. L. KAY, '01, in "*Boston College Stylus*."

O star-like life that shines on me
From out the dark and dismal night
Of sordid and of selfish lives,
I love thee for thy changeless light!

Thou art supreme—and like the star
That in the fabled East arose,
Thou lightest me to that pure life,
From whence all perfect Living flows.

—*The Bowdoin Quill*.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Wesleyan won the Triangular Debating League Championship for 1907, on December thirteenth by defeating both Amherst and Williams. Williams won the contest with Amherst at Williamstown. This is the second year of the league, Amherst winning the championship last year with Wesleyan second.

A course of five lectures has been arranged for students and friends of Colby college. Among the speakers are Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston and State Superintendent, Payson Smith.

Miss Maud Adams will give two performances of "As You Like It" under the auspices of the Harvard English department, in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, June first and second, nineteen hundred eight. It is interesting to note that the stage will be a reproduction of the "Fortune Theater" as it existed in London in Elizabethan times.

Amherst College is to have a new Biological and Geological Laboratory. The building is the result of a gift of \$75,000 from Andrew Carnegie and an equivalent sum raised by subscription.

December fifth and sixth the fifty-first annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England was held in Cambridge.

Dr. Grenfell lectured in Harvard Union, December tenth.

ALUMNI NOTES

Stanton Club The Stanton club meets for its annual banquet in the new Knights of Pythias Hall, Lewiston, instead of in new Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, as announced in the January Student. February 7 is the day set for the banquet

Levi Stanton, brother to Prof. Stanton, and a former instructor at Bates, has sustained a serious loss in the death of his daughter, Therissa Stanton. Miss Stanton was teacher of English in Manchester.

1867 —Mr. Arthur Given has resigned from his position as corresponding secretary of the Baptist General Conference, but he still holds his position as treasurer of that organization. His address is Auburn, R. I.

1870 —Mr. L. M. Webb of Portland recently returned from a trip through Virginia, North Carolina and Washington. He went there with his daughter who is to remain in North Carolina for the winter for her health.

1870 —At a meeting held Jan. 27, 1908, for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association of the Lewiston High School, Prof. L. G. Jordan, who was for fifteen years principal of the school, and for whom the new building was named, gave some reminiscences of the days when he was principal of the school.

1880 —Rev. F. L. Hayes, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, Topeka, Kan., has an article in the *Bibliotheca Sacra* of December, 1907. His subject treated of the ethical note in modern politics.

1883 —Oliver S. Frisbee recently gave a very interesting address before the Deep Water Harbor Association of Portsmouth. His subject was, "The Things that Should Be."

1894 —As a token of appreciation from the members of the parish and the Ladies Social Circle, Rev. A. J. Marsh, pastor of the Court Street F. B. Church of Auburn, Me., Christmas day was presented with a very substantial purse of money.

1898 —Rev. Thomas S. Bruce has just completed a building for chapel and recitation rooms at Shiloh Institute, Warrenton, N. C. Money to the amount of \$1000 was raised from the colored people of North Carolina. Many of his old friends and schoolmates in the North helped. The building cost about \$2000. Rev. Mr. Bruce is teaching and preaching in the heart of the "Black Belt"

of North Carolina where the negroes out-number the whites three to one.

1899 —Rev. T. H. Scammon, pastor of the church in East Rochester has accepted the pastorate of a church at Contoocook, N. H. He entered upon his duties there February 1.

1902 —Mr. Augustine Deo Ohol sailed last fall under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, for Madras, India where he entered upon work among his people as Y. M. C. A. secretary. He took the first two years of his theological course at Hartford, and the final year at Yale. The Foreign Mail for January, 1908, commends him very highly for the position he is about to occupy.

1902 —Miss Elizabeth D. Chase is now in Paris where she went January 15. She expects to stay there some months.

1903 —Hulbert R. Jennings, Esq., of Amesbury, Mass., Bates, 1903, is teaching English and Mathematics to Non-English speaking foreigners, in the Y. M. C. A. evening school.

1904 —An early but very pretty wedding occurred Wednesday, December 27, 1907, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Beede, when their oldest daughter Josie Lenora Beede was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Merton Hammond, '94. Mr. Hammond is principal of the Phillips High school. After a short trip to cities in eastern Maine they returned to Phillips, Me., where they now reside.

1904 —F. W. Rounds is studying Dentistry in Louisville, and acting as instructor of athletics in the college.

1904 —Miss Alta Walker of South Paris and Percy Rankin, formerly of class of 1906, were married at the bride's home, February 4. They will reside at Wells, Me.

The following correction should be made:—E. B. Smith, '04, is attending Hartford Theological School, rather than teaching there as was reported in the last STUDENT. Mr. Smith is at present in the middle class in that school.

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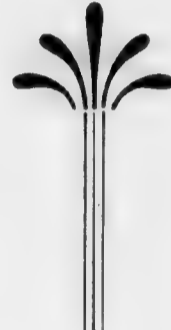
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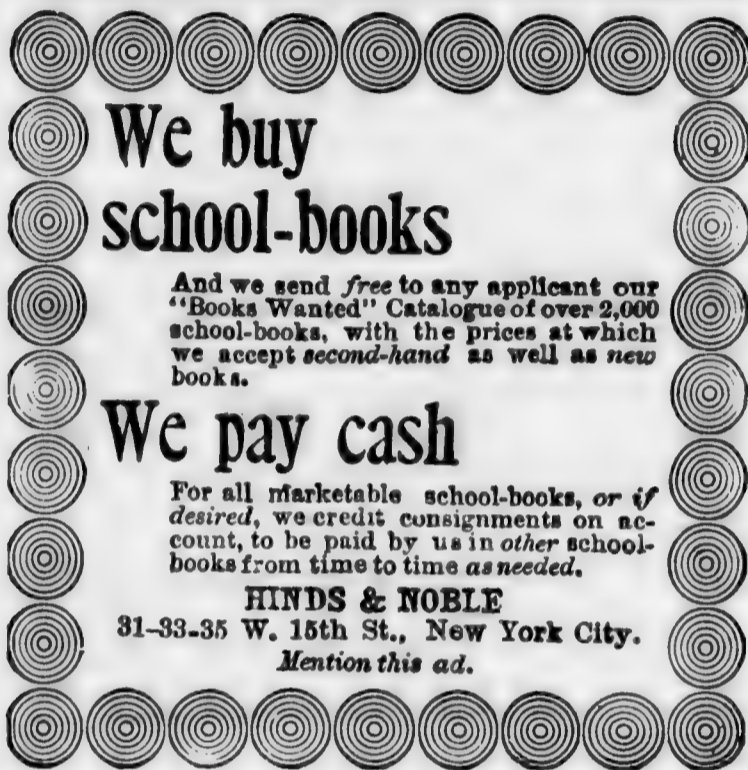
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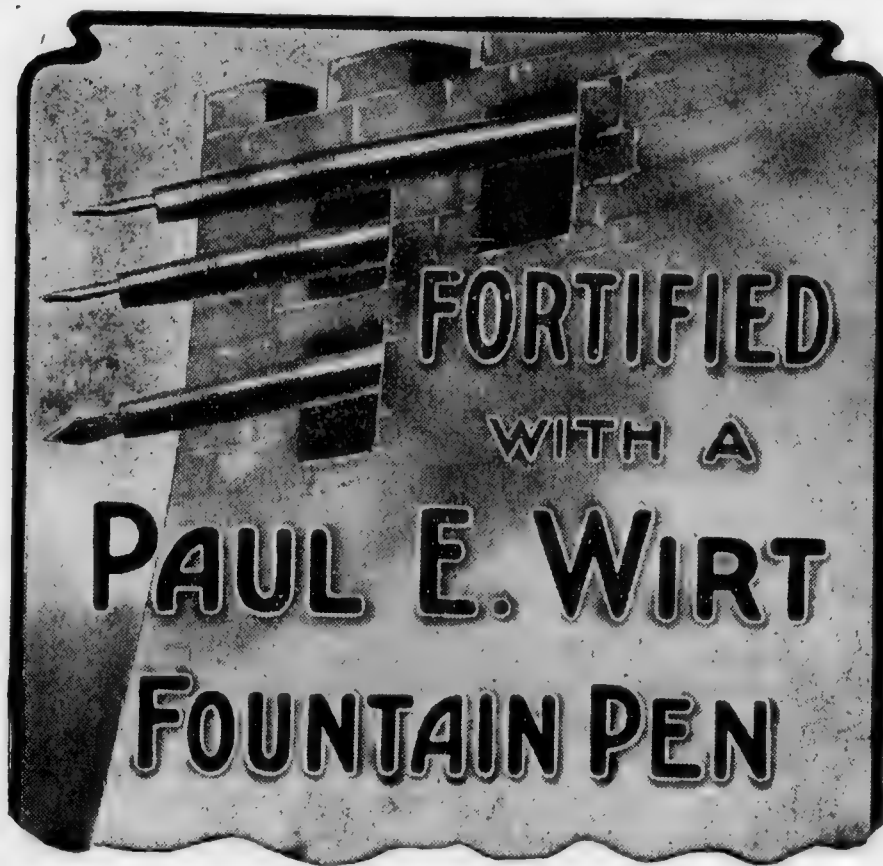
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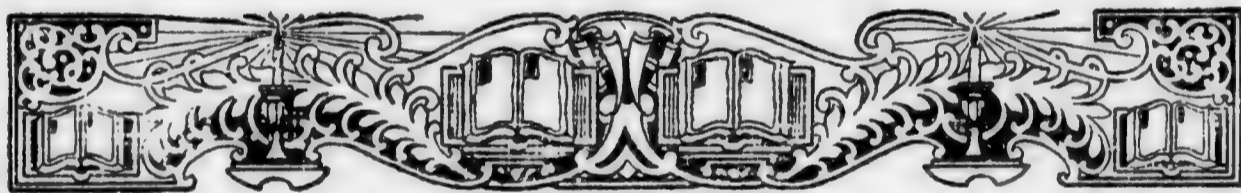
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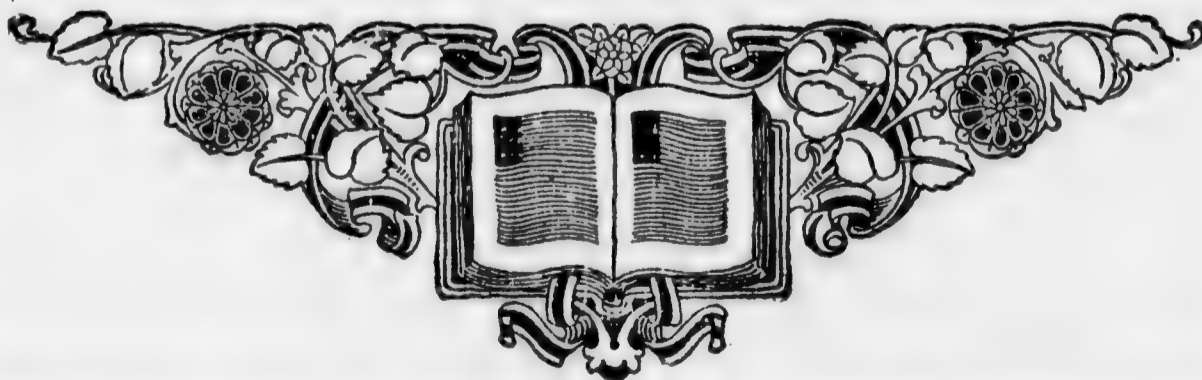
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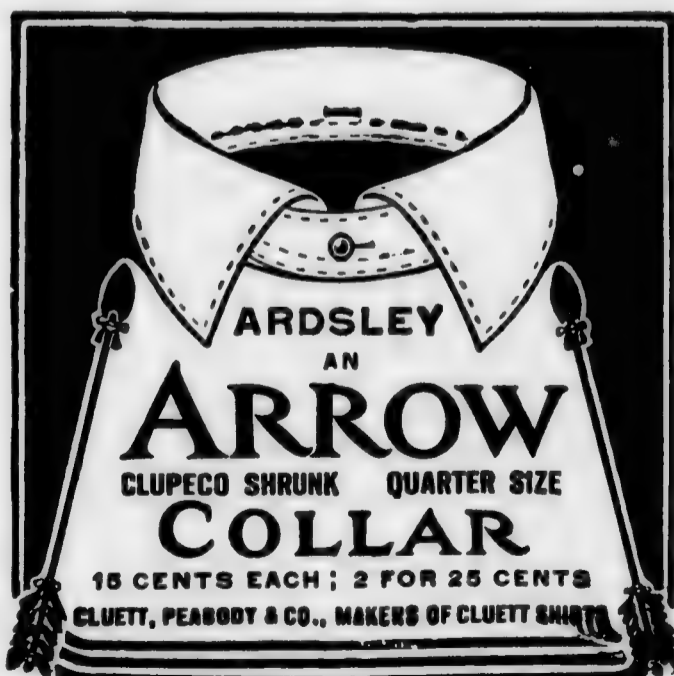
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WANDERER'S NIGHT SONG

(From the German Goethe.)

O'er all the hilltops
Is peace;
In all the treetops
Hardly a breath;
The birdlings are hushed in the wood;
Only wait; soon
Thou, too, shalt rest!

—J. H. N.

A LETTER FROM CHINA

Ponasang, January 16th, 1908.

Monday morning was the President's reception to the students of the Foochow College and Miss Ward and I were asked to come over and help entertain the boys. There are about two hundred students in the college and they came in instalments—four sections for a half hour each. So we just repeated the program for each new audience. Miss Ward played two or three selections on the piano; then accompanied Mr. Newell, who has a rich, clear voice. There were photographs and stereoscope views about for the boys to look at if they cared to do so. Then we

had them play "Going to Jerusalem," which was new to them and they enjoyed it thoroughly.

There were refreshments of tea, Chinese cakes and oranges. After this, the boys sang a hymn; one of the faculty read Scripture and offered prayer, and that section passed out to make room for others, who for fifteen minutes had been waiting with more or less patience just outside. I enjoyed the evening very much. Many of the boys know some English—so with their poor English and my poorer Chinese we could carry on quite a conversation.

Tuesday afternoon was the graduation of the Ponasang school, the one where Miss Ward is to be. This was in the church near by and went off very nicely. There were six pretty girls of from sixteen to twenty years of age, dressed alike in fresh light blue cotton gowns and black trousers, their hair smooth as glass. They gave their essays, sang their songs, played duets on the organ, and, in every way were girls to be proud of. After the graduation exercises the foreigners who were there all came over to Miss Hall's for tea. Some were in from the city (Foochow) and from South Side, of the Methodist and English missions.

That evening Miss Hall invited the graduates to come over. She had heard that they had said they could not come to the college next year because she had not asked them to come. The Chinese have to be "invited" to come to school, to wash your clothes, to teach you, etc. So she made this an opportunity to invite them to enter the college department, and they all seemed much pleased. Probably not all will be able to go on with their studies; in fact, one girl is to be married soon. We had tea and cakes for them and played "Jenkins up" on the dining-room table.

Wednesday afternoon were the commencement exercises of Foochow College, which is always a great event for the mission. The students had a military drill at one o'clock, then lined up on either side of the walk from the gate to the door of the Administration Building to receive the ladies and other officials who came to grace the occasion. These arrived in their sedans borne by four men in uniforms, with

a coolie ahead, carrying a red parasol with handle some eight feet long. The great man (this is the prefect, the highest official present) alighted from his chair at the gate, and passed through the line of students, while the military band played a lively tune. At the door he was received by President Peet in college gown with red bordered hood, and was escorted up stairs to the reception room where the other officials had already gathered.

As he came up the stairs, he was preceded by a runner who bore his master's calling card, a bright red paper, eight by four inches, in both hands, in a perpendicular position about chest high.

In the reception room which is furnished in the conventional Chinese way, they were served with tea, then proceeded to the church for the exercises.

There was some delay waiting for some of the guests, so the opening exercises had already begun when the officials arrived. It was in the middle of Pastor Ding's prayer that the band struck up a royal salute. The prayer was completed somehow but I hardly think any one heard it. The guests were ushered to the platform and the program proceeded.

There were two essays in the Foochow dialect, two in Mandarin, and two in English. Then the Commissioner of Education for the province, a native, made a short speech, and the diplomas were conferred. One of the boys, the valedictorian, had for his essay, something to do with astronomy, and had a black board with diagrams to illustrate his subject. He used a pointer and explained in Mandarin, and the officials listened with close attention to the Western learning.

As I could not understand much of the essays I got much of my enjoyment in watching these men, who are not yet used to foreign form. They examined the diplomas, three or four men standing up to crowd about one diploma. I was amused to see them put their programs into the tops of their long-legged boots. I must not forget to mention the firecrackers which were set off at the close,

outside the windows. Such a noise I never heard.

After the exercises President Peet served an American dinner to the officials and we common people had tea at Mrs. Hodon's.

In the evening the alumni had a feast and I went because nearly all of the others did and coaxed me to go.

I don't like Chinese food very well, had never been to a feast before, and the little I had eaten had made me sick. But Mr. Peet doesn't eat much of it either and said I might sit near him and eat the things he did. So as he was the guest of honor, he and Mrs. Peet and I sat at the first table with five Chinese. The Chinese tables are about three and a half feet square, and they always plan for either four, eight or twelve to be at a table. When we sat down we found at each place a small saucer—butter dish size—of melon seeds. On the table were twelve compote-like dishes, small, and heaped with various foods—chicken gizzard, sliced very thin, dried fish, two or three other varieties of fish, preserved ducks' eggs, two kinds of candy, and so forth. I longed for a pencil and paper then and there so as to note down the courses. The waiters brought on one bowl after another and placed it in the center of the table, and we all put in our chop sticks or spoons and helped ourselves. It was my first experience with chop-sticks but I had no difficulty. Some of the dishes were very good. There were pigeons' eggs,, cabbage, boiled duck, pork and many other things.

Two of the most interesting dishes were those which were prepared at table. First, a plate of paper-thin wafers, six inches in diameter was brought on, and with it plates of bean sprouts, shredded yolks of eggs and vermicelli. Each person was supposed to make up a sort of turnover from this. The men made Mrs. Peets' and mine for us, and if the wafer had been cooked more before it was brought to the table, it wouldn't have been at all bad. As it was, it was rather tough.

The other dish which surprised and interested me was

the last course. Plates of very thinly sliced raw fish and chicken liver, celery leaves, spaghetti and chrysanthemum petals came on; then an affair very like a chafing dish in principle and not unlike it in appearance, except that the alcohol is in a shallow pan in which a standard rests which holds up the pan for cooking. The whole thing was of brass or copper. The stewpan was half full of hot water when brought on. The men all took a hand in concocting the dainty dish. First the fish and meat went in, and after these were partly cooked, the other condiments. I persuaded myself that I had had enough, so did not taste the result; but the others seemed to enjoy it. I asked if this sort of dish for cooking wasn't something new, and they said, no, the Chinese had used it a very long time.

After the feast, we adjourned to Mr. Peet's home and had a sort of business meeting and roll-call.

Thursday. Today I have put in five hours of study of the Chinese language. I am having some furniture made—a flat top desk with drawers down each side; and a chest of drawers for my room; also two chairs. If I like the man's work, I think I will have a dressing table with a mirror. A friend of mine sent the cabinet-maker to the house, and I explained to him, all myself, in Chinese, what I wanted. I am interested to see the result.

ELIZABETH PERKINS, '05.

THE HERITAGE

In the great fireplace at one end of the long picture gallery burned a wood fire which threw wavery, flickering shadows over the oak panels and here and there touched with life a faded canvas. The fitful light served only to intensify the darkness at the far end of the hall. Presently from the shadows which had concealed her, a woman stepped forward and walked slowly toward the fire.

She was a woman of perhaps thirty-five years, with a commanding presence. Tall, with stately dignity, one

hardly knew whether she most attracted or repelled. There was something in the dark, high-bred face that evoked sympathy, even while it awakened a feeling of distrust. The eyes were filled with a mingling of restlessness and despair, and the slender hands clasped and unclasped each other nervously.

The life story of Lady Constance Randolph was peculiarly sad. A long line of noble ancestors had bequeathed to her, together with their ancient castles and lordly manor-houses, the strange propensities which had descended with cumulative force through countless generations, until the blow had fallen on this woman with stinging, unmitigated violence.

And now she had come into the full measure of her heritage—the final hour of temptation was at hand. Would she prove her soul triumphant over the tempter, or would the human traits, intense in their humanity, supersede?

On this night, as the clock should strike the midnight hour, Baron Stromburg would be awaiting her decision. Would he listen in vain for the signal?

Amid the grotesque shadows, the gloomy and dreary grandeur of the great hall showed wierd and almost uncanny. The vaulted ceiling and fretted panels of oak, the walls, hung with heavy folds of tapestry, the elaborate carvings, the rich sculpture, gleaming white in every dim recess, all told of past splendor, and suggested melancholy, half-forgotten memories.

Of late she had grown accustomed to spending long hours here, communing with the spirits which seemed to cling to the place, reproaching, beseeching, but all to no avail.

Pushing a straight, high-backed chair toward the fireplace, she sank wearily into it. For a moment she seemed lost in thought, then she started nervously and peered about as if fearful of seeing some embodied spirit lurking among the shadows. The massy walls, the gorgeous draperies, even the very atmosphere itself seemed to breathe inarticulately of the past. Hers was not the first struggle faced in the midst of this dreary magnificence. It had

been the scene of many a conflict in the haughty souls of those who now looked down upon their victim from their massive frames cold and unsympathetic, whose yielding had been her temptation.

She touched a bell impatiently and a servant entered, and lighted the tapers in the candelabra at the opposite end of the room and then departed noiselessly. The blaze of the candles flared in the draught from the open window and two of them were extinguished. The woman moved toward the window, then checked herself, murmuring:

"What does it matter after all? Why should I care if they all go out? They cannot make the way any plainer, and it is foolishness, my fear of the dark!"

How short the time was, and she did not know! There came to her mind some lines that she had seen only the day before:

"There is no trait you cannot overcome,
Say not thy evil instinct is inherited,
Or that some trait inborn makes thy whole life forlorn."

Was that true? Was there, after all, something stronger than this which had been thrust upon her, which was a part of her? This poet spoke of will, an "eternal will," did she have it, or if she did, perchance, was it possible that it was deeper or stronger than that other?

She wondered vaguely how it would seem to break away, to wrench herself free from these fetters that bound her. Even if it were true that she could overcome in this would she always be happy? Had there not always been new struggles ahead and new conquests to make?

She shrank, half in vague terror, from the realization of what was before her now. Dimly conscious of her own weakness, yet deeming herself powerless to triumph over it, she felt that she was drifting on, as a rudderless ship, out into the sea of uncertainty. Then she recalled herself sharply, crying out against the injustice of it all.

She looked around at the familiar objects near her. How often had she seen them all, and how strangely dear

to her was every nook and cranny of this ancestral home! Could she leave it to seek elsewhere—alas! perhaps in vain—a spot in which to forget?

An incipient madness seized her at the thought of what she must sacrifice. Just then a ray of light from a flickering candle fell upon the portrait opposite her, throwing into sharp relief against the dark background, a face of singular, yet placid, style of beauty. This woman had sacrificed as much—nay, even more than she must. Yet how serenely she looked down; surely she had never regretted. And the cold, hard-featured man at her side. He had played his cards—and had lost everything, but not a shade of regret darkened the handsome face. They did not shrink and, try as she would, she could discern no trace of remorse under the outward calm. It could not have hurt them as it was hurting her; it must have been that their hearts were as hard and proud as their faces.

A sharp agony of indecision swept over her, and she groaned aloud.

What of those dear ones whose hearts would be crushed with grief if she should prove false? They had believed in her, had loved her in spite of all her weakness. Could the future hold anything more precious to her than this love?

The faint wail of a little child fell upon her ear. She started to her feet, then sank back, moaning and writhing in the anguish of her passion. She could bear the rest, the shame, the pain of the others, even possible regret, but to lose the faith and love of this little one who called her “Mother”—! She raised both hands to shut out the low cry.

She raised her face to the portraits, looking intently at each one, as if searching for something hidden there. She rose quickly and began pacing noiselessly up and down, down and up, before the long row, halting now and then to scan some face more closely in the half light. Then she turned, as if reluctant, and stood gazing down into the dying embers.

Slowly, swiftly, the seconds passed, and the minutes.

Half wrapped in the long folds of the curtain, she leaned heavily against the window casement. What was that? The clock!—it was striking—one—two—. She shivered. It had come and it was hers to decide. Ah! There it was again! Could she decide—was her heritage to count for nothing?

“Say not thy evil instinct is inherited,

Or that some trait inborn makes thy whole life forlorn.”

The words rang out, persistent, stern, dominating the strokes of the great clock which almost seemed to hesitate as it approached the last stroke—twelve!

Suddenly she sprang erect and snatched from the chain at her neck a small object which gleamed with a metallic lustre. Then there came through the chill midnight air, a sound—faint at first. Was it some night bird calling to its mate? She raised her hand to her lips—clear and shrill sounded the answering call. Then silence fell, intense, oppressive.

As she slowly turned back into the room, for the last time, she heaved again a low sobbing cry—the cry of a little child. For an instant she faltered, then, forgetting all but the dark spell which wrought within her, she went steadily forth into the night.

ELIZABETH F. INGERSOLL.

THE MODERN PESSIMIST

Is the world a' growin' better?
Is there any reason why,
That the modern optimizer
Can with logic e'er deny
That the world is growin' blacker
That the times are harder now
Than the days when Andy Jackson
Turned the furrer with the plow?

Shun, you double-faced Aurora
Of the golden days ahead.
Can'st thou see the far horizon
When the sky is overshadowed?
Have the blackest clouds no danger?
Are the furies of the storm
But a cheer inspirin' matter
In an optimistic form?

Can a nation be so healthy
Can it be so all-fired rich
When a hundred thousand workmen
Lie forsaken in the ditch?
Of a dozen empty baskets
If a couple gain in weight
Can you say the twelve together
Have increased at equal rate?

What about our boasted brain-work,
What of woman's higher thought,
When we view the boon companion
Higher education's brought?
For along with added knowledge
Woman's independence grew
Till the court room's filled o'erflowin'
With Divorce's mottled crew.

Even Prohibition's gainin'
But at what an awful cost
To the faithful few remainin'
In the cause that's nearly lost;
For in spite of waning numbers
Twice six million gallon's sold—
Yearly increase for restorin'
Confidence in Satan's fold.

Then don't begin to speculate
On happy days ahead

For the trusts are still aboomin'
And the good men are all dead.
Evils grow with persecution
Life is but an empty dream
We convince ourselves by thinkin'
Things are always what they seem.

J. B. W., '09.

THE STAGE DRIVER

"Git up, thar!"

The little school teacher gave a start at the sound of the gruff voice of Old Joe, the stage driver.

"Careful thar, Miss." growled the driver as his passenger's foot brushed against a small clumsy parcel. And the teacher wondered at the gentleness with which he picked up the package and laid it on the seat beside him. She stole timid glances at him, feeling half afraid of this big, rough man who was to be her companion for a drive of sixteen miles.

He was rather past middle age, yet his gigantic frame was but slightly stooped; a fringe of ragged grey hair protruded from beneath his old cloth cap; his tanned and weather beaten face was set in firm, hard lines; short grey whiskers nearly concealed his square jaw. It was a stolid face, but in the blue eyes beneath the shaggy brows there was no harshness. His rough, ill-fitting clothes showed no sign of a care-taking woman's hand.

Nobody knew very much about Old Joe. Thirty years ago he had come to Eagle's Corner, a little village among the mountains, and had become the stage driver. People had long since ceased to surmise about and to wonder at his past and he had come to be regarded much as some old land mark of the country. For thirty years he had carried their mail and they had no thought but that he always would.

Church-members counted Old Joe among the sinners, for he was never seen at church on the Sabbath. He spent the

day roaming through the woods or along the banks of some sparkling stream. The birds twittered about him and squirrels ran across his path unharmed, for, as he quaintly said, he thought "the man pretty mean who would go 'round a-shooting' holes in the Sabbath day." Few people had ever penetrated beneath the brusque exterior of Old Joe.

This was Miss Haines' first experience in a country stage and soon she was no longer able to restrain her eager questions.

"Do you drive all this way every day? And don't you get dreadfully tired of it?"

"Ev'ry day fur nigh onter thirty year now, Miss, when flesh an' blood could get through, exceptin' one spell when I-was took with rheumatic fever an' the doctor says I would hev ter lay by fur six months. Mebbe yer think I wuz glad ter lay off fur a spell 'stead of travelin' th' same old road. But I couldn't stan' it, Miss, nohow. All day long I could hear that little brook yonder chatterin' an' callin' me over an' over; an' th' trees in this here forest were restless an' moaned all through th' night, wavin' their long arms an' beckonin' ter me; an' th' squirrels scolded an' fretted fur their bite of my lunch; even that big boulder back yonder seemed to be a-pullin' me; an' then—." He was fingering the little parcel at his side.

The little teacher gazed at the big man in wonder. He seemed to have forgotten his companion. His eyes shone and his face was eager.

"Well, yer see, I *hed* ter come back. Couldn't stand it. In two weeks I wuz at it agin an' I've hung to it ever sence."

The next minute, as if ashamed of his unusual display of emotion, Old Joe's face had again become stolid and for the next half hour he maintained a rigid silence.

They were passing through a shady wood now. Squirrels scampered about, chattering noisily and rabbits peeped expectantly from the bushes. Old Joe, taking advantage of the moments when his companion seemed absorbed in

some distant object, slyly threw to the coaxing creatures bits from his dinner pail until his own lunch was almost gone.

Soon they came to a clearing where an old farm house, evidently deserted, was falling to decay. On its farther side was an old orchard where a few early apples shone among the branches. Old Joe seemed uneasy. He cast a few sidelong glances at his companion and finally ventured:

"Guess I'll step over an' git an apple or two."

He sprang from the stage, strode to the farthest corner of the orchard and vigorously shook a tree. Then he knelt upon the ground, but instead of picking up the fallen apples, the big, burly man carefully unwrapped the mysterious little parcel and laid a bunch of pansies on a little grassgrown mound. For the first time the teacher noticed a little headstone almost hidden in the tall grass, and as the old stage driver came back she turned aside her head, a mist blinding her eyes.

"What a lonely little grave!" she said.

Perhaps it was the sympathetic voice or the kindly light in the sweet young face that made Old Joe tell to the young teacher the simple little story which no one else had ever heard.

"I 'spect it 'pears mighty foolish in an ole man like me. But yer see I hed a little sister once. It wuz way back in th' ole country. She wuz four year younger 'n me, an' we used ter go ter school, she a-clinging hold o' my hand as pert-like an' contented. One day we wuz crossin' th' bridge on th' way home. I got angry with little sister an' struck her. With a little cry, she sprang to one side, stepped too near th' edge uv th' bridge an' th' next minute she wuz in th' water. I wuz too frightened ter know what ter do an' afore I could git her out it wuz too late.

Mother pined away after that an' when she wuz gone I didn't care what became uv me, an' thar wuz nobody else ter care. That wuz fifty year ago. I knocked about 'most anywhar. But ev'ry whar I could see that little white face turned up an' on th' water. I would wake up in th' night

at th' sound of that little frightened cry. Finally I come over ter this country, but that little face still follered me. I felt as if everyone despised me an' I hated myself. I grew hard an' rough an' wicked. Then I tried ter run away from my past wicked life by comin' to this little place. Th' woods an' th' rocks were my only friends. I started out on my trip in blinding storms an' through drifts so high thet th' hosses couldn't hardly waller through, with nobody to care if I never got back, an' I didn't care much neither.

Here he paused and, taking from the innermost pocket of his coat a folded red bandana handkerchief, he laid it on his knee.

"One mornin' I wuz drivin' along as usual when I overtook a little gal. She wuz jest a little dot uv a thing, a-trottin' along with her dinner pail an' primer. Afore I thought I hed asked her ter ride. Then I thought she'd be scared uv a rough old feller like me. But she jest raised them great blue eyes uv hers an' smiled, fer all th' world jest like little sister. It wuz th' first time thet anyone hed smiled at me like that fur thirty years. Well, thet little chick rode ter school with me ev'ry mornin' after that. She wuz allers a-waitin' fur me back thar by th' orchard, with her curls a-blowin' an' her blue eyes shinin'. Sometimes she would come runnin' ter meet me with her little hands full uv butter cups, an' she'd fill all th' button-holes uv my ole coat an' down th' front uv my vest with ther yaller posies. Then she'd jest laff an' tell me how beautiful I looked.

For weeks afore Christmas she chattered about Santy, an' she loved ter count over all th' packages in th' stage an' guess what wuz in um all. But Christmas hed never meant no more ter me but a lot uv extry work, an' I wuz allers glad when 'twas over with. This time it was loner'n ever, 'cause I didn't take th' trip, an' didn't even see th' little gal.

But th' next mornin' she came flyin' ter meet me with a new doll in one hand an' a-wavin' this here handker-

chief in the other. She spread th' handkerchief on my knees fer me ter admire an' when I told her it wuz a daisy she jest clapped her hands an' told me it wuz my Christmas present. I tell yer, Miss, that jest took a-hold o' me right here!" and Old Joe's brown hand came powerfully down upon his broad chest.

For a long time the old man was silent while his hand rested tenderly on the red handkerchief, and his brown face worked with emotion.

"But the grave?" asked the teacher gently.

Old Joe roused himself again.

"Yes, it's ben thar fifteen years now. It's all there is left, that an' the handkerchief."

"And the flowers?"

"Well, yer see it seems sort o' lonely-like fur th' little one out thar, so each day I jest drops a few posies down."

But they were nearing the village now, and Old Joe, pulling himself together, prepared himself to meet the world with his old brusque manner and his stolid face.

MILDRED SCHERMERHORN, 1910.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A LUMP OF CLAY

You call me a wayside blessing and a Good Samaritan, but I will tell you what I am. I am but a lump of clay—one of Mother Earth's less favored children.

As long ago as I can remember I was deep down in the cold dark earth, motionless, and void of hope or ambition. From time to time a few drops of water would reach me from the world above. I liked them and my heart softened as they passed over me, but when they were gone I was not changed. They sometimes told me wonderful stories of a world of life and light above me, of the bright sun and the refreshing cooling breezes, of the clouds and rain from which they had come, and of the beautiful trees and flowers which they had watered and nourished. But they passed on and I understood them not.

Long did I lie there helpless, hopeless, and unknown, till one day I heard strange sounds above me. At first they were faint and far away, then nearer, and I was afraid, for I did not know that they were the sounds of pick and shovel, and that I was soon to be set free. But suddenly I was torn from the embrace of Mother Earth and thrown out, amazed and blinded, into the open day. There in the sunlight on the clay bank I gradually began to realize that I was in another world. I looked around and beheld and remembered all of which the waterdrops had told me. The sun warned me, the breeze kissed me, and the trees and flowers sang to me of joy and beauty. I lay there in the radiant light of day and wondered how I could have been so ignorant of life and yet contented, deep down in the dark, dark earth.

A longing seized me to become a part of this wonderful world. I looked to the sun but his burning glare only made me hard and more unlovely; I turned to the wind, he cooled my heated brow for a moment and was gone. Then I looked around to see if there was anything by which I could lift my head into the world. There were the trees—how grand and beautiful they looked! But they too were far beyond my grasp. Then I thought how vain it was for me to aspire to great things. I, who was but a bit of earth, must take my place with the common clods about me and be overgrown with rank weeds or else be trodden under foot as if I had never seen the light of day. My only hope was that perchance, some day, some modest flower on some thrifty stalk of wheat might find in me support and nourishment. In this even I could have found contentment, but alas, I had grown so hard in the sun and wind that no flower or even weed could find aught in me to nourish or sustain it. I was but a hard, dry piece of earth—a lump of clay.

Then a cloud passed over the sun cutting off part of his burning rays. A thrill passed through me for I realized that a friend indeed was near. I felt his cooling presence and as I tried to stretch myself out toward him a rain-

drop fell upon me, then another—Ah, they were old friends, indeed. How eagerly I received them and how quickly they softened my hard heart! I was ready then for flowers or weeds to grow upon me, and quickly too, they would have taken root had not the Potter found me and carried me to his shop.

There I lay for a long time with other lumps of clay similar to myself. I watched the others as one by one the Potter took them, placed them on his wheel, and with nimble fingers moulded them into vessels of various shapes and sizes. Some became beautiful vases bedecked with gold and gems and some became coarse, rough platters, cups, and mugs. At last my turn came and, although I yielded to his touch as best I could, I was made but a plain, brown cup. "Oh, had I but been a vase," thought I, "then life were indeed worth having; but what hope has a coarse, rough cup? Better had I stayed below, and never seen the sunlight." Then I thought, "Hath not the Potter power over the clay? Ah, yes, I was but clay after all." Then I was placed in the furnace and all hope fled as the fire leaped around me for I believed that it was all over and the end had come. The flames burned me till I was hard as stone. Of what use could I be now? But when I was taken out, behold, I was no longer a lump of clay but a smooth white cup! With a hundred others I was taken to a crockery shop and lay in the gathering dust for months till I was bought and taken home by a poor workman.

In that house I did not now enjoy the gilded vase that sat in idle beauty on the rich man's table. I had a work to do and I was happy in doing it. For years I dealt out draughts of nourishment and healing in that house. Over my brim the infant sipped his first drink, the stalwart father quaffed his steaming coffee at the breakfast table, and the aged invalid drained the dregs of bitter medicine. To old and young, sick and well, I was alike a blessing. I had become a part, though small, of the great living world and was content.

At length, grown old in service and nicked by many careless hands, I was discarded by the household and placed at the wayside spring. And here you see me old and worn but faithful yet. And to you, weary traveller, tossed about by the winds of passion or overheated in the stress of action, I offer the cooling waters of unselfishness and love.

F. R. W., '11.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

An International Debate

For the first time Bates is to have a debate with a Canadian institution. On May 8, in Lewiston, a Bates team will meet a team from Queen's University. The arrangements for this debate are novel to Bates students. A return debate will be held in Kingston, Ontario, the last of November. The teams are to consist of two men each. Each speaker is to have twenty minutes for his main speech and five for rebuttal. Provision is also made that the home institution shall submit three questions. While these provisions are somewhat new to Bates, yet we believe the debates will for this reason be all the more interesting. In the first place a debate between teams representing nationalities so closely allied should be of considerable value to each. The provision for submitting three questions is expedient under the present circumstances and would probably be an improvement over the method of submitting only one question in all our debates. The time allowed each speaker gives an opportunity for a display of individual ability not possible in most intercollegiate debates. Some doubt remains as to the wisdom of having a team of two men, but two debaters under these arrangements will afford opportunity to show the advantages or

disadvantages of this feature as well as of the other provisions of the agreement. This series of debates should not fail anyway to add variety and give new interest in debating contests.

Prospects in Track Athletics

While Bates' track team has fallen considerably short of first place in the Maine intercollegiate contests, there is encouragement in the fact that each year witnesses a stronger team and an increase in the number of points won. If the advance in track work has been slow, it is the more likely to steadily continue its advance. Bates students have grounds to hope for a winning track team this year. Besides the men who had experience in last year's track meet and who can be depended on to win points there are promising candidates in the freshman class and several in the upper classes who can if they will train add materially to the strength of the team. Track is the one form of athletics in which all college men can participate. No other form of athletics, moreover, can contribute more towards a healthy physical development. Track calls for individual courage of that quality which without praise still plods on,—the courage called for in every day life. Every man who diligently trains in some branch of track work will not only add to his own physical well being, but will bring nearer that victory which lies in the near future. Let every man begin early and work. Who can say that victory will not come this year?

Histories of the Societies

The societies at Bates are now comparatively young. The events connected with them have not become historic. But time is passing rapidly. When the men who organized the societies and aided in their early development are gone the sources of data for many of the important facts relating to them will be difficult to obtain.

Now is the time to collect the material for histories of the societies. The action of Piaeria in authorizing a committee to write a history of that society is certainly timely. If the facts that will be collected for that history are too well known to be of interest to the present students, later classes will appreciate the work of the society in preserving these facts in a formal history. The histories of the societies at Bates will not of course be of any great value from the standpoint of the outside world, but to Bates men and women the past history of so vital a part of the college as the societies are must in later years be of living interest.

LOCALS

Miss Bertha Comings, '10, has been called to her home in Derby Vt., on account of the death of her sister.

Pratt, '08, and Corson, '08, went to Augusta Friday, Feb. 21, to take the examination for the position of district superintendent of schools.

"Everyone seems to be proud of the Mandolin and Glee Club—they have been well received all over the state."—Lewiston Journal.

Nearly all of the students who were out teaching have returned to their college work. The "STUDENT" gladly recognizes the return of its missing editors.

President Chase is in Boston, working in the interest of the Science Fund. He reports success in his work thus far.

Lecture

The first lecture to be given this year under the George Colby Chase lecture course will be held in the Main Street Free Baptist Church, on March 16th. Dr. Hugh Black, the famous Scotch lecturer, will give the address. Dr. Black is now giving a course of six lectures before the

students of Cornell University. This will be the first of a series of three lectures to be given this term by the trustees of the fund.

Commencement Concert The senior class have appointed committees to arrange for the Commencement concert and class day as follows,—To arrange for the concert, Campbell, Fraser, Miss Sands. To arrange for class day exercises,—Merrill, Pingree, Miss Blanchard.

Sophomore Debates The course in sophomore argumentation has been opened with class debates. Two debates are held each week and on the third day of meeting each week these debates will be carefully reviewed and criticised. This practical course in elementary debating is proving of great value in training men for the sophomore champion debate and the inter-collegiate debates that follow.

Debating One of the debating teams is unfortunate in failing to make arrangements for a debate. The University of Vermont invited Bates to participate in a debate this year. Bates accepted the invitation, but after a long delay received word that the U. of Vt. could not definitely decide to arrange for the debate till the fifteenth of February. That date is past and no word has been received. The team that was to represent Bates in the debate with U. of Vt. as a consequence will probably have no debate this year. The men appointed for this team are Cate, '08, Libby, '09, and Roseland, '09..

The teams for the two debates now arranged are for the debate with Clark College, Page, '09, Carroll, '09, Sawyer, '09; for the debate with Queen's University, Bridges, '08 and Noble, '08. The Clark debate will be held in Worcester, April 24, the Queen's debate in Lewiston, May 8.

Freshmen Declamations Freshmen preliminary declamations began Monday, Feb. 24th. There were six divisions and each division is very large, some of them with twenty-four speakers. The committee of arrangements were, Weymouth, Miss Cox, Miss Jose. They selected as judges, Pratt, '08, Miss Shorey, '08, Merrill, '08. The prize division will speak on March 7th.

The New Band A movement is now on foot to organize a band among the musicians in the lower classes who have never had experience in band work. John G. Palmer, '11, is the promoter of this scheme and it seems like a good one. Several of the upper classmen who have had long experience have gladly assented to coach the beginners. It is hoped that any one who is interested and can blow a horn will take hold of this enterprise and make it go through.

Concert Trip Eighteen men composing the Mandolin club and double quartette, enjoyed a very successful concert trip to Livermore Falls and Wilton, February 12th and 13th. They were welcomed by large houses in both places and were very pleasantly entertained. The programme was as follows:—

PART I

1. Love Me and the World is Mine,
Mr. Bassett, Double Quartette and Mandolins
2. a Katie,
b Japanese Love Song,
Mandolin Club
3. The Jolly Blacksmith's Lay, Double Quartette
4. The Hauntin' of An't Ann Dunn, Mr. Quimby
5. Solo—Song of the Lighthouse Bell, Mr. Tuttle
6. a Director's Choice,
b Gaiety Polka, Mandolin Club
7. College Medley, Double Quartette and Mandolins

PART II

1. Carry Me Back to Old Virginy, Double Quartette
 2. a Pansies for Thought,
b In the Moonlight, Mandolin Club
 3. My Rosary, Quartette
 4. Sombri, Mr. Quimby
 5. Solo—Banderlero, Mr. Schumacher
 6. a Imperial Two-Step,
b Fan Tan, Mandolin Club
 7. Hurrah Bates, Double Quartette and Mandolins
- Those who went on the trip were:—

Mandolins—Oakes, Wadleigh, Loring, French, Babbitt, Brummett, Moulton, Bangs, Tuttle. Cello,—Abbott.

Double Quartette,—Graham, Goodwin, Bassett, Bangs, Schumacher, Ingersoll, Tuttle and Sweetland. Accompanist,—Tibbetts.

Reader,—Mr. Quimby.

Eurosophia entertained the other societies in a union meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 21st, at the Fisk Reception Hall. A very interesting programme was presented:—

Selection,	Orchestra
My Rosary,	Male Quartette
Reading,	Miss Andrews
Vocal Solo,	Miss Tasker
Selection,	Orchestra
Reading,	Miss Andrews
Cornet Duet,	Fraser and Goodwin
Reading,	Miss Andrews
Selection,	Orchestra

Miss Andrews of Gardiner made a great "hit" with her humorous readings and natural impersonation and contributed much to the entertainment. After the programme a short promenade was enjoyed in the gymnasium followed by refreshments of ice-cream and cake.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Basket Ball By the time this paper has gone to press the Basket-Ball season will have closed for Bates. In many ways Bates supporters should look upon this, the first season of intercollegiate basket-ball for Bates, as a successful one. Handicapped by inexperience, incomplete organization, absence, loss and change of captains, the team has shown good spirit to finish the season with a creditable record against the superior teams. The individual work of any one player can scarcely be considered as superior to his team mates. The constant changing of positions has made this impossible. The absence of regulated team work has been, at times, a serious drawback to the success of the team.

Since our last issue five games have been played. Four of them are here summarized, the fifth coming too late to be reported in this number.

Bates 36; Portland Y. M. C. A. 21.

Portland Y. M. C. A. met a much faster combination, Saturday, Feb. 1st, than the one which they vanquished on their own floor one week previous. Capt. Schumacher was in the game for Bates for the first time and he put life into the team. The game was fast and clean and it was clearly the superior team that won.

Portland played a loose game and gave Bates a chance to shoot basket after basket, seemingly being unable to adequately cover them. Bates had good team work and played smoothly, passing and shooting accurately. Cobb and McCullough for Bates were conspicuous for clever shooting.

BATES		PORTLAND Y. M. C. A.	
Cobb, r. f.	l. f.,	Hearty
McCullough, l. f.	r. f.,	Hooker
Schumacher, c.	c.,	Hunkins
Mahoney, Lynch, r. g.	l. g.,	Sims
Libby, Harriman, l. g.	r. g.,	Chase
Score, Bates 36; Y. M. C. A. 21. Goals from floor, Cobb			

7; Schumacher 3; McCullough 2; Libbey, Lynch, Harriman, Chase 2; Hooker 2; Hunkins 2; Hearty. Goals from fouls, McCullough 5; Schumacher 1; Chase 7. Officials, O'Donnell of Bates; Roberts of Portland. Timers, Cochran, Clifford, 20 minute halves.

Bates 7; Colby 21.

The first intercollegiate basket-ball contest in which a team from Bates was represented was played in Lewiston City Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 8th, against Colby. The game was Colby's from the start. Her fast back, Goode, was easily the star of the game. His dribbling and goal shooting called for continuous applause. The Bates five showed lack of proper team work. McCullough and Harriman did very creditable work for the home team.

Following is the summary:—

U. OF M.	BATES.
J. Scales, r. f.	l. b., Bishop, Libby
Wadsworth, l. f.	r. b., Harriman
Black, c.	e., Schumacher
Morton, r. b.	l. f., Cobb
Marshall, French, l. b.	r. f., McCullough

Score, Colby 21; Bates 7. Baskets from floor, Goode 5; McClellan 2; Tribou 2; Harriman 1. Goals from fouls, McCullough 4; Schumacher 1; Blake 3. Referee, H. J. R. Tewksbury. Timers, Coombs of Bates, Smith of Colby. Time, 20m. periods.

U. of M. 48; Bates 8.

Bates met a fast team in the U. of M. five and Maine found little trouble in defeating Bates by a large score. Schumacher and Cobb excelled for Bates, while Scales Wadsworth and Capt. Black divided the honors for Maine.

Following is the summary:—

COLBY.	BATES.
Tribou, r. f.	l. b., Bridges, Libby
Blake, l. f. (captain) ..	r. b., Harriman, Mahoney, Ellsworth, Sargent
McClellan, c.	(captain) e., Schumacher
Goode, r. b.	l. f., McCullough, Lynch
McKenzie, l. b.	r. f., Cobb, Brown

Score, U. of M. 48; Bates 8. Goals from floor, J. Scales 7; Wadsworth 6; Black 3; Morton 4; Marshall 2; French, Schumacher, Cobb 2. Goals from fouls, J. Scales 2; McCullough 2. Referee, Cornet. Time, 20m. halves.

U. of M. 22; Bates 15.

Maine played Bates a return game in the Bates gymnasium, Saturday evening, Feb. 22nd. This was the fastest game that has ever been played here. Both teams played hard and clean from the start.

Bates opened the game with a rush and scored four baskets in the first seven minutes of play. At this part of the game McCullough and Bishop did some fine shooting for Bates. The pace soon began to tell on the garnet team, however, and by desperate playing, Maine managed to tie the score by the end of the first half, 11 to 11. The second half Maine came back strong and her forwards began to get in some fancy shots. The speedy work of Bridges and Harriman in guarding these men deserves commendation. Captain Brown was against Black, the heavy Maine center, and he kept the big captain guessing most of the time. Dorman, who went in against this giant during the last of the game and showed up well and had the better of his man nearly every time on the toss-up. Maine's team played a good deal of the time on signals. The work of Coach O'Donnell as referee received the approval of every spectator. He appeared decisive and fair in his decisions on fouls. Each team made ten fouls. This is the last game that Bates plays at home, she meets the Colby team next Saturday at Waterville for the last game of the season. Following is the line-up and summary:—

BATES	U. OF M.
Bishop, r. f.	l. b., Marshall, French
McCullough, l. f.	r. b., Morton
Brown, (captain) Dorman, c.	(captain) c., Black
Bridges, Keaney, r. b.	l. f., N. Scales
Harriman, Libby, l. b.	r. f., J. Scales

Score, U. of M. 22; Bates 15. Goals from floor, McCullough 3; Bishop 2; Harriman 1; N. Scales 4; Black 3; J. Scales 2. Goals from fouls, Brown 2; McCullough 1;

N. Scales 2. Referee, J. J. O'Donnell, Jr. Timers, Mahoney of Bates, Farwell of Maine. Time, 20m. and 15m. halves.

Freshman-Sophomore Game

After much deliberation it was found best to cancel this annual contest between the two lower classes. This game has always been held Feb. 22nd, and has always aroused much class enthusiasm and spirit. This year we were confronted by a double proposition. The 'Varsity team had a game scheduled with U. of M. for that day and they required many of the players on the two class teams to lay off for the intercollegiate game. Foreseeing delay and complications the advisory board cancelled the game. It is thought that this means the permanent loss of the once-established precedent.

Management

This being the first year of intercollegiate basket-ball here, much might be said about the management. Let it suffice to state here that the managers have worked hard, accomplished much, planned economically, executed expediently and arranged successfully. Brown and Libby have respectively had this work in charge. Capt Schumacher being obliged to give up basket-ball work, Brown was appointed captain in his stead to act for the last two games scheduled.

Girls' Basket Ball

The basket-ball season really opened for the girls on Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, when the sophomore-freshmen and senior-junior games were played. A large crowd (of girls) attended and enthusiasm ran high.

The first game was between the sophomore and freshmen teams. The former had a record of no defeats, even in practice games, and they kept this record good. The

freshmen worked hard but the excellent work of M. Vinal in guarding the fast freshmen forward, McKee, kept their score low. Barker, Niles and Perry excelled for 1910, the first named getting a few very difficult baskets. The final score was 15 to 7. Both teams were slightly broken up by the absence of one or two players. Following was the line-up for their game:—

1910.	1911.
Barker, r. f.	r. f, Chamberlain
Perry, l. f.,	l. f., McKee
Archibald, r. s. c.,	r. s. c., Wright
Niles, j. c., (captain)	captain, j. c., Howard
Leland, l. s. c.	l. s. c, Jenkins
M. Vinal, r. g.	r. g, Lowe
Longfellow, l. g.	l. g., Clifford

Goals from floor, Barker 4; Perry 2; McKee 3. Goals from foul, Barker 3; McKee.

The second game was between the '08 and '09 teams. The senior team showed up as one of the fastest combinations that ever played on that floor and almost swamped the juniors by the score of 26 to 8. The work of the senior forwards, Dexter and S. Grant, called for much applause. The junior forwards, Swift and Culhane, worked well together, and but for the skillful guarding of Melcher and Merrill they would have scored many more baskets. The senior team has shown its superiority over nearly every team, being defeated only by the sophomores in practice. When '08 and '10 meet for the final championship game there will be great interest in the contest.

Following was the line-up:—

1908	1909
Dexter, r. f.	r. f., Culbane
S. Grant, l. f.	(captain) l. f, Swift
Foster, r. s. c.	r. s. c, Brown
Blanchard, j. c. (captain)	j. c., Hunt
M. Grant, l. s. c.	l. s. c., Lane
Merrill, r. g.	r. g., Chapman
Melcher, l. g.	l. g., Clason

Goals from floor, Dexter 4; S. Grant 9; Swift 3. Goals from foul, Dexter, Grant, Culhane, Swift. Referee, Miss Britan. Timer, Pierce. Scorer Bolster.

Base Ball

Cage work has begun in earnest. Coach Purinton, who is taking medical work at Bowdoin College, is with the team and assisting Capt. Wilder in rounding out the freshmen squad. The following freshmen have been retained. F. Clason, C. Clason, Mahoney, Keaney, Leavitt, Lovely, Gordon, Damon, Carroll, Lombard, Hooper, Phinney, Lynch, Leavitt, Brummett, Wittekind.

The entire college squad has now started and about forty candidates will soon be taking work in the cage.

Track

Interest in track has never been so keen at Bates as now. Manager Wiggin has worked very hard and is preparing a schedule of meets. There will be six meets. The first meeting will be held in City Hall, Lewiston, Wednesday evening, March 18th. This will be the usual winter indoor exhibition. Nine competitive class events have been arranged as follows. Forty yard dash, High jump, Pole vault, Shot put, Broad jump, Class relay race, High hurdles, Potato race, and Mile run. A relay race between Bates, 1911, and Bowdoin, 1911, has also been arranged. Now the Bates freshmen have a chance to show what they are made of. Get out and train, 1911!

The second meet will be with Portland Y. M. C. A. on Garcelon Field, April 18th. This will provide as events all of the outdoor races and field events, with the possible exception of the two mile run.

The annual outdoor interclass meet will be held soon after this. This meet always arouses much enthusiasm among the classes.

The handicap meet, which may become an annual affair, will be held sometime in April.

Arrangements are now under way to arrange for a triangular meet between Bowdoin, Tufts and Bates. Bates has deliberated over the proposition and approved of the plan. The date of the meet will be May 9, and will prob-

ably be held on Garcelon field. No word has yet been received as decisive from the other colleges, but it is thought that they will accept the plan at once. Fifteen men will probably compete from each institution.

The M. I. A. A. meet will be held this year at Brunswick. The date is May 16th.

Now these meets have been arranged at much trouble, expense and inconvenience. Every man who can wear a running suit ought to get out, wear that new running track down! Make this year, as Manager Wiggin has suggested, "one long to be remembered in the track annals of Bates College."

**Foot Ball
Managers**

Willard Boothby, '09, has been elected manager of the football team for the season of 1908. Linwood Jordan, '10, who was formerly elected assistant manager has left college and resigned his position. Paul Cleveland Thurston, '10, of Bethel, Maine, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

**Indian
Exhibition**

Morton Virgin Bolster of South Paris has been chosen to lead the Sophomore Indian club drill at the indoor exhibition. This will not be a competitive drill as now planned. Every member of the class will probably be entered.

Robert M. Pierce has been elected leader of the freshmen wand drill squad. This freshman athlete is making a very promising showing in gymnasium work.

Joseph B. Wadleigh, of Kingston, N. H., has been chosen leader of the 1909 dumb bell drill team.

John L. Williams, of Worcester, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1910 indoor track team. Relay team work has begun for sophomores.

Daniel J. Mahoney, the young freshman athlete, has been elected captain of the 1911 indoor track team. Pierce has been elected assistant captain.

**Girls' Basket Ball
Schedule**

March 5.—Seniors vs. freshmen, juniors vs. sophomores. The date has not been fixed for the games between seniors vs. sophomores, juniors vs. freshmen. Later a game between the two teams who win the largest number of games will take place.

Track Work

The time is drawing near fellows for the most important athletic event of the year, the M. I. A. A. meet at Brunswick. It is the only time that the four colleges of Maine have a chance to meet each other in a race which shows what Bates is, just what Bowdoin is, and the same of Colby and Maine.

Already Maine and Bowdoin are in a craze over this meet, talking track, eating track, thinking track and dreaming track, and such a spirit as that is what wins. Fellows, you've got to wake up! Maine has a track team better than last year and she won the championship of the state with that team. Do you dispute that? She lost for point winners, St. Onge and Wyman and what men has she got in return? Such men as Ponds in the dashes, Hicks and Whitney who are beating the state record in the two mile nearly every day up there and on an indoor track at that. She has also a stock of fine but undeveloped material in the weights.

As for Colby, she is dangerous and is apt to pull points which will count and mean a heavy loss to someone.

Now how about Bates? In the loss of Bosworth we have as yet no one to take his place. We expect such men as Wittikind, the snappy quarter miler, to show up strong. Also Mahoney, the old Lewiston High man, in the low hurdles and broad jump. Then there is Keaney, the half back, who has agreed to get out and dig for the mile, with Damon, Pelletier, Ingersoll, Peakes, Preston and Stuart. Other freshmen are Leavitt, Gilman, Robertson, Erskine, Brummett and Andrews. Also a couple of new stars have shown up in Dorman, '10' in the mile, and Pomeroy, '09, in the dashes.

Bates never had such a fighting chance as this year and it is only a fighting chance. But where is your fight? Here is the one way to show it. The distance men should be running now daily, the dash men and hurdlers should be practicing form and starts now, and the weight men—where are they,—they are the least seen nowadays, and instead of that they should keep the other men busy dodging falling shots. You can't put the shot in two days or fourteen and only earnest, daily practice at it will accomplish a thing.

We have our annual indoor meet March 18th and we meet Portland Y. M. C. A. April the 18th. This team is composed of old college and prep. school men who were stars and they are a tough proposition. They have not lost a meet for eight years and they are coming here the 18th of April especially strong in the weights, dashes, hurdles, and distances. In fact their captain and manager claim that they have two men to break two of our State records in the mile and two mile. Also men to break our college records in the pole vault and the 220 dash.

Bates has also accepted an invitation to compete in a triangular meet between Bowdoin, Tufts and Bates to be held at Lewiston, May 9th. Never before has our track team had such a schedule before it. And it means a meet every Saturday after April 11th till May 16th and that says on the face of it "Get Busy." Any man can see that. No track team can carry out any such a schedule without daily work and consistent training, and hence, the track management require of all candidates for the team strict and earnest training, also the hearty co-operation of roommates and friends to track men in the carrying out of this requirement as it is the only way to put out a winning team. This requirement will be enforced to the limit, as the time has come when we can't put out a team of athletes who are in perfect condition from a training standpoint we had better disband and follow the example of Swarthmore. Bates' defeats in the past three years have been due to a large extent to slack training mixed with a little hard

luck. This statement applies to athletes in general and may be disputed but, the one who knows, is the one who is among the men day in and day out, and I refer you to any of them.

Bates receives men who have ability enough but never knew what it was to train. These men expect to get by and compete with men who train and have trained in prep. schools. Fellows, you can't do it. And so the management of track has determined to put a team of athletes on to Whittier Field, May 16th, 1908, that we can truly say are in the pink of condition and if we are defeated even to fourth place, may we be able to face it with a clear conscience.

(Signed.)

ROY B. FRASER,
Captain of Track Team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Stanton Club Banquet

The annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held in Pyarian Temple in Lyceum Block, Lewiston, on Feb. 7. Prof J. Y. Stanton was the honored guest of the evening, although, at his own request, he was not among the after-dinner speakers.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Pres. J. L. Reade, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Hon. Scott Wilson, '92, of Portland; Miss Alice Frost Lord, '99; Pres. George C. Chase, '68; Mr. A. K. Spofford, '04.

The suggestion of Miss Alice F. Lord that a fund be raised within the Club, to bear the name of Prof. Stanton, and to be used for some college need recommended by Prof. Stanton himself or by the college faculty, met with instant approval. Before the session closed, it was voted that the Club should found a "Stanton Ornithology Fund"

of \$1,000, the income of which shall be used annually to keep up the interest in the department of ornithology. As the question of raising this fund was being discussed, Pres. Chase called upon Prof Stanton for advice. He expressed his hearty approval of the idea, and added a few words of cordial greeting and hearty appreciation for this Club which is named for him.

The following officers were elected:—President, W. L. Powers, '88; vice-president, A. S. Woodman, '87; secretary and treasurer, L. M. Sanborn, '92; executive committee, C. A. Milliken, '97; Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, '94; George P. Emmons, '82; Dr. Winn, '97, and R. E. Donnell, '84.

Those present were:—Prof. J. Y. Stanton, Mrs. G. A. Chase.

- '68, Pres. Geo. C. Chase.
- '69, Prof. Geo. B. Files.
- '70, Prof. L. G. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan.
- '77, H. W. Oakes, Mrs. H. W. Oakes, J. R. N. Turner.
- '80, Hon. W. H. Judkins.
- '83, John L. Reade.
- '86, Prof. W. H. Hartshorn.
- '88, N. E. Adams.
- '88, E. I. C. Jordan, Henrietta Given.
- '90, W. J. Pennell.
- '91, Mabel S. Merrill, Katherine Merrill Small, C. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith.
- '92, Hon. Scott Wilson, L. M. Sanborn.
- '93, Prof. Geo. M. Chase, John Sturgis.
- '95, E. Y. Turner, Sarah L. Staples.
- '96, A. L. Kavanaugh.
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- '00, Royce D. Purington, Mrs. R. D. Purington, Dr. E. V. Call.
- '01, Florence E. Osborne.
- '03, A. Eleanor Sharp, Prof. Geo. E. Ramsdell.

- '04, Alice L. Sands, Harriet T. Milliken, A. Louise Barker, Mr. A. K. Spofford.
 '06, Elizabeth C. Spooner, A. F. French.
 '09, Caroline W. Chase.

**Boston Alumni
 Association
 Banquet**

The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Boston Alumni Association was held in Young's Hotel, Boston, on February 14. Over ninety alumni were present. The President, Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of the Warren Street Baptist Church of Boston, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the following speakers:—Hon. A. M. Spear, '75, a justice of the Maine supreme court; Rev. A. B. Howland, '96, of Providence, R. I.; Prof. J. Y. Stanton; and John S. Pendleton, '07.

The following officers were elected:—

President, F. H. Nickerson, '86; vice-president, L. J. Brackett, '94; secretary, Richard B. Stanley, '97.

Following is a partial list of those who were present:—

Prof. J. Y. Stanton, Hon. W. S. Libby, Horace W. Berry.

'68, Pres. George C. Chase and Mr. Chase.

'70, Prof. L. G. Jordan, W. E. C. Rich and Mrs. Rich.

'73, Hon. G. E. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

'74, Rev. J. H. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman.

'75, H. S. Cowell and Mrs. Cowell, Dr. L. M. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Hon. A. M. Spear, Hon. F. L. Washburn.

'77, Hon. O. B. Clason, F. F. Phillips.

'82, L. T. McKenney.

'84, D. L. Whitmarsh.

'86, F. H. Nickerson and Mrs. Nickerson, L. G. Wentworth, Supt. F. E. Parlin.

'87, F. W. Chase.

'88, C. C. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Lucy A. Frost.

'89, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emerson, F. J. Daggett and Mrs. Daggett, Supt. A. L. Safford.

'90, Mabel V. Wood, Jennie L. Pratt.

'91, Miles Greenwood.

- '93, C. W. Swan.
'94, L. J. Brackett, J. C. Woodman and Mrs. Woodman.
'95, R. E. Files, W. S. C. Russell, W. M. Nash, G. A. Hutchins.
'96, O. C. Boothby, Rev. A. B. Howland.
'97, R. B. Stanley, J. S. Durkee and Mrs. Durkee, Mrs. R. E. Files, Hon. C. A. Milliken, Caroline Cobb, Anna Snell.
'99, F. P. Wagg.
'00, H. W. Fernald and Mrs. Fernald.
'01, Mrs. A. W. Anthony.
'02, Florence Carver, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dexter, Mr. Hunnewell.
'03, H. C. Kelley.
'04, J. K. Flanders, Harriet Procter, Florence Hodgson, F. M. Swain, Amber Parlin, Ida Manuel.
'05, Harry K. Doe and Mrs. Doe, Marion Ames, J. C. Junkins.
'07, J. S. Pendleton, Alice R. Quimby.

1873 —Pres. J. H. Baker of the University of Colorado recently delivered an important address at a meeting of the Federation of State University Presidents, held at Baton Rouge. His subject was the "Teaching of Religion in Universities."

1881 —Rev. B. S. Rideout, pastor of the Congregational Church at Norway, Me., has occupied his church for twenty-one years. At the end of the 21st year, which occurred recently, the parish presented Rev. and Mrs. Rideout with a beautiful present. Rev. Mr. Rideout's eldest daughter is to enter Bates next year.

1886 —Rev. Dr. J. C. Perkins, pastor of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Portland, is to be one of the speakers at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the St. Lawrence Congregational Church. Rev. Dr. Perkins is one of the ablest, most conscientious and deservedly influential pastors in Maine.

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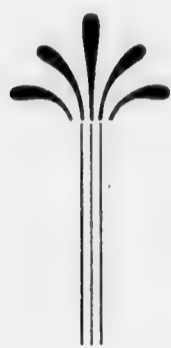

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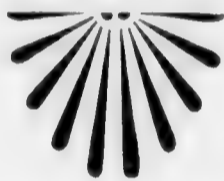
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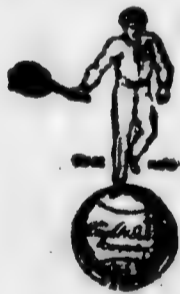
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James H. Carroll, '11	41 SH
Miss Gullie A. Wyman, '11	36 ND
Miss Wynona C. Pushor, '08	MH
Miss Marion F. Knight, '08	WH
Miss Frances P. Kidder, '10	CH

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**JOHN W. PALMER, Printer
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APRIL, 1908

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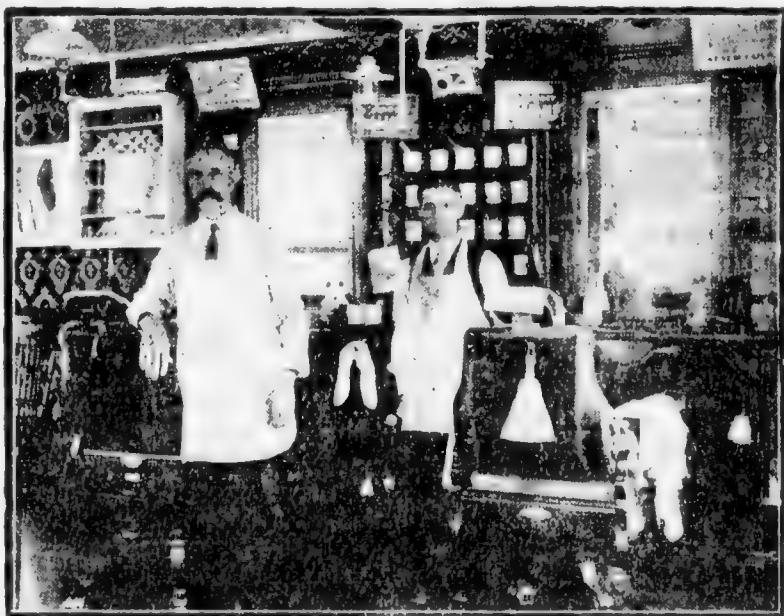
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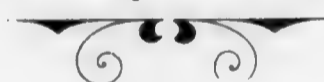
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Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVII

LEWISTON, ME., APRIL 1908.

No. 4

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

APRIL IN THE HEART

In April's arms the slumb'ring earth is waking,
The frozen streams leap forth in babbling rills;
The song the robin sings, the heart is taking
To key its own soft choral, till it thrills
Thro all the soul. And there in silence lending
Such unison to low and high, as when
The warm, green sod, its springtime odors blending
With fragrance of the smiling daffodils,
Delights the sense that gladly wakens then,
And charms with cheer of Spring, the soul it fills.

As shines the kindly sun with soft caressing,
On stolid rocks, or swelling buds for May,
So let thy life, its wealth of love expressing,
Shed on each heart a warm and welcome ray.
The bird songs wake thy praise when morn is breaking;
The bursting buds some sweet resolve inspire;
All April's messengers of beauty making
Thy life and effort to be pure as they;
While dearest friends complete thy heart's desire,
And Christ impels to prayer at close of day.

W. P. AMES, '09.

THE DUTY OF COLLEGE MEN

It was the 17th century.

The Renaissance had turned its rays upon England. They were focused upon her religion, her literature and her politics. The furnace of individual thinking and freedom of speech was slowly kindling. Monarchy and aristocracy with their discriminating favors, privileges and indulgences had been summoned to justify their existence. Religious persecution no longer found the persecuted weakly submissive, it found them electing the good-bye to mother land rather than stifle the love of liberty that had begun to breathe within them. The legacy of Greece to the world began to be enjoyed by them then for the first time and the bud of democracy under the reviving influence of the Renaissance began to bloom. It meant a struggle.

Knowledge had been the organ of despotism. It had been the secret of the upper classes, and they would not without a struggle see that knowledge become the possession of the masses. Oppress, they might; persecute, they did, but submission came not. An alternative there was.

And so blown by the gale of Democracy, freighted with the embargo of a republic, the Mayflower beached herself upon Plymouth rock and America was born.

To be sure, there was not and could not be a complete renunciation of English customs and a complete surrender of the ideas of governing that prevailed in the mother land but Democracy grew steadily throughout the colonial period and gave evidence of that growth in the form of government that the United Colonies adopted.

In 1776 the American Congress affixed its signature to that document which voiced its bed-rock belief and gave utterance to that sublime, but as it seemed then, foolhardy declaration that Heaven intended all men to be free and equal. We had started out to do what no race or no nation had ever done before: we had started out to found

a republic on the unlimited suffrage of the millions and trust man with self government. In 1788 the Congress ratified her constitution and for more than a century our theory of legislation has been that of a government by representation in the hope and belief that a deliberating legislative body would always represent the popular will. That this theory has justified the wisdom of its fathers is beyond question. A century of national life has vindicated it. On the other hand the test of a hundred years has shown defects in the representative idea but no such defects as shall warrant us in abandoning the system, but such defects as make it imperative that we safeguard and improve it.

With a nation as with an individual, the name is not a safe thing to judge by, for using the name as a criterion, the nation may be a democracy, but using the character as a criterion, it may be an aristocracy. A name is not the true indicator of character.

How do we as a nation classify? Are we a democracy in name and an aristocracy in character? If so, why so?

Are there defects in our representative system? Should senators be elected by popular vote? Should voting be more independent? Is there need of a ballot reform? Are the legislatures too tardy in their response to the needs of a community and people? As a corrective for this do we need the initiative and referendum? In larger matters are the trusts and monopolies making our so-called democracy a laughing stock for other nations? Is the tariff oppressively burdensome upon the consumer? Are we as a maritime nation to be relegated to an insignificant place and the stars and stripes cease their mission on foreign waters? Does the corruption of the politician parade with brazen effrontery the halls where the honesty of statesmanship should reign supreme? If any or all of these statements are so, why so?

What is the essential difference between a nation where these problems are rightly solved and one where such

problems are ever pressing for a solution which never comes; between a democracy in name and character and a democracy only in name? In my thinking the difference is this, that the first is characterized by an effective, wholesome, public opinion and the second by a lack of it.

What then is public opinion and what have we as students to do with it. Public opinion is the motive power of democratic institutions. It is the protoplasm of national life. It is the compoint of the public sentiment and public spirit of every individual in the land, the political conscience which is as necessary for the ordering of the affairs of the state as is the personal conscience to the ordering of the affairs of the individual. It is the foundation of all free governments and to the extent that a government is responsive to the expression of public opinion—to that extent is it free. As Bryce says, "It has really been the chief and ultimate power in nearly all nations at nearly all times."

Legislation in a general way the crystalization into statutes of public opinion. It not only suffices to create legislation but it suffices to prod those officials who are derelict in their enforcement of that legislation. Every individual is amenable to it for his acts and its judgment is well nigh supreme.

If, then, public opinion not only makes but executes our laws, its vast importance in our social and national life must be evident. It is indeed the power that rules the republic.

It is the force which drives all of our governmental machinery.

It is more than power; it is direction also. It not only makes the machinery go; it determines the course it shall take. The steam that drives the engine of the ship does not guide the vessel, it simply produces motion. But public opinion by its very nature is directive as well as impulsive, it moves the propellor and it holds the helm.

It is, then, of the very deepest importance that it should

be sound and strong with plenty of push and propulsion in it, and that it should also be sane and wise, so that the movements which it causes shall be guided to right ends.

But public opinion is fallible. It is the power that rules the republic and the governmental defects and failures of the republic are due, in the final analysis, to the infirmity or the perversion or the misdirection of this power, due respectively to lack of interest, demagogism and dearth of enlightenment on public affairs.

These are diseases which render weak the power of public opinion and we as college men ought to be the physicians and, at present should be practicing our profession.

We boast ourselves in the public trusts that some day we shall be called upon to bear and lie back in the arm-chair of self-complacency and self-satisfaction flattering ourselves because some good old soul in a feeble attempt to inspire us gave utterance to that truism that we are the men of to-morrow.

I tell you we are the men of to-day, and it is as far from reason to think that to-day we can sleep as clay in hands of the potter and to-morrow wake up as the potter in whose hands is the clay as to think that the Ivy which we shall forthwith place in its native bed can to-day exist a lifeless, bloodless piece of matter—dead, and to-morrow rear itself a luxurious plant, its tendrils outstretched tingling with ambition for nobler height, alive.

We cannot to-day exist as parasites upon our nation, contributing nothing to public opinion that moulds and executes our laws, ignorant of and uninterested in our public affairs and to-morrow pose as the shapers of a nation's destiny and the leaders of its thought.

Democracy exists under reverse and breathes its last when those conditions cease.

If, then, a nation is democratic in proportion as public opinion is sound and strong, sane and wise, our duty as college men is as clear as our theory is true.

To interest ourselves in municipal, state and national affairs, to be versed in them to educate public opinion.

By public opinion I do not mean that outburst of surface patriotism which the presence of some spellbinders may create or that impulsive intermittent, emotional enthusiasm which party success engenders.

There is a public opinion to which we contribute when it interests us personally in an immediate way. Our public spirit in that case is circumscribed within the same narrow limits as our immediate concerns. It smacks of selfishness and is akin to that type which one day singing hozamahs scattered palms before the way of the Man of Nazareth and the next shouts, "give us Barrabas," "away with him."

But I refer to that cool, calculating, sober, second thought of a thinking people, brave enough to express those thoughts, in the presence of which no Louis XIV, that imperial impersonation of tyranny, can, unchallenged and unimpeached exclaim, "I am the state."

To create and educate that sort of public opinion is our foremost public duty as American citizens. To infuse into this incoherent and tumultuous mass of sentiment and impulse a little more informing and guiding thought is the task we should set before us.

It must be admitted, I believe, that in spite of the free schools of which we boast so much, the popular ignorance upon vital questions of political and social morality is still vast and profound even here in republican America, and the reason, it seems to me, is this, that we have too little of thoughtful agitation of public questions.

Agitation! why that has the flavor of anarchy, of fanatical socialism, says the timid conservative.

But I tell you, thoughtful agitation has the flavor of democracy. It may bring a little discomfort, but why stop for that. It cost something to establish our liberties; it will cost something to preserve them, and the mantle of recreancy to duty knew not the shoulder prints of the

founders of this Republic. It is not a part of their legacy to us.

I urge on college men that as a class we fail in republican duty if we allow others to lead in the agitation of the great social questions that stir and educate the age. Agitation, answering the bugle call of patriotism, is the marshalling of a nation's conscience to mould its laws.

Its means are reason and argument—no appeal to arms.

College men, are we to be the weakest link in that chain which binds the greatest of institutions, with what ought to be the proudest monument of it.

A nation's voices question why! Then let us perform the duty, God given, educate public opinion, the forger of the first link, democracy, and the anvil, where on the last link, our country is hammered into shape.

HIS MOTHER

It was a beautiful afternoon in early summer, one of those quiet days when all nature seems resting. The shadows of the great shade trees lay upon the board walks and all was calm and silent except for the distant murmur that came from the city.

But Rodney Sherret walked down that beautiful street with slow step and heavy heart. What did it matter to him that Nature had come forth into new life, that other hearts were happy and other lives glad? His life was wrecked. He knew it. Only one thing had kept him from ending all his misery and the life that was hateful to him, and that was the memory of his mother.

At the thought of her, tears sprang to his eyes and a tide of emotion swept over him. He almost cried out "Mother!" in the longing for the tender embrace of those arms that had caressed him in his boyhood days. He staggered to the fence and leaning his head upon his hand gave

way to exhaustion of mind and body. He could go no farther.

No one would have recognized in the pale face and sunken eyes of that figure in a shabby gray suit, the young man who had left home a few years before. One would have called him a mere tramp and passed on, little knowing the tempest raging in that heart. For a long time he stood there, his hat drawn over his eyes, his hands clenched and the perspiration standing on his forehead. Then he raised his head and pushed back the hat and the damp locks. O, if he could only have a drink of cool water! Something to cool his fevered lips! He looked about. He was just in front of a beautiful house with a wide lawn. He entered the gate and went slowly up the broad walk.

Judge Simmons was sitting in the library with an uncut magazine in his hand. He had been sitting there for nearly half-an-hour when there was a faint ring of the bell. He waited a moment for Rose to answer and then stepping into the hall he opened the door himself. A young man with a haggard face, supporting himself by a pillar of the portico, looked up wearily, then stepped forward. "Might I have a drink of water, sir?"

There was something in the dark eyes and the gentlemanly tone that changed the reply the Judge was about to make. Seeing how really weak the stranger was, he led him into the library and pushed a great easy chair toward him.

For a moment Rodney Sherret hesitated. Should he take the seat proffered? He wanted no sympathy from anyone. He only wanted a drink of cold water. But physical weakness conquered and he sank into the chair. As the Judge entered with a glass of water he made an effort to rise but the last bit of strength was gone; he had fainted.

For days Rodney Sherret lay in delirium in Judge Simon's house. And during those days he lived over the past. His mind went back to the day when he had left

his mother and come to the city to study music. He remembered how she had looked up into his eyes and told him to be true and noble. He remembered his own ambitions and his lofty purpose. He had hoped to become a musician of whom his mother might be proud. With his whole soul he loved music, and however changed he had become from the light-hearted, pure, boy of old, he still believed music to be angel voices calling to a higher, purer life. And then thoughts came that filled him with remorse. It was through his own choice that his dreams had been blighted. Why had he yielded to the voice of temptation?

At last a day came when the brown eyes were closed and a silent form lay in the house of the Judge. The life of him who had "heard in his soul the music of wonderful melodies" was gone out.

That evening Judge Simmons sat alone in the library with his head between his hands. On the table before him lay a locket with its slender chain. It had been given to him by the dying boy with these words, "Tell her I never forgot her." Now there looked up at him from that tiny golden frame a face that had opened a chamber in his heart that he believed closed and barred forever. There came back to him the memory of the day when he had left the presence of her whose face was now looking up from the frame of gold, determined never to see her again. Then had come years when pride struggled with love, a time when he learned that another had claimed the woman he loved. After that there was a void in his life that those who met him in business circles never suspected. All that would have made his life full and complete was gone from it and yet he must live on through the years.

To-night, all the old scenes came back to him with a power that was overwhelming. The strong man sat there tossed by the tide of his surging emotions. It seemed as if the flood gates had bursted and the man's whole soul went out in a prayer that he might be able to send her the

message of the dying boy, "Tell her, I never forgot her."
If only he might send her that message for himself!

He rose, and crossing the hall, entered the room where the young man lay. He was alone with her son.

SPRING FANCIES

My heart is glad to-day, for Spring
Out from her casement leaned, and I
Could feel her warm breath on my cheek,
And with closed eyes, half-dreaming, saw
On pine-girt pasture heights the sod
Lit with the lively glow of violets
That changed the sunlight's ling'ring touch
To purple warmth and hid it deep
Within their hearts for flower-friends.
I saw the curving country ways
Inspired with life by Spring's first green;
The maple-crinkled banners flung,
The birch tree on its branches swung
The golden green of gossamer leaves.
From apple-trees the robust robin called
That pink-tipped fragrant buds would spread
Their tinted sunshades o'er his nest.

Then passed the spell. Chill winds
Made mock of fancies—yet I know!

THE HOME-VOICE

Richard Thayer laid on his desk the letter he was reading, and went to the window. There he stood, resting his head wearily on his hand, and gazed away to where the sun in a red ball of fire, was sinking behind the storm-clouds banked along the west. Outside, the dull gray

waters of the harbor, like his own troubled thoughts, were moving to and fro in restless, unending waves. In this figure Thayer's employees would hardly have recognized the stern chief officer of the Custom-house; the man they knew was sharp-spoken, matter-of-fact. But at times some thought they saw in his eyes, an expression that was tired, almost wistful. And they had all seen the stern face light up, and the lines of care relax when he stooped to speak to a little child. And even when work pushed hardest, Richard Thayer had never been found so busy as to treat a woman other than with a certain grave courtesy of his own.

Ten years ago, a slender, clear-eyed youth, he had come to the Custom-house and taken a humble position there. He had been a student at the University, preparing himself for a life different from this—a life that he loved—when he learned that his mother, unwilling to burden him, was suffering in illness and poverty. Without hesitation he went home to her, giving up hopes and plans which he had cherished for years—giving up everything which to him made life worth living.

The years that followed were filled with hard, ceaseless work. At first his whole being rebelled at the drudgery and he found it hard to fight down his dissatisfaction with the life. But he struggled against these feelings, and in time they were crushed down and forced out of his heart. Still, he seemed older, and there were hard, bitter lines about his mouth. As the years went by he became accustomed to the dull routine and gave himself up to the work. Hopelessly, ceaselessly, he worked—almost like a machine. The care of his helpless mother came to be his only interest outside the Custom-house.

After ten years he had risen to his present position, but he was not the Richard Thayer of old. His mother, the only connecting link with that other life, had died two years before, leaving him alone in the world. Almost forgotten now were the friendships, the plans, the ambi-

tions and the high hopes of his youth. He cared for nothing but the work of the Custom-house, desired nothing but greater honors, higher position, from the government. A sharp tone and a curt, indifferent, manner had taken the place of the cheery smile and unconscious charm that used to win every heart. If sometimes he realized vaguely that his life was empty and lonely, he attributed it to the loss of his mother. Thus he lived on from day to day. The passing years tinged his dark hair with gray; his shoulders stooped a little beneath their cares.

To-night these cares seemed to rest more heavily on him than usual. He was completely tired out in mind and body, and oppressed with a sense of loneliness. The letter he had been reading had set at naught some of his most carefully-laid plans. The government had placed in his hands the matter of capturing Captain Tom Reed, one of the most daring and successful smugglers on the coast. For years they had hunted him in vain, and now, all his pride aroused by the trust, Thayer had been certain that his plans would be successful. But this letter told him that he had failed. "The Crescent," the boat of the smuggler, had eluded her pursuers, and they had not been able to sight her again, though she must be near the coast.

He refolded the letter and put it in its place. This last disappointment was almost too much for his overburdened mind. Leaving the building he walked out to the cliffs, and stood a long time, looking down at the deep, black, swirling, water. Into the emptiness of his heart he drew the refreshing air. He did not know why he felt alone, nor what was waiting in his life. But the great void was there, and he was conscious of it.

Absorbed in his own thoughts, he wandered on down the shore, and did not notice that darkness was gradually settling over the land. He was thinking of the half-forgotten days of the past. Up through the years came the memory of the high ideals he had once cherished, and the great things he had intended to do. And there swept

over him a realization of what he had done. He saw the wasted years; he saw his own life laid bare in all its narrowness and loneliness. Lonely, because he had no one to give a word of praise or encouragement—not one friend who cared.

He was approaching a little cottage set back from the rocks. From the window a bright light glimmered through the darkness. "The cottage of some fisherman," he thought, "some fisherman, for whose coming they were anxiously watching and waiting. If there had been someone watching and waiting for him, to care for him like this, how different it might all have been!"

When he reached the cottage he stopped, and an involuntary exclamation of pleasure escaped him at the picture he saw. The shades drawn back disclosed a cozy room and a table set for tea, with snow white cloth and polished steel. Before the open fire two laughing children were tumbling about in play, while a sweet-faced woman moved about the room, busy with preparing tea. She came often to the window and shading her eyes, gazed out anxiously into the night. Outside in the darkness Thayer stood watching, and knew, at last, what made life worth while. What sacrifices a man could make—what great things he could accomplish when someone was waiting at home like this! What was the value of praise and honor when there was no one to understand and sympathize?

Slowly he turned away, and sadly, for he knew that he had missed one of the grandest things that life holds.

The shrieking of the wind increased as he hurried back along the shore, and in the loud roar of the breakers thundering against the rocks he almost fancied he could hear voices. Suddenly he stood still. There was a voice; there was someone out there in the storm and darkness, struggling for his life! He wheeled quickly and ran down to the small pier nearby. Leaning forward and straining his eyes, he discerned the dark outlines of a little vessel, tossing helplessly over near the rocks at the right.

Without a moment's hesitation he cut the rope of the boat tied to the pier, and seized the oars. It seemed madness to venture out into those black, rolling waters, but his life was worthless, and perhaps someone was waiting at home for the one who was in danger.

He breathed forth a prayer and stiffened every muscle. The next moment the boat was swept forward. Then came fierce battles against a power almost overwhelming, followed by terrible plunges down, down into chasms of water. And through it all, the voice called him onward. Nearer he came to the shadowy object tossing helplessly on the waves. He was seen, and an encouraging shout came to him. A great wave brought him to the sinking vessel, and as the dark form loomed before him, his heart stood still. For on the side, in bold white letters, he saw "The Crescent!"

The Custom-house officer crouched ready, on the alert. A strong hand held the boat, and a figure sprang in beside him. But scarcely had the man touched the boat when the ever-ready-hand-cuffs were snapped about his wrists. Then the boat swept away into the roaring waters.

Bravely the little craft fought its way, and the two men clung desperately, grim and silent. Thayer's heart beat loud with triumph. The smuggler could not escape him.

Finally he reached land, with his captive. Revolver in hand, he sprang out, prepared to fight, and covered the smuggler. But the man made no attempt at an escape worse than useless. Thayer saw the figure before him straighten, and heard a rough voice say:

"Mr. Thayer, sir, I know you had a purpose in it, but that was the deed of a brave man, and I want to thank you, and just ask you if you'll tell them up yonder in the house how it was." And he motioned back to the little cottage on the rocks,—to the light which a short time before had shone across Thayer's path.

Slowly Thayer looked toward the cottage, then back to

his prisoner. This, then, was the one for whom they were watching up there, this was the one they loved!

Then before him rose visions of his triumph—the honor and praise he would receive from all. He would gain all that he lived for, fame and position, but could he destroy the love and peace of that little home?

Slowly he lowered his revolver, and unfastened the handcuffs. He pointed up to the little cottage. “Go back to them, Captain,” he said softly. “They’re waiting for you.”

A. C. D., 1911.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

Basket Ball

The basket-ball season just closed, tho not gratifying in point of victories won, we consider, presents no cause for discouragement. On the other hand any dissatisfaction over our record in the past year, we feel, is all the more reason why we should advocate a continuance of the game. This year's experience, however, has brought to our notice a few evident objections for maintaining basket-ball at Bates as an inter-collegiate sport. First, the greater part of the best material for basket-ball must necessarily come from those who participate in foot-ball in the fall and track or base-ball in the spring. In the past those students who have had to sacrifice their studies for athletics have had a chance in the winter term to vindicate their ability as students. But with basket-ball included the winter term holds out the same distractions from study as the other terms. Again it is a game in which only a few of the students can compete and crowds out the inter-class contests which formerly allowed a far greater number to participate. Moreover, the prominence already given to athletics among colleges has called forth severe criticism from many leading educators. The addition of inter-collegiate basket-

ball, in our own mind, justifies more fully their criticism as applied to Bates. We would not for a moment consider the banishment of our other inter-collegiate sports but whereas the number of athletes are limited we think we are warranted in saying that the time now given to this game might better be employed in such phases of college work as are necessarily neglected during the fall and spring terms.

Gym Work

To the majority of the boys the present course of gym work presents nothing but a duty which is, to say the least, decidedly unpleasant. Attendance is shunned if possible and the work done in general dilatory and half-hearted. Were it not for the variety of games occasionally interspersed the condition would be almost unbearable. We make so bold as to suggest that a substitution of lively and interesting contests for the present, painful and nerve-racking drills would meet with more hearty co-operation on the part of the student body.

An Explanation

The readers of the STUDENT, perhaps, were disappointed to see such a small amount of Alumni Notes and the entire omission of the Exchanges in the March issue. The editors were not less disappointed, and besides were surprised to find so much omitted in that issue. Thru some mistaken idea the printers, finding that there was too much copy, used their own judgment in rejecting materials without consulting the editor. We trust that no such mistake will occur in the future.

THE WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Our Association has been very fortunate in having several distinguished visitors this year, many of whom, have

addressed our Monday evening meetings and also the Union meetings.

Last spring Miss Elizabeth Perkins, '05, addressed the Association in an appeal for student volunteers to carry the message of salvation to the Chinese and to all those who have been less fortunate than we in receiving the blessings of Christ's love. Later Miss Mary I. Bentley, who is Secretary of the New England Territorial Committee, made us her first visit. She led two meetings, and opportunity was given to all who wished, to meet her in private conference. She has a very pleasing, earnest, christian manner and all the girls were greatly benefited and strengthened by her kindly words.

In the fall, we were much pleased to receive a brief call from Miss Beach, the Executive Secretary of the Territorial Committee. She met the girls informally but we found in her a charming friend. Miss Sheldon, the City Secretary, also made us a call, while here to visit the Lewiston Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Mary A. Taggart, Superintendent of the Deaconess Home in Boston, spoke before one of our Monday evening meetings and in an interesting manner told us of the work of the Deaconess Home and its elevating influences upon the poorer classes in Boston. Miss Taggart sang several of the "old, old hymns" and accompanied herself with the zither.

We entertained Miss Helen Calder for a few days, who came here to interest us in behalf of the Congregational Missions. Miss Calder is a graduate and also a graduate secretary of Holyoke College. She was a close friend of Miss Perkins and she told us all about her hardships and how bravely she was overcoming them and what a wonderful work in China, she had begun. Miss Calder earnestly urged that more become interested in the Student Volunteer Movement.

Again, we had the great pleasure of welcoming our friend, Miss Bentley. Miss Bentley has made so many

friends among the girls, that she will always be warmly received.

An informal reception was given to Miss Bentley and Miss Young, Wellesley, '05, who now has charge of the Lewiston Association. Miss Bentley told us of the affiliation which has just recently been effected of the College Associations and the city; she also told us about the many pleasures which were to await us at the Worcester Conference.

March 9, Miss Anna Lewis, a lady of charming personality, gave us an interesting account of the work as it is carried on by the Home Missionary Movement in Maine.

It has afforded us great pleasure to have these secretaries visit us and their messages have given great help and inspiration to the work of our Association.

RUTH J. CUMMINGS,

March 18, 1908.

LOCALS

Lecture

Dr. Hugh Black, the eminent Scotch lecturer, gave a very interesting lecture, at the Main St. Free Baptist Church, Monday evening, March 16. His subject, "Books, and How to Read Them," was admirably handled.

Intercollegiate Debates

The questions for the debate with Clark College is: Resolved, that further material increases in the United States navy are desirable. Queen's College, Canada, and Bates will debate the following question: "Resolved, that Great Britain should make a substantial departure from her policy of free trade with respect to imports." Bates has the affirmative side of each question.

**Freshmen
Declamations**

The Freshman prize declamations were held on Saturday afternoon, March 7, at Hathorn Hall. Considering the number of its members, the work of the entire class was remarkably good. Each one who took part in the prize division deserves much credit both for the choice of his selection and the manner of delivery. The judges,—Rev. H. P. Woodin, Mrs. E. M. Briggs, and Mrs. E. F. Pierce—awarded the prizes to Miss Ray and Mr. Pierce. Following is the program:

Music

Prayer

REV. F. H. HALL

Response

Return of Santa Claus

Sabin

MARY EMMA MCLEAN

The Triumph of Peace

Chapin

CHARLES LEE CHEETHAM

Jimmy Butler and the Owl

CARRIE AGNES RAY

Retributive Justice

Corwin

WILLIAM HENRY HOOPER

Music

The Boy That Was 'Scaret o' Dying

Slosson

MARY COOK WALDRON

Webster vs. Hayne

FRANK ELLIS INGERSOLL

The Home Coming

Donnell

GRACE MARION LEWIS

Nomination of James G. Blaine

Ingersoll

WALTER ELLWYN MATHEWS

Music

Lest We Forget

Jordan

CLARENCE ALLEN MACOMBER

John, Junior

Taggart

ELIZABETH FRANCES INGERSOLL

Joan of Arc

DeQuincy

RALPH PENNELL DOW

The Heart of Old Hickory

DRUSILLA IRENE TOWNSEND

The New South

Grady

ROBERT MILTON PIERCE

Music

Music was furnished by the College orchestra and several alarm clocks.

President Chase reports a recent addition to the Science fund to the amount of \$1,000. Of this amount, \$500 was given by a daughter of Capt. Benton, who lives in Salem, Mass. Capt. Benton, it will be remembered, gave a large sum of money to some Bates students who were employed in the Glen House Hotel in the White Mountains in the year 1894.

The Choral Chorus

For the first time in many years Bates now has a choral chorus choir. This is conducted and trained under the personal supervision of Mr. David W. Brandelle, instructor in History and Economics. The class is made up as follows,—Miss Dingley, Miss Boulia, Miss Harmon, Miss Brown, Miss Sands, Miss Libby, Miss Bray, Miss Tasker, Mr. Graham, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Morrison.

Sophomore Debates

The final decision in the Sophomore debates was given out on Friday, March 20th. After the last debate the names of the winners were announced. From the first debate, "Resolved, That a Progressive Inheritance Tax Should be Levied by the Federal Government," Miss Alice Alden

Burnham of Poland. From the second debate, "Resolved, That Compulsory Reference of All Ominous International Disputes to the Hague Tribunal and the Enforcement of Its Decisions by the Combined Action of All Nations Is Desirable," Charles Alden Magoon of St. Albans. From the third debate, "Resolved, That the Beveridge Plan for the Regulation of Child Labor Should Be Adopted by Congress," Clarence Paul Quimby of North Turner. From the fourth debate, "Resolved, That the Present Tendency in Cities in the United States, Is Injurious to the Best Interests of the People," Stanley Edwin Howard of Springfield, Mass. From the fifth debate, "Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum Should Be Adopted by American Cities," Peter Ingatius Lawton of Auburn. From the sixth debate, "Resolved, That Industrial Education as Opposed to Cultural Education Is the Best Solution of the Negro Problem," Roy Emerson Cole of South Paris.

The judges for the preliminary debates were Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Rev. H. P. Woodin, T. S. Briggs.

Each of the above named debaters won for their prize a set of books to the value of ten dollars.

In the societies Friday evening the list of Sophomores who were selected to work for the team to be sent against U. of M. Sophs were read. They were as follows: Charles Alden Magoon, Clarence Paul Quimby, Stanley Edwin Howard, Peter Ingatius Lawton, Roy Emerson Cole, and Carl Holman. Frank Albert Smith and Fay Ellwood Lucas were chosen as alternates.

The six men above named represent the Sophomore champion debating team. They will begin at once on the debate against U. of M. Three men will be chosen from the six. Of these three, the one submitting the best paper will be adjudged champion of the class and will be awarded the Sophomore champion debating prize of twenty dollars.

The question as submitted by U. of M. is as follows:

“Resolved, That a Progressing Inheritance Tax Should Be Levied by the Federal Government.” Bates is given the choice of sides. Mr. A. K. Spofford, instructor in English and Argumentation, will meet the team Saturday afternoon in the debate room and they will decide which side of the question is to be upheld by Bates. Mr. Spofford will coach the team.

Sophomore After winning the shield given for the
Banquet prize drill team at the indoor exhibition in City Hall, and coming in a close second in the final results of the meet, the Sophomore boys celebrated their successes by a banquet in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn. Forty of the men were present and sat down to the midnight feast. This was prepared by the following committee: G. H. Babbitt, H. E. Elwood, E. L. Quinn.

After the feed the chairs were pulled back for the post-prandial exercises. Clarence P. Quimby was introduced as toastmaster, and under his witty directions the speeches began. The following responded to toasts:—

Our Class	Roy E. Cole
“With the Bunch on Friday Night”	
	Stanley E. Howard
Selection	Quartette
R. E. Cole	R. Bassett
A. R. C. Cole	L. Luce
Athletics	Ralph B. Cummings
Our Faculty	Paul C. Thurston
Selection	Quartette
Class and College Spirit	Charles A. Magoon
Dreaming	A. Tasker
The Relation of H ₂ O to 1911	Leon Luce
Mock Programs and Alarm Clocks	Charles Merrill
Debating	Peter Lawton

"Big Chance"
Fussing

Everett Farnsworth
Horatio N. Dorman

Cheers were then prepared for Captain John Williams of the track team, Manager Roscoe Bassett and others.

The company broke up at an early hour and their songs and cheers were carried to the Girls' Dormitory and Parker Hall. This affair will be held annually by 1910, in connection with the indoor meet.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Colby
vs. Bates

In the last game of the basket-ball season, held in the Colby Gymnasium, Feb. 29, Colby defeated Bates by a score of

31 to 9.

The game was rough on both sides. Colby started the game with a rush and in the first half piled up 21 points to Bates 3. Bates was stronger in the last half, holding Colby down to 10 points.

Blake and Good excelled for Colby and Harriman for Bates.

The summary:—

COLBY

BATES

Blake, l. f.,r. g.,	Harriman
Allen, Smith, r. f.,l. g.,	Bridges
McLellan, c.,c.,	Sargent, Dorman
Mackenzie, l. g.,r. f.,	Bishop
Good, r. g.,l. f.,	Brown

Score, Colby 31; Bates 9. Goals from floor, Good 3; Blake 3; McLellan 2; Mackenzie 2; Allen 1; Smith 1; Sargent 1; Bridges 1. Goals from fouls, Blake 5; Brown 4; Bishop 1. Fouls on Colby 9; on Bates 11. Referee, Fogg. Time, 20 minute halves.

**Basket Ball
Captain**

Ray W. Harriman, '10, has been elected captain of the basket-ball team for the coming season.

**Athletic
Address**

Hon. William F. Garcelon, Bates, '90, gave an interesting talk to a large and enthusiastic crowd of Bates students in the College chapel, March 14.

Prof. Jordan opened the meeting by a few remarks concerning the importance and the responsibility of every athletic team, as representatives of the College, on all athletic trips.

H. A. Allen, '06, spoke of the relation of Mr. Garcelon to track athletics at Bates; that is, he may be called the founder of it, and the interest that centers about this branch of sport at Bates to-day is in a large measure due to him. Cochran, '09, captain of the football team for the coming season, made a few remarks with his characteristic force and earnestness, on the importance of thorough and consistent training.

As soon as the applause had died away Mr. Garcelon took the floor. Only the barest outline of his speech can be given here. In substance he said that athletics should be regarded on broad and educational lines, not only as a system of training in college but the importance of that training in after life. Strong work in the world requires a strong physique. This is so generally agreed upon that now athletic training is a part of every college curriculum.

He gave as the essentials of college success in athletics; first, the right kind of college spirit, the spirit among the student body that pushes on the men and makes them train; second, numbers upon the field, the importance of the second and third class men coming out and pushing the first class men for their places; third, the spirit of sacrifice among the men; and last, the spirit of responsi-

bility, the knowledge that every team represents the institution, and should do it credit.

From the standpoint of the individual, we should remember that most men are not natural athletes, that it takes three years to develop a track or football man, and when a man has learned by actual experience that persistence and sacrifice will overcome seemingly impossible obstacles, he has acquired a most valuable asset..

**Indoor
Exhibition**

The annual indoor exhibition was held in City Hall, Wednesday evening, March 18. Never before has so much interest been shown over this event. Trials were held in the Gymnasium, on the previous Saturday, in the shot put, high jump, and pole vault. In each of these events four men qualified. This prevented the tedious competition necessary to weed out the fourth rate men in these events, which has been one of the drawbacks of the meet in previous years.

In nearly every event competition was keen, and although many had the result "doped out" according to their own ideas, nobody could pick out the winner of the meet with any certainty.

Much might be said of individual work if space permitted.

Pierce, '11, and French, '08, on the horizontal bar and mat work deserve comment, while Cox, '11, tied himself into all kinds of knots for the edification of the spectators. Dorman, '10, winner of the pole vault was a surprise to many, and can easily make an intercollegiate man.

The best event of the evening was by all odds the relay race, in which 1909 and 1910 tied for first place. The relay between Bates '11, and Bowdoin '11, easily fell to Bates.

Much credit is due Manager Wiggin and Coach O'Donnell for the success of the meet, both from the financial and athletic standpoint.

Following is a list of the competitive events and winners:—

Class Drill, won by 1910.

Potato Race, won by Dorman, '10; Goodwin, '08, 2nd; Martin, '09, 3d. Time, 44 4-5 sec.

25 Yard Dash, won by Fraser, '08; Pomeroy, '09, 2nd; Wittikind, '11, 3d. Time, 3 4-5 sec.

High Hurdles, won by Fraser, '08; Williams, '10, 2nd; Schumacher, '08, 3d. Time, 3 4-5 sec.

Group Games, 1910 vs. 1911. Arch Ball, won by 1911. Obstacle Race, won by 1911.

Relay Races. Lewiston High School vs. Edward Little High School. Won by E. L. H. S. Time, 1 min., 16 4-5 sec.

Frye Grammar School vs. Webster Grammar School. Won by Webster Grammar School. Time, 1 min., 25 3-5 sec.

Bowdoin, '11, vs. Bates, '11. Won by Bates. Time, 1 min., 18 1-5 sec.

Field Events. High Jump, won by Williams, '10; Page, '09, 2nd; Fraser, '08, Tasker, '10, tied for third. High, 5 ft., 2 in.

Shot Put, won by Schumacher, '08; Leavitt, '11, 2nd; Page, '09, 3d. Distance, 35 ft., 5 in.

Broad Jump, won by Leavitt, '11; Pomeroy, '09, 2nd; Fraser, '08, 3d. Distance, 18 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault, won by Dorman, '10; French, '08, 2nd; Jenness, '11, 3d. Height, 8 ft., 7 in.

Interclass Relays, 1908 vs. 1909, won by 1909. Time, 1 min., 16 1-5 sec.

1910 vs. 1911, won by 1910. Time, 1 min., 15 3-5 sec.

Finals of Inter-class Relays, 1908 vs. 1911, for third place, won by 1908. Time, 1 min., 14 4-5 sec.

1909 vs. 1910, for first and second places, dead heat. Time, 1 min., 14 2-5 sec.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

1908, 29½; 1909, 16; 1910, 22½; 1911, 13.

Cage Work Under the leadership of Capt. Wilder and Coach Purington, the cage work is being pushed rapidly forward. The infield and battery squads are showing up well. Conditions in regard to the battery are a little more favorable than last year. The baseball schedule, which has been arranged is regarded as the best for some years. A successful season is anticipated.

Base Ball Schedule The following is the baseball schedule for this season.

April 15, Exeter at Exeter.
April 25, Kent's Hill at Lewiston.
April 27, Andover at Andover.
April 28, Harvard at Cambridge.
April 29, Amherst at Amherst.
April 30, Springfield Training School at Springfield.
May 2, Bowdoin at Portland, exhibition game.
May 6, University of Maine at Lewiston.
May 9, Colby at Waterville.
May 14, Tufts at Medford.
May 20, Colby at Lewiston.
May 27, University of Maine at Orono.
May 30, Bowdoin at Lewiston.
June 5, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
June 6, Colby at Waterville, exhibition game.

Track Schedule

April 18, Portland Y. M. C. A.

April 25, Handicap Meet.

May 2, Annual Inter-class Meet.

May 9, Tufts, Bowdoin, Bates, Triangular Meet.

May 16, M. I. A. A.

The Maine Inter-collegiate occurs at Brunswick, all others at Lewiston.

**Foot Ball
Schedule**

Following is the schedule for the football season, subject to change.

Sept. 19, Fort Preble at Lewiston.

Sept. 26, Exeter at Exeter.

Sept. 30, Brown at Providence.

Oct. 7, Harvard at Cambridge.

Oct. 17, Colby at Waterville.

Oct. 24, N. H. State at Lewiston.

Oct. 31, U. of M. at Lewiston.

Nov. 7, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

**Girls
Basket Ball**

The girls' basket-ball season has not yet been closed. There is one game which will not be played until next term. This is between the Sophomores and Seniors. The latter felt obliged to cancel the game when it was originally scheduled and no date has yet been found satisfactory to both teams.

The Sophomores won from the Juniors in a fast, well-played game, March 4th. The score was Sophomores 14, Juniors 5. The passing of the Sophomore forwards and center, and the work of Miss Swift for the Juniors carried off the applause.

Following was the line-up:—

1910

1909

Barker, r. f.,l. g.,	Clason
Perry, l. f.,r. g.,	Chapman
Leland, r. s. c.,l. s. c.,	Brown
Niles, j. c.,j. c.,	Hunt
Archibald, l. s. c.,r. s. c.,	Lane
M. Vinal, r. g.,l. f.,	Swift
Longfellow, l. g.,r. f.,	Culhane

Score, Sophomores 14; Juniors 5. Baskets, Barker 5; Perry 2; Brown 1. Goals from fouls, Culhane 2; Swift 1. Time, two 12 min. periods.

The Seniors lost their first game to the Freshmen team on March 4th. The game was exciting and at times rather rough. Miss McKee, the Freshman captain, was easily the star of the game. She made several difficult baskets. Misses Lowe and Clifford, by their fast work in guarding the Senior forwards, kept the '08 score low.

Following was the line-up:—

S. Grant, r. f.,l. g.,	Lowe
Dexter, l. f.,r. g.,	Clifford
Blackstone, r. s. c.,l. s. c.,	Wright
Blanchard, j. c.,j. c.,	Howard
Foster, l. s. c.,r. s. c.,	Chamberlin
Merrill, l. g.,r. f.,	Cox
M. Grant, r. g.,l. f.,	McKee

Score, Freshmen 11; Seniors 10. Baskets, McKee 5; S. Grant 4; Dexter 1. Goals from fouls, McKee 1. Referee, Miss Britain. Timers, Campbell and Fraser. Scorers, Peterson and Dorman.

The Juniors won from the Freshmen in a fast game, March 12th. The result of the contest was always in doubt until the finish, when Miss Culhane shot the winning basket. The Junior forwards excelled.

Following was the line-up:—

1909	1911
Clason, l. g.,	r. f., McKee
Swift, r. g.,	l. f., Cox
Chapman, l. s. c.	r. s. c., Chamberlain
Hunt, j. c.,	j. c., Howard
Lane, r. s. c.,	l. s. c., Wright
Brown, r. f.,	l. g., Clifford
Culhane, l. f.,	r. g., Lowe

Score, Juniors 12; Freshmen 11. Baskets, McKee 4; Brown 4; Culhane 1. Free goals, McKee 3; Culhane 1. Referee, Miss Britain. Timer, Wadleigh.

The standing of the teams is as follows:—

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sophomores	2	0	1000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Juniors	1	2	.333

ALUMNI NOTES

The annual banquet of the Bates Alumni Association of New York and vicinity is to be held Mar. 28, at the Cafe Martin, Twenty-sixth Street and Broadway. A large gathering is expected. Most of the speakers will be local alumni.

1883 —O. L. Frisbee, Bates, '83, responded to the toast, "Our Ladies," at the feast of Washington's Birthday, given by the Washington Royal Arch Chapter in honor of their ladies, at Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 21, 1908.

1883 —Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Rust of Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Rust, to Prof. Fred E. Foss of Pittsburg, Pa. The

wedding will take place in June. Prof. Foss is the son of Uriah Foss, formerly of Lewiston, and is a graduate of Bates in the class of '83. He is a professor of civil engineering in the Carnegie Technical School, Pittsburg.

1885 —Hon. F. A. Morey has been re-elected Mayor of Lewiston.

1886 —Dr. Sherman J. Bonney is about to publish in New York a treatise on "Pulmonary Tuberculosis." This is designed wholly for students and practicing physicians. Dr. Bonney, who lives in Denver, is a specialist in tuberculosis.

1888 —Miss Lucy E. Frost, who is a teacher in the Roxbury, Mass., High School, has completely recovered her health, and has resumed her full quota of work.

1890 —Miss Nellie Snow is soon to present a paper on "Modern Student Life at Oxford" before an Educational club at Gorham, Maine.

1890 —William F. Garcelon, Bates, '90, and Harvard Law School, '95, has been appointed graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics. He is a member of the graduate advisory football committee, and is also graduate advisor of the track team. While Mr. Garcelon's appointment will cause him to abandon a career in politics, he will continue in the practice of law.

Mr. Garcelon addressed the young men of the College, Mar. 14, on "Relations of Athletics to College Life." The address was very interesting and helpful.

1892 —Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Howard of Boston have sustained a sad loss in the death of their five-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, who died of the measles on Feb. 2. Mrs. Howard was formerly Helen Willard, '95.

1892 —Scott Wilson, '92, is the leading candidate for the office of State Attorney of Maine.

1893 —Prof. Geo. M. Chase gave a discussion on the "Aims of Teaching History" from the standpoint of the teacher of classics, at the meeting of the Maine Branch of the New England Association, held at Brunswick, Feb. 7 and 8. Prof. F. A. Knapp, '95, and Perley Lowe, '00, also attended this meeting.

1895 —Julian R. Woodman is one of the lawyers employed in the defense of the ten Chinese who are being tried for murder in Boston. The case is a unique one in that the ten Chinese are bound together under one indictment.

1895 —Mr. Hamilton, '95, and Frank H. Purinton, '96, are on the editorial staff of the "Maine Law School Review," published at Bangor, Me.

1897 —Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milliken of Island Falls, have a small son, born March 6. The baby has been named George Chase Milliken.

1897 —Rev. J. S. Durkee recently spent two weeks in Nova Scotia, his former home.

1898 —Mrs. Henry Hawkins of Dorchester, Mass., is one of the recent visitors to the College.

1898 —Nathan Pulsifer has been engaged as trainer at Tufts.

1899 —O. H. Toothaker of Berlin, N. H., will soon leave for a trip to California. He will be gone about six weeks, and on his way home will spend some time with W. S. Parsons, '98, who is located at East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

1899 —Miss Marion Coan, who is the best paid lady teacher that has ever been sent out from Bates, has received an additional raise of \$500 a year to her salary. She is teaching English in the New York City Girls' Normal College, and has charge of one of the annexes. Miss Coan intends to go abroad in June for the summer.

1900 —Mr. Ayer is assistant to Mr. Bertram Pettigrew, '96, at 25 Liberty St., N. Y.

1901 —Mrs. A. W. Anthony, '01, and Miss Alla Libbey, '06, attended the New England Conference of the Y. W. C. A., held at Worcester, Feb. 10-12.

1901 —Mr. Ellingwood, who is principal of the High School at Gorham, N. H., visited College recently.

1901 —LeRoy Williams has been elected Superintendent of Schools in Lisbon and Sabattus. Mr. Williams was formerly principal of the Lisbon High School.

1901 —Miss Annie Bailey, a teacher in Pennell Institute at Gray, Me., visited College recently, bringing with her some of her pupils.

1902 —Ray Pomeroy, formerly of the class of 1902, has recently been elected principal of the Belgrade High School.

Arthur L. Dexter is sub-master and head of the Mathematics Department of the Leominster, Mass., High School.

1904 —Charles H. Walker is principal of the High School in Proctor, Vt. Among his pupils are represented French, Irish, Swedes, Poles, Pluvonians, and Hungarians. There are twenty-three different nationalities in the town of three thousand inhabitants.

1904 —Dr. and Mrs. P. L. B. Ebbett of Hodgdon, Me., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, born Dec. 13, 1907. Mrs. Ebbett was formerly Luella Green, Bates, 1904.

1904 —A. K. Spofford was one of the judges of the Bowdoin debates held Mar. 17.

1905 —Miss Marion Ames has been elected as teacher of English in the Manchester, N. H., High School, to fill the place of Miss Therissa Stanton, whose death was mentioned in the February STUDENT.

1905 —John S. Reed, who for three years has taught most successfully in Oahu College, Honolulu, has resigned his position to take up teaching in America.

1905 —Amy Thissell, formerly of the class of 1905, is teaching French and Mathematics in the North Brookfield, Mass., High School.

1906 —Wayne C. Jordan, Rhodes scholar from Maine, will spend his Easter vacation in Italy. He intends to visit Rome, Florence, Venice and Naples.

1906 —Ross Bradley is to graduate on May 1, from the Medical Department of Queen's University, Ontario. He has accepted a position as house surgeon at Hamot Hospital, Erie, Penn. Mr. Bradley won a Dean's Prize for work in the Department of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat.

1906 —D. J. Mahoney is instructor of athletics in the Cleveland, Ohio, High School.

1906 —Fred Doyle is assistant in the Houlton, Me., High School.

1906 —W. S. Austin has resigned from his position in the Attleboro, Mass., High School, and is now commercial traveller for a large jewelry firm of Attleboro. His territory includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and a part of Massachusetts. Mr. Austin visited College recently.

1906 —Frank Thurston, Angie Purinton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Paine have been visiting College recently.

1907 —Among recent visitors to the College are Julia Clason, Ethel Davis, Marion Files, Frank Jackson, L. S. Merrill, Lawrence Wight and W. H. Whittum.

1907 —Mr. H. E. Bowman is at the head of the Commercial Department at Kent's Hill, Me.

1907 —Anna F. Walsh gave an excellent discussion on the "Aims of Teaching History," from the standpoint of a High School teacher, at the meeting of the Maine Branch of the New England Classical Association, held at Brunswick, Feb. 7 and 8.

1907 —Dorrance White, who is teaching Latin in the Preparatory School for Carleton College, in Northfield, Minn., is having excellent success.

EXCHANGES

Several of the college magazines for March are especially worthy of note.

"Teaching as a Profession for College Graduates," in "Acadia Athenaeum," is an article well worth reading.

"What Shall it Profit," in "Boston University Beacon," is a love story of considerable merit.

"The Sybil," Elmira College, is characterized by several very good short stories and timely articles.

We were much interested in "Bootsman's Story," in University of Maine "Blue Book," a translation from Joern Uhl, by Gustav Frenssen.

A number of fitting school papers, also, have claimed our attention: Bangor High School "Oracle," Lasell Leaves," Philips Exeter "Monthly," and Edward Little High School "Oracle."

THE RIVER'S SOURCE

"The river is wide where it meets the sea,
And fair where it waves through our meadow land;
It eddies, and gurgles and laughs at me,
And breaks into ripples along the sand.

“But up in the foothills—it’s fairer yet;
It sparkles, beneath the sun, like gold,
With ferns and mosses and wild-flowers set,
And pebbles that gleam from its grassy mold.

“Beyond, there’s a cliff, where the brooklet leaps
And falls to the rocks amid the rainbowed spray—
So I cannot follow it, where it creeps
Up into the mountain and far away.

“Far up in the mountain in some green nook
The source must lie where the thrushes sing;
It’s fairer, I know, than the river or brook—
I’d leave all the stream, but to find the spring.”

E. K. Morse in “Yale Literary Monthly.”

The following is an abstract of an article in the “Acadia Antheneum” entitled, “Does Debating Pay the Debater?”

The essentials of debating are preparation and presentation. Although preparation must precede presentation, they will be treated here in reverse order. First, then, presentation.

A good presentation is one that produces the effect desired at the time of debate. Such a presentation requires a man with a mission, with a clear conception, and with a calm yet persistent determination to make his case clear and convincing to his hearers. Surely a convincing manner is most desirable and to this end what is required is not unbridled excitement, but controlled earnestness.

Second, preparation. Steps necessary to a good preparation are as follows. (a) An accurate interpretation of the resolution. (b) The acquisition of pertinent knowledge. (c) Analysis of the material at hand. (d) Synthesis of the material shown by the analysis to be desirable. The first requires the careful weighing of the

purport of words and phrases, the study of relations and the making of choices. Getting material involves close attention and alertness. The third means the solving of a problem. The arranging of material demands persistent attention. Indeed, practically the finished product must exist in the imagination long before its completion. Condensing the material and committing to memory the product of the synthesis complete the preparation.

The preceding is an outline picture of hard mental work. Wherein appears the profit to the debater? No letter adorns his breast, no cup offers an incentive to work. Does he receive ample reward for his trial?

In the presentation one gets the benefit of familiarity with the platform, and has the opportunity to partly discover himself. The knowledge acquired on the subject is a profitable return for the work or research. But in neither of these returns is found, in the writer's judgment, the real gain to the debater. The only lasting reward is the acquired habit or the increased tendency to independent, careful, accurate, logical thinking—the habit of reaching conclusions by argument. Such a habit is a necessary result of such analysis and synthesis as have been noticed. The reward of doing is the increased ability to do.

S.

BEYOND THE HILLS

“Beyond the hills there lies a country fair,
A land of dreams fulfilled, of visions rare
And beauteous; but by longing eyes unseen
Because of high steep hills that come between.
Still, easy seems the task to journey there.
Youth presses on, courageous, unaware
Of briars sharp his footsteps to ensnare—
Onward to go, though chasms intervene—
Beyond the hills!

Some climb in vain, yet, better far to dare
And fail, than, filled with solthful, dreary despair,
The struggle ne'er attempt; for, at night, serene,
Looking below, they view with joy most keen
The path now made for other feet to fare
Beyond the hills."

BEULAH H. RIDGEWAY, 1910, in "*The Mount Holyoke.*"

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

President Eliot of Harvard has been appointed Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy, by King Victor Emmanuel.

At a recent meeting of the undergraduates most interested in the drama, a Harvard Dramatic Club was organized.

A classic Pageant and Greek Play will be presented in June in the Harvard Stadium.

Professor Charles L. Norton of the Physics Department of Mass. School of Technology has invented a fire-proof wood that may revolutionize modern construction. This wood is made from short fiber asbestos.

Leland Powers entertained Williams College students March 6, with reading from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." He ended the program by reciting three of Kipling's short poems.

Mme. Schumann-Heink appeared in a concert in College Hall, Amherst, March 4.

The Harvard Graduate School has just offered fifty scholarships of \$150, each to be distributed with geographical attention, preference to be given to graduates who are now teaching in colleges or to students whom they recommend.

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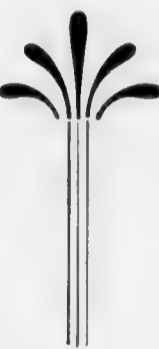
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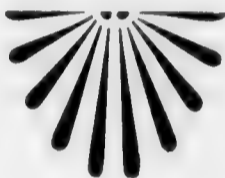
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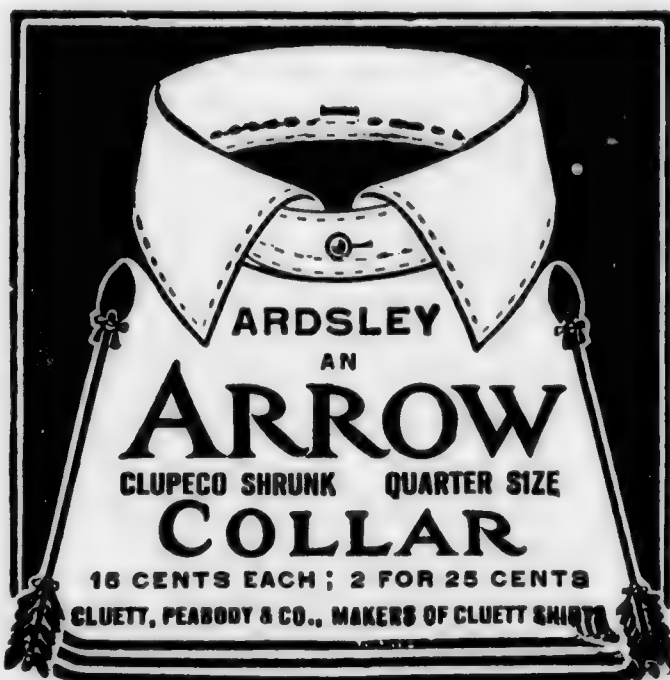
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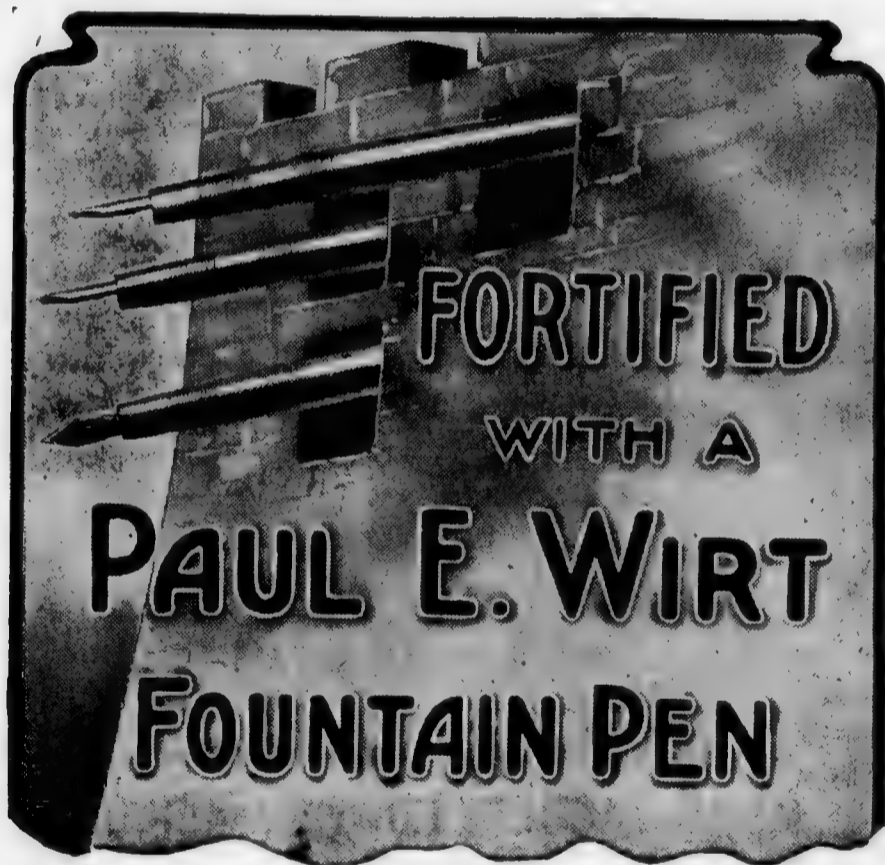
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MAY, 1908

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With the completion of the new buildings, which were dedicated September 25th, 1906, this school now has facilities and equipment for teaching and research in the various branches of medicine probably unequaled in this country. Of the five buildings, four are devoted entirely to laboratory teaching and research. Numerous hospitals afford abundant opportunities for clinical instruction in medicine and surgery.

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THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVII.

LEWISTON, ME., MAY 1908.

No. 5

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE DIFFERENCE

Bill, home from college,
Head full of knowledge
Of cards and of cocktails and how to break rules.
Rough and conceited,
Learning completed;
People said "College makes boys into Fools."

Willie, in college,
Famed for his knowledge
Of logic, philosophy, higher mathematics.
Pale and bald-pated,
Clothing out-dated;
People said "College turns men to Fanatics."

William, at college,
Gained some real knowledge
Of the meaning of life and the use of a pen.
Kind, sympathetic,
Strong and athletic;
People said "College makes boys into Men."

GRAHAM, '11

THE LITTLE MOTHER IN CALICO

Mother paused in the middle of the dish-washing and peered wonderingly from the window. Was he really going to stop? She got her spectacles and hurried to the front window where she could get a better view. Yes, the mail man was actually stopping at their house. And with a letter, too! Father, at the barn, busy with the evening chores, also witnessed this unusual event and, dropping his milking stool, went to investigate the prodigy, vainly striving to show an air of indifference.

"Jest thot I'd come in ter tell ye, Mother, thet I've got a chance ter sell th' brindle cow."

But Mother was deeply engrossed in studying the post-mark, turning the letter round and round to view it from all points.

"It's from Warsaw, Bijah, an' who kin it be? It can't be Brother Jonathan nor Cousin Susan, bein's they don't live there; an' Uncle Ephram's second wife's daughter moved away from there six months ago. Who wuz it thet Cousin Lucy's step-son married? I can't make out who it kin be frum."

"'S'pose ye might open it, Mother." meekly suggested Father.

Mother got the shears and carefully trimmed off the end of the envelope. They sat down by the open fire; and with trembling fingers Mother unfolded the letter and slowly began to decipher it.

She was a small woman; her shoulders were stooped and her thin hands bony and toilworn; the firelight scattered silver threads in her snowy hair, and, falling upon her thin face, made it look almost deathly in its paleness. It disclosed with startling vividness the drawn lines about her sensitive mouth which showed that the stooped shoulders and sad face were due to heavier burdens than that of toil.

Bijah, seated opposite her, was anxiously watching her face as she read, and his clumsy feet shuffled impatiently on the wooden floor.

"Dear Mother," she read, and a look of surprise overspread her thin face. Then as she read on, a glad, new light came into her sad eyes, the drawn lines about her mouth relaxed and her lips parted in a smile; over her face spread the light of a mother love awakened — a love pent up, rejected, crushed for long lonely years, now suddenly freed from the weight which had crushed it down — flooding her whole being, as only that love can which has watched over the cradle, mended broken toys, and sympathized with childish sorrows. As she finished reading, a bright spot glowed on either cheek, and the letter in her hand trembled from her suppressed excitement and joy.

"And I thot he had forgotten! I thot he didn't care!" she murmured.

"What's up, Mother?" queried Bijah, his indifference forgotten.

"Oh Father, it's Stevie, it's Stevie! He hasn't forgotten us in all these ten years. He has thought often of his old father an' mother. He's sorry that he didn't write, but he wuz busy makin' somethin' uv himself that would make us proud. And now he's rich, an' has married th' dearest little woman in th' world, 'cept his mother, he says, dear foolish boy." And the bent little mother in calico beamed with pride and joy. "An' now he — I mean they — want me to come an' see them in th' city."

Bijah's face had been working strangely during this recital and he cleared his throat several times before he queried:

"When be ye goin' ter start, Mother?"

"Start? Start where?"

"Why, to Warsaw, uv course."

"Why, Father, uv course I ain't really goin'! I couldn't leave you, an' — an' th' chickens, an' ev'rythin' "

"Sho now, Mother, guess if you've taken keer o' me an' th' chickens fur fifty year we kin take keer uv ourselves fur three weeks, so you'd jest best make up your mind ter start tomorrer."

The little wrinkled hand slipped into the hard brown

one. The flames leaped higher and brighter, and in their glowing depths appeared visions of happy by-gone days; a cradle rudely fashioned by a proud father's hand, gently swaying under the slender fingers upon its edge; it fades away and in its place a little white-robed figure, a curly head on mother's knee, and two dimpled hands tightly clasped; the form grows dimmer and dimmer, and then suddenly flashes clearly into view, but the child is older and with a look of triumph is starting forth with his first school-book under his arm; for a moment the faces of a proud father and a yearning mother appear, then vanish; the fire burns low, sputters, smoulders, and smokes, then flickers brighter and with a last spiteful flash reveals a young man, his head turned away and bundle under his arm.

The little mother arose softly and opening a special drawer in the old chest took out, with loving reminiscent smiles the "first little shoes," stubbed and worn; the torn picture book, with its margins filled with original illustrations by baby hands; and the little tin soldier, be-headed for some unknown offense.

She never knew how it happened for she was sure that she never consented to leave Father and the chickens, be that as it may, but two weeks later found Father and Mother at the little country station. She was a very trim little mother in her black alpaca, newly pressed and mended her best paisley shawl, her little black bonnet freshened by a new bunch of cherries which quivered with the excitement of the moment, and the little worn bag which had been her wedding present from Uncle Cy's wife. Her anxiety was somewhat relieved by Father's assurances that he would "resk her among city folks anywhar," and soon half joyful, half regretful, she was seated in the car. The great engine snorted and began to move slowly. Up went the car window and the cherries nodded frantically.

"Father, Father! remember to feed the little chickens five times a day, the half-grown ones three times, and the old hens only twice." And Mother was gone.

Everything seemed like a dream. To one used to jogging along behind plodding Peggy, how strange it was to watch the villages chasing each other along, the telephone poles almost tumbling over each other in their haste, and fences galloping madly on! How queer to be driven in a shining carriage along paved streets between towering brick buildings instead of clover fields. The big house which was their destination also appalled her with its elegance but the warm welcome from her new daughter helped to dispel this feeling. And when a little later she was left alone, she wandered about the parlors, taking care not to tread on the roses in the Brussels carpet, touching the polished tables with her finger tips, smoothing gently with her hand the plush of the furniture, and gazing longingly at the beautiful paintings.

"It's jest as Bijah an' me used ter plan on." she murmured wistfully, "We lotted on it so much but we ain't never had nothin' "

The next morning the dressmaker arrived, and Mother, almost overcome with surprise, was measured and wonderful fabrications of silk and broadcloth were fitted to her trembling form. She was taken on a shopping expedition and viewed luxurious arrays, the existence of which she had never dreamed before. A bonnet, a wonderful creation of lace and violets was selected for her. She had always had a natural craving for pretty things, and Bijah had always been planning to get them for her, but somehow they had never come. And her "chicken money," saved over and over again for the coveted black silk had always been turned into a barrel of flour or a new harness, until all such longings had been crowded down into the bottom of her heart and she had tried to be content.

Now as the cravings of her youthful heart were satisfied her eyes beamed with joy and her cheeks glowed. For three happy weeks she was young again, visiting art galleries, museums, and parks, storing in her mind marvelous bits of adventure to relate to Mrs. Bascomb who delighted in recounting her two days' experience in Boston.

But when the three weeks were over Mother was eager to go home to Father and the chickens and with almost girlish zeal she began her packing. A trunk had to be purchased to hold all of her new finery. It was such fun! She had never packed a trunk full of clothes before. Each new garment was laid in with a loving little pat. How Mrs. Bascomb would stare! And how proud Father would be! But here a troubled look came over her face; she paused in her work and sat down on the edge of the daintily draped bed. Father, who had worked so hard trying to get these things for her but had failed! Father in his coarse clothes and heavy boots toiling for her! Should she go back to him in all this finery and show him how much she cared for these things which his hard labor had never been able to provide her? Would he think he had not been able to make her happy? Would this fine little lady seem the same to him as the plain little woman in calico?

Half an hour later Mother was at the door, waiting for the carriage to take her to the station, the same little mother who had come there three weeks before, except for a more determined look about the mouth and added sweetness in the blue eyes. In spite of the persuasive efforts and almost indignant protests of her daughter, she stood resolute. The paisley shawl was held together by a determined hand and the cherries nodded reassuringly to one another.

Father, with hair as smooth as water and brush could make it, and boots shining with blacking, was at the station to meet her, and as the little woman saw the welcoming light in his old gray eyes when he caught sight of the paisley shawl and nodding cherries, she wondered if it would have been the same if the fine lady in black silk had come instead.

Together they jogged homeward in the calm of the twilight; the scent of clover floated to them on the still air; the birds drowsily twittered of home; the trees whis-

pered a soft welcome; and the little brook gurgled joyfully; while the western sky, all aglow with joy and good will, floated its gayest banners in honor of Mother's homecoming.

Father still looked a little anxious. "Pretty dull ain't it, Mother, after the city?"

Mother did not answer. She was softly humming; "Home, home, sweet home, there's no place like home."

And Father was satisfied.

M. S., 1910.

THE VOICE OF THE MOB

In no country on the globe is the struggle for position and honor so keen as in our own United States. We believe in the principle that "all men are created free and equal," and that all should have a share in determining political as well as social activity. Because we believe this, the rule of the majority has become a fundamental part of our whole life and today whether in society or in government or even in the church, we are told that the majority has spoken and the majority is right. This fact is taken into consideration as men strive for supremacy in our strenuous American life and anything and everything is done to gain the applause of the crowd. Popularity is the scent which has lead many a man in vain pursuit, the magic word whose mere pronunciation too often means defeat.

Have you ever watched a school-boy chasing a butterfly on a summer afternoon? If so, you have seen a true picture of man's pursuit of popularity. The attention and good-will of the crowd seem easy to attain at first, but failure after failure reveals the delusion. At times the applause of the multitude almost rings in the ears, but quickly there comes a flutter and it's gone. A presidential election is near at hand. The party so long vic-

torious seems destined to add one more leaf to the laurel already won, but forty-eight hours before the election, a war-cry of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," is raised and as a result the whole political situation is changed. One day we see Napoleon leading the "Old Guard," the flower of France hailed as the conquerer of Europe, the coming ruler of the world. The next we see him almost alone on the island of Helena, while the whole world is pointing a finger of scorn at him. Today we see the crowd casting palm branches before the Christ and hear it as it shouts "Hozanna! Hozanna in the Highest! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hozanna to our King." Three days later we see this same crowd in the same city leading away this same Christ and we hear them shouting "Away with Him, Away with Him, Crucify Him, Crucify Him."

Disease, science tells us, spreads rapidly in a congested area. The Black Death in 1348-9 swept England from center to circumference and nearly half the population was affected. So the genus of applause or discontent develop rapidly in the crowd and once they are diffused, human effort is of little avail.

With the voice of the multitude so dependent on contagion how much is its transient popularity worth? The majority may rule by reason of custom or force but, I submit to you, is the majority necessarily right? "The crowd is not wiser than the wisest man in it. The Boston town-meeting was not more sagacious than Sam Adams. For the purposes of the voyage the crew does not know more than the master of the ship." No, far from truth is the saying that "all men know more than any man." The crowd may shout itself hoarse in an attempt to make the most noise, but after all history is made by the men of intellect, of genius and of character.

The man of today, therefore, is not he who runs after applause, but it is the man who scorns public opinion and does what he deems right, regardless of cost. The man

of the future, too, will be he who ever does the right as he sees the right, without borrowing his neighbor's standard, when convenience and the crowd demand it. Emerson said that he admired no one of his friends more than a quiet old Quaker lady, who, if she said nay and the whole world said yea, still said nay. A spirit akin to that of the old Quaker lady must be in the man who would lead successfully the coming generation.

One of the pleasantest stories of Garfield is that of his speech to his constituents in which he quaintly vindicated his own independence. "I would do anything to win your regard," he said, "but there is one man whose good opinion I must have above all and without whose approval I can do nothing. That is the man with whom I get up every morning and go to bed every night, whose thoughts are my thoughts, whose prayers are my prayers. I cannot buy your confidence at the cost of his respect." Never was the scholarly Garfield more truly a man, more patriotically an American, and his constituents were prouder than ever of their representative who complimented them by asserting his own manhood.

The crowd is after all looking for men who will stand by what they believe, for it is only such men as these that can lead successfully. It is the man who would rather be right than president, who would rather be true to himself than to win the applause of the crowd that will mark out history of which we shall all be proud. America is today a leader among nations; but if she is to continue as such, her young men must learn the truth our great English dramatist taught: "This above all, to thine ownself be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

J. S. PENDLETON, 1907.

THE RECONCILIATION

It was in the early afternoon of a warm spring day. Lawyer Johnson's outer office was just filling with clients, all eager to secure advice from this well known and successful young man. He had entered his inner office at least half an hour before, and the first comers had ever since been waiting impatiently for him to summon them behind the closed door. But the moments sped away and still no summons came. Surely, they remarked to each other, such delay as this was far different from Lawyer Johnson's usual businesslike celerity.

Their impatience would certainly have been mingled with astonishment could they have seen the cause of this delay. To be sure, it was not much to look at — a crumpled bit of paper, covered with aimless, broken pencil marks, hardly a document that one would expect to absorb the attention of a lawyer for so long a time. For all that Lawyer Johnson, having discovered it while searching for some mislaid papers, had been sitting all this time, his head leaning on his hands, sadly and thoughtfully contemplating it. It brought back to him the memory of happier days, which were past and gone, perhaps never to return. It brought to his mind a scene that made his heart ache with repressed yearning. By his side he could seem to see his wife, just as he had seen her a few short weeks before, leaning over his desk with eager, laughing face, while on his knee was his little daughter, Baby Ruth, dimpling and crowing, as, with pencil tightly clasped in her tiny hands, she made those very marks upon that self-same sheet of paper. He remembered how lightly they jested about her being an author some day, and planned about the education she should have. Oh, how he longed for those happy days to return!

Now they were gone forever, so it seemed. His baby's laugh no longer echoed through his lonely house; his wife's face no longer smiled at him over the softly lighted table

at the dinner hour; her welcoming kiss no longer banished from his mind the business cares when he returned at night. The big house was empty and silent now, except for the servants, and he lived and worked alone.

Once again he went over the bitter past in his mind — the past which now seemed so strange and unnatural that it might almost have been an evil dream. He recalled the first little misunderstanding, that had never been fully explained, the growing separation, and then the final clash and the sharp, bitter quarrel. Once the breach was made, they were both too proud and hurt to seek for a reconciliation, and so the parting had come before either of them had realized its full significance. She had taken the little one and gone back to her mother, without a word of farewell or explanation. He had heard indirectly that proceedings were to be instituted for securing a divorce, and he, as a lawyer, knew only too well the shame and publicity that this would bring upon his wife.

He realized at last that he had loved her through it all, and loved her now even more deeply, if possible than ever before. He could see the matter now in a far different light, and with sad compunction took by far the greater part of the blame upon himself. Willingly would he have acknowledged himself wrong and made all the restitution in his power but, in proportion as he saw his own fault, her contempt and dislike for him seemed so much the more reasonable, that at length he had come to believe that her bitter, scathing remarks about him might be true. Surely he could not ask her to come back to a life so distasteful to her. He loved her too well for that.

In the midst of his musings his office-boy came to tell him that one of his best clients was waiting with great impatience for an interview. So, with a weary sigh, he folded the crumpled sheet that had caused all these reflections, placed it in his pocket book, and then prepared to attend to his work.

The afternoon passed slowly away in the usual monot-

onous round of duties. At length, a case came up that made it necessary for him to consult some important papers which he had left at his home. There was no one at the house to whom he could send for these papers, since his wife was gone, so it was necessary for him to go for them himself.

As he approached the house, which, lighted up here and there by the warm rays of the late afternoon sun, seemed to peep out so peacefully and contentedly from among the old trees of the garden, his heart grew heavy at the very thought of the peace and content that might have been found within, instead of desolation and sad memories. He mounted the steps and went in through the empty hall. Everything was quiet; the servants were all in their own quarters. He hastened toward his private study, anxious to obtain the papers and leave as soon as possible. All at once, he stopped in amazement. For the door toward which he was making his way was partly open and from within came a faint, muffled sound. Who could be in there at that time of day?

On tiptoe he advanced, and peered quietly in. The scene that met his eyes was one that he never forgot throughout his whole life, so great was the relief and joy that it brought to his troubled heart. Seated before his desk with a host of old letters spread out around her, and a tiny old photograph of himself tightly clasped in her hand was his wife, sobbing like a broken hearted child—his wife, who he had believed, hated and despised him. Could it be that she, too, was sorry for the past, and still loved him, even as he loved her? Might it not be that the past could be forgiven and forgotten? At any rate, he could not leave her thus without a word.

Softly he opened the door and hastened across the room. At the sound of his step she turned quickly. Another moment and she was clasped in his strong arms, sobbing out on his shoulder all the pain and trouble of the past weeks, while he with a joy too deep for words silently held her close.

The important papers were forgotten and a great case lost, but what of that? In the lawyer's home that night were peace and trust and love.

NOLA HOUDLETTE, 1911.

YESTERDAY

They used to wonder, these busy, wide-awake people of today why I crept away to my own quiet little room every afternoon just at twilight. Sometimes they asked me; but I never could tell them just the reason—they couldn't have understood. So I told them each time that my poor old brain, so used to the calm and quiet of the little village far away, got weary with the ceaseless activity going on around me and that I must have a bit of rest just before the dinner hour.

That was ten years ago, just after I had left the old home; when the click of the key in the lock as it sounded that last morning was always echoing in my ears, and when every Sunday morning, mingling with the peal of the great church bells up town, I heard the sweet chiming of the little chapel bell up home. Long ago the people ceased to question me about this. "Aunt Saphronia is so frail," they said. "So different from grandmother! Who would believe she was five years grandmother's junior!" And they were satisfied.

Dear "grandmother!" She is my own sister, and her youth was in that same far-away time, with my own. But there are no yesterdays for her. Between her and the long ago the curtain of forgetfulness is tightly drawn—and if she is conscious of any tiny thin places therein through which she might catch blurred glimpses of that time, she resolutely closes her eyes to them. She lives in

today. But to me the hours I spend in yesterday are the most precious of the whole day. To them I look forward longingly when grandmother is enthusiastically describing the day's outing in town, or eagerly planning for the fair Elizabeth's club is soon to hold. For Oh—yesterday was so short, so pitifully short! And the companions who tarried with me making its hours seem like moments, flitted away so quickly to a far country. Mere guests, they were, their stay with me soon over; but guests the brightness of whose presence has lingered over to bless the loneliness of today.

Thus, during this quiet time just before the coming of night, I sit here alone, and live over the scenes of yesterday. Sometimes I have beside me my treasure box, with its few mementoes of the past—a faded miniature, a tiny white kid shoe worn—alas! only a bit worn—at the sole, a picture of the old home. But these are only shadows. The dark eyes of the miniature are dull and lusterless and the white shoe long ago lost the shape of the little foot that once pressed it. And in my musings it is the realities that visit me. The eyes that look into mine have feeling and life and passion in their brown depths, just as they did long years ago; the baby arms that cling about my neck are warm and soft; and the little body that nestled close to mine pulsates with life.

It is always the morning-time of yesterday with which I begin my dreams—the beautiful early morning, tinted with the first glow of the dawn of romance. All before that, happy care-free childhood, wondering, hesitating, girlhood—are but misty, half-forgotten, dreams of the night to me. Day—life, began only when love was born.

All over again I wander through that glorious day, hand in hand with him whose life was the fulfillment of my ideal. Through the stillness of my little room, if I but listen. I hear again the fall of his approaching footsteps. It is all so natural—so real! My reason tells me that they are only spirit echoes of something long ago dead. I know it; but still my heart thrills in response to them

as it did in those far-away days. I loved that strong, firm, tread, the index, it seemed to me, to the character of a glorious man. Yes, but even when that tread grew feeble and uncertain, robbed by time of all its buoyancy, still, to hear it awakened in me that same indefinable feeling—greater than happiness. That was when yesterday was far, far, spent; when the grey cloud that shadows today was already beginning to make itself visible. Ah, well, perhaps I do feel all these things too intensely, as the people say. But, perchance, my experience was an unusual one, and my journey into the wonderful, mysterious, region of Love different from that of others; I cannot tell. But Oh, it was a beautiful journey, and all its beauty lasted even to the very moment when the soul of it all was spirited away, leaving me alone.

Sometimes, in this twilight time, the Dream-child comes and sits by me. We called him the Dream-child, his father and I, because the time he spent with us was so short it seemed afterward like only a sweet dream. I find myself repeating the simple words of the little stories I used to tell him, about the fairies and the elves, and all the wonderful little folks who lived in the flowers and came down in the rain-drops. Again those great blue eyes, expressive of all the interest and wonder and delight, look up into my face; and above the crackling of the fire comes the gleeful clapping of tiny hands and the sound of a childish voice—"Oh Momsey I will go and look in the lily-cups the very first thing in the morning, won't I, and see if I can find one?" Then I see the garden by the side of the little home, a tiny, old-fashioned garden it is, filled with old-fashioned flowers. The early sun is making its way in and out between the leaves of the trees, drinking the dew from off the phlox, the morning-glories, and the holly hocks. A stray beam catches the light from a little tousled golden head bent eagerly over, first one bud, then another, as the Dream Child peers into the blossoms in quest of a fairy that possibly forgot to go home when night was gone. Oh, the disappointment expressed

in the rosy face and in the sorry little voice that quavers, "Oh, Momsey, the fairies are all fled away home, and Boy cant find a one!" Dear Boy! How soon he, too, was to fly away to a far-off home where there was no lack of all the delicate, beautiful, things for which his little soul yearned!

Thus, one by one, in this quiet twilight time, the scenes of yesterday come back to me—so real! so vivid! And when the time comes that I must reluctantly turn back and live in today—when the dear faces fade slowly into the dimness of the evening and the low, quiet, voices die away, then I take just a timid look into the morrow. And I breathe a little prayer that tomorrow for me may be a resurrection of yesterday.

G. E. H., '09.

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EDITORIALS

National Holidays

Patriot's Day was celebrated at Bates by regular college work. While such an observance, or non-observance, is vastly better than passing the time in idleness, it hardly serves the purpose for which the day was set apart. In a few weeks we shall observe Memorial Day in the manner that has become customary nearly everywhere—with a ball game. Yet it is hard to see how in this way we can honor the men who fought for the preservation of our nation. Indeed, it seems to us that the question of proper observance of our national holidays is coming to be a serious one. We as Americans have a very meagre historical background and we are in danger of losing sight of even that which we have. Perhaps this is because the foreground of our national life is so crowded. Yet those events which our national holidays commemorate have profound lessons to teach us. When shall we learn those lessons if

not on the anniversary days? How shall we learn them without exercises appropriate to those days?

We believe that this college might well help on a movement to make our national holidays mean something more than a "day off."

The Need of College Spirit

It is a discouraging and thankless task that presents itself to any literary organ when it feels called upon to exhort a band of students for more college spirit. We were all, doubtless, interested in the opening speech to the student body in chapel, by our acting President, at the beginning of the term. The facts are apparent. We are starting one of the most hardest terms in the history of our college. Full of athletic games, debates, and oratorical contests, this term presents an opportunity for the development of every student in college. Are we ready to take advantage of this opportunity? The spring term has aptly been called the "Home Stretch" of our college year. It is short but there is a great deal to accomplish during this brief period, and the general tendency to shirk activity and to be slovenly in study should be discouraged. The period which remains for work is nearly as long as the vacation that is coming. An international intercollegiate debate, three track meets, seven home baseball games and numerous social functions are crowded closely together and will claim the efforts and attention of all students.

Not every student will be able to support every interest in conjunction with the regular course of study, yet every one may so arrange his work that he, himself, may obtain the greatest possible benefits from the energy expended. But before arranging things absolutely to suit his own convenience, he should keep in mind the fact that his college has some claim to his ability and energy.

The Bates spirit is still alive. Large squads for ath-

letics, more enthusiasm in the debates, better interest in the societies and we can make this term more profitable, perhaps, than any other in the year. Remember that the home stretch is the place for sprinting.

**"Student"
Prizes**

Thru the kindness of Judge Emery of California, the Editors are enabled to offer prizes for stories and poems. Judge Emery contributed fifteen dollars which the business management has increased to twenty. The editors have decided to offer two sets of prizes. First two prizes for stories—a first prize of seven dollars for the best story, and a second prize of three dollars for the second best. Also two prizes for poems—a first prize of seven dollars and a second prize of three dollars. The Editors hope that a great many will compete for these prizes. The conditions governing the contest will be announced at an early date.

**A Great
Need**

There are few colleges which offer as many and as good opportunities for self-help as Bates. But the number of positions open to young men and women is never equal to the demand. Many students who need assistance and who would be very glad to work for it are unable to find employment. Some are obliged to leave college because of lack of money, while many desirable men and women have not the courage to begin a college course unless they see their way clear to pay their expenses. The crying need seems to be for a system of employment or a college industry which would give the students work during their spare hours and would in no way interfere with their classes. Altho the basket factory run by the students of Keuka College failed, that fact does not prove that

such a plan is impracticable. There are several colleges in the country which have arrangements by which many of the students work and greatly reduce their expenses. One western university has reduced the cost of living for each student to about one dollar a week. If this can be done in the west, why not in Maine? Surely this question ought to interest all friends of Bates, since some of the strongest men and women in the college are struggling hard to pay their way. The STUDENT would be very glad to receive suggestions on the subject from anyone who is interested.

LOCALS

A Treaty of Peace

It was a happy crowd of Freshman girls that accepted the Peace Pipe invitation of the Sophomore young women on Saturday evening, April 18. The girls' gymnasium was transformed into an Indian Council Hall, and the fir decoration truly did suggest the typical haunt of Hiawatha's children. As the guests entered the door they were met by the Sophomore girls and were offered the Pipe of Peace, then, the hatchet of inter-class hostility having been buried, the fun began. A sort of primitive program was carried out as follows: Running the Gauntlet, the "gauntlet" being the receiving line of Sophomores; Squaw Skulls—grand march; Indian Ma(i)ze—Tucker; On the Trail—Seven in and seven out; Basket Makers—Haymakers; Tepee Dance—Barn Dance. Fire water and Odahmin (Punch and Ice Cream) were served. The 1910 young ladies took the part of braves and very gallantly sought squaw partners among the Freshmen girls. At ten o'clock the council broke up and the participants, after giving "war whoops" and class yells, reluctantly departed for their homes.

**The Bates-
Clark Debate**

The debate this year took place at series with Clark College of Worcester. Bates won the second debate in the Worcester, April 24. The question was: Resolved, that further material increases in the United States Navy are desirable. The Bates speakers were, John Murray Carroll, John Bryant Sawyer, and Rodney Gerald Page, all of the class of 1909. The Clark speakers were, Roy Francis House, Earl Spear Lewis, and Clarence Prouty Shedd.

The Honorable Philip J. O'Connell presided. The judges were, President William E. Huntington, LL. D., Boston University; the Honorable Charles F. Jenney, Massachusetts Senate; the Honorable Samuel J. Elder.

Bates upheld the affirmative. The Clark debaters presented a strong case but failed to meet the main argument of the affirmative. In definition the Bates team clearly gained a great advantage. They interpreted the question to mean a continuation of the building policy pursued in the past and also held that an increase in auxiliaries would constitute material increases in the navy. The negative speakers attempted to show that the affirmative was advocating a radical departure and that the increase must be in battleships. But they failed to substantiate these contentions. In rebuttal the Clark speakers confined themselves to set speeches. The Bates men, while lacking some of the smoothness in the rebuttal exhibited by Clark, met the arguments of their opponents and showed a better grasp of the questions at issue.

In brief the cases were as follows:—

First affirmative, Mr. Carroll.

The history of the past fifty years, or of the last ten years, does not justify the conclusion that the fundamental courses of war are removed. Certain factors in the recent development of nations have served to intensify the former causes of war. First, racial and commercial expansion raise international problems. Second, injustice and oppression

are still potent sources of strife. For the settlement of international disagreements arbitration affords no effective solution. War is then probable.

The United States has great international responsibilities. With the possible exception of England her responsibilities are exceeded in importance and extent by those of no other nation. Since a nation should have a navy commensurate with its responsibilities of defense, the United States needs, at least, the second largest navy in the world.

Second affirmative, Mr. Sawyer.

The United States must defend varied national interests in importance second only to those of Great Britain. Of all nations we have the longest, the wealthiest, and the most difficult coast line to defend. We also have scattered insular dependencies, the importance and difficulty of whose defense are unsurpassed by those of Great Britain only, and finally, we must defend and extend the most promising commerce in the world. The defense of these interests rests wholly with our navy, for, first, we cannot rely upon coast defenses, and second, our scattered interests and our peculiar geographical position make the only safe means of defense an offensive policy. A navy commensurate with our responsibilities of defense means, at least, the second largest navy in the world.

Third affirmative, Mr. Page.

For the defense of our international and national interests, adequate preparedness is essential. Wars are sudden; we have interests that demand that we be ready to assume the aggressive, and, finally, preparedness is a sound economic policy.

For the defense of our interests our navy is inadequate. It is deficient in both fighting and even fighting auxiliary. Finally, our inadequacy is yearly increasing, for other nations have building policies far superior to ours. When the ships now under construction are completed we will have

fallen to third place. Unless we continue our increase in building, other nations will soon pass us.

The negative.

The United States has a large and efficient navy. In tonnage displacement we rank second and in efficiency we rank first. In actual fighting strength our navy compares most favorably with England's.

Further material increases on the other hand, are not necessary for the adequate safeguarding of American interests at home. In the first place we have an excellent coast defense. Then our immense national resources render us self-sufficient and independent of all ocean commerce in time of war. Again our commercial relations with other nations make war improbable. England, Germany, and Japan are practically dependent on the United States for their food supply and for raw materials for manufacture.

Further material increases are not necessary for the adequate safe-guarding of American interests abroad and would be contrary to our avowed foreign policy. While the United States have acquired new world interests naval growth has more than kept pace with the increases in international responsibilities. Moreover, the United States has taken a leading part in urging disarmament. An increase in her navy means a backward step and will serve to check the advances toward disarmament. Finally, the argument of the affirmative rests upon three fundamental fallacies. First, it supposes that there has been no increase in our navy corresponding to our increased responsibilities; second, it supposes a simultaneous attack upon our diversified interests; third, it neglects the proper mobilization of a fleet.

Library Notes

Recent additions to the library are as follows:

From the Bates Fund:

Infinitesimal Calculus, Price; History of Greece, Holm, dupli-

cate copy, 4 vols.; Naval Efficiency, Hurd; Essays in Astronomy, Sir Robt. Ball and others; Aristotle on the Athenian Constitution, trans. by Kenyon; The Coming Struggle in Eastern Asia, Weale; The Inheritance Tax, Max West.

The following have been purchased:

Methods and Results, Huxley; Human Personality and Its Survival of Bodily Death, Noyes; Psychic Riddle, Funk; Life Beyond Death, Savage; Poems, Sidney Lanier; Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain; A Little Book of Tribune Verse, Eugene Field; Working With the Hands, Booker T. Washington.

From various sources:

Maine Coast Romance, vol. IV, Pemaquid, H. M. Sylvester, given by the author; Hester, S. B. Beckett, given by Miss Mary A. Little; On the Knees of the Gods, Anna B. Dodd, given by Miss Houghton; The Olio, Amherst College, vols. 48 and 51, and Williams College Senior Class Book, '07, given by A. L. Harris, '08; Field of Ethics, Prof. G. H. Palmer, and Nature of Goodness, by same author, given by the Alumni Asso.; Prof. A. W. Anthony, D. D., has added the complete works of Immanuel Kant, 8 vols., in German and Report of Maine Bureau of Industrial and Labor Statistics for 1907, Congressional Record, vol. VIII, parts 1-3 and index, and vol XXVI, parts 1-10 and index.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Base Ball

The baseball season at Bates opened under rather discouraging conditions. The field has been too wet for practice and the girl's hockey field has been used instead. A good squad of twenty or more men have been out for practice. The pitching material is plenty this year and under the careful training of Coach Purington, Bates ought to be represented by a strong aggregation in that line. Harriman of last year's 'varsity team is in his usual good form. Of the new men, Phinney, Lynch, Leavitt and Lovely are most promising. Phinney has shown good speed and plenty of curves. Lynch pitched a heady game at the Lewiston Atlantic league team game.

Behind the bat, Stone, captain of the Biddeford Maine

State league team last summer is well known all over the State as a fast man. Boothby of last year's team has done the catching and will doubtless be in the game. Clason and Damon are promising Freshmen candidates.

Of the infield Captain Wilder has changed his position and is playing his usual snappy game at second base. Keaney, the Cambridge High man, seems to be the fastest man to fill Capt. Wilder's old place at short stop. Jordan, last year's third baseman, will probably hold that position for this season. Several men are out for first base. Burnell and Carroll seem most likely candidates.

There is no lack of outfield material. Several men who are at present trying for infield positions will probably be given a chance in the outfield later.

There is good material for a second team. Tasker, '10, M. Bolster, '10, Lombard, '11, Brummett, '11, Libby, '08, Bassett, '10, Crommett, '09, and others are all showing up well.

The Exeter trip was very unsatisfactory. It was to have been Bates' first game but rain made it impossible to play.

The first game was played against Lewiston High school on South End grounds. Practice games have also been played with Edward Little High School.

The first games of importance were played against the Lewiston Atlantic league team on South End grounds on Patriot's Day, April 20th. Both games resulted in victories for Bates. In the forenoon Bates won by a close score of 3 to 2. In the afternoon Bates had little trouble in winning by a score of 7 to 3. Phinney and Lynch were the respective Bates pitchers. Two fast double plays in the afternoon game by Bates represented the only features of the games.

Track Last winter everything possible was done to arouse enthusiasm in track work at Bates. That the efforts were successful is partially shown

by our first track meet. Handicapped by the illness of Captain Fraser, the team put up a hard and victorious fight against the Portland Y. M. C. A. on Garcelon Field, on Saturday, April 18th. The track was heavy and fast time was impossible. The result of the meet was always in doubt. Portland took a lead in the broad jump and pole vault. But no one had reckoned on Williams in the high jump. He virtually won the meet by winning first place in this event from Thomes of Portland. In order to win, Williams was forced to clear the bar at 5 feet, $9\frac{1}{4}$ inches. This is $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches more than the present M. I. A. Association record held by M. J. Shaw of U. of M. The jump lacked half an inch of equalling the New England record.

The mile and two mile races were good considering the track. O'Connell of Portland won the first place after a hard fight for a lap and a half with Clifford of Bates, who took second place. Merrill of Bates sprang a surprise by winning the half mile, Irish, the present State champion coming in a very close second.

The broad jump was an exciting event. Thomes, the Portland man, jumped 21 feet, 11 inches. Dorman of Bates, who is absent from college, was missed in the pole vault. The final score was Bates 56; Portland 52.

Summary of events:—

100 yd. dash.—Won by Williams, Bates; Elword, Bates, second; Grover, Portland, third. Time, 11 sec.

220 yd. dash.—Won by Williams, Bates; Cole, Portland, second; Elword, Bates, third. Time, 26 2-5 sec.

400 yd. dash.—Won by Wittekind, Bates; Cole, Portland, second; Preston, Bates, third. Time, 50 sec.

120 yd. hurdles.—Won by Thomes, Portland; Schumacher, Bates, second; Chadbourne, Portland, third. Time, 19 1-5 sec.

220 yd. hurdles.—Won by Schumacher, Bates; Cole, Portland, second; Leavitt, Bates, third. Time, 31 4-5 sec.

Half mile run.—Won by Merrill, Bates; Irish, Bates, second; Colley, Portland, third. Time, 2 min. 26 sec.

Mile run.—Won by O'Connell, Portland; Clifford, Bates, second; Milliken, Portland, third. Time, 5 min. 18 sec.

2 mile run.—Won by Powers, Portland; Pendexter, Portland, second; Pelletier, Bates, third. Time, 11 min. 23 4-5 sec.

Shot Put.—Won by Schumacher, Bates; Leavitt, Bates, second; Page, Bates, third. Distance, 34 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump.—Won by Thomes, Portland; Chase, Portland, second; Quimby, Bates, third. Distance, 21 ft. 11 1/4 in.

High Jumps. — Won by Williams, Bates; Thomes and Chadbourne, Portland, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Pole Vault.—Sawyer, Kern, Murphy, all tied for first place at 8 ft. 11 in.

This must be only a beginning. Who can say how Bates will finish. There are four hard meets ahead of us and it means work for the track men. They are willing to work but they need encouragement from every student. If you are not a track man yourself be ready to help some one who is, in order to make the long strenuous course of training more easy for him. Keep your eye out for the triangular and M. I. A. A. meets and turn out!

Tennis Work has begun on the courts and two are already in condition. The court beside of Hathorn Hall has been scraped and will probably be made over. Owing to the uncertain weather and lateness of the season the best courts have not yet been worked

out. They will be scraped and rolled later. Manager Peterson hopes to secure the use of one of the young women's courts for the men who are working for the team.

The prospects for a fast team this spring are very encouraging. Captain Campbell plans a systematic form of coaching for the men this spring. The work that the men have had indoors will doubtless stand them in good stead for this work.

Manager Peterson went to Waterville recently and met the managers of the other Maine College teams. The M. I. Tennis Association consists of the four managers of the college teams. Manager Peterson of Bates was elected President of the Association. The date of the State tournament was fixed upon as May 20th, and is to be held at Orono.

Plans are also under way for a dual tournament with Bowdoin. The annual inter-class tournament will be held sometime in May.

Girls In two of the fastest games ever played
Basket Ball in the girls' gymnasium at Bates the
Sophomore team showed their decisive
superiority over the Senior team and won the championship of the college. The first game resulted in a victory for the Seniors. It was a fast contest. The Senior forwards outplayed the Sophomore forwards in this game. Miss Archibald of the Sophomore team played a creditable game at side center. The Sophomore guards presented a fast exhibition of guarding the fast Senior forwards. The second half began fast and the score was tied till the last two minutes of play. At the end of this game Miss Britan announced that the two teams were tied for first place in the league standing, each team having won two games. Therefore, in order to demonstrate which

team should have undebated claim to the championship banner, that another game would immediately be played. The line-up and summary for the first game was as follows:—

1908.	1910.
Merrill, l.g.,r.f., Barker
Melcher, r.g.,l.f., Perry
M. Grant, l.s.c.,r.s.c., Archibald
K. Little, r.s.c.,l.s.c., Leland
Blanchard, j.c.,j.c., Niles
S. Grant, l.f.,r.g., M. Vinal
Dexter, r.f.,l.g., Longfellow

Score, Seniors 12; Sophomores 8. Goals, Barker 3; S. Grant, 4; Dexter 1. Free goals, Perry 2; Dexter 1; S. Grant, 1. Time, two 12m. halves. Timers, Merrill, '10, and Campbell, '08. Referee, Miss Britan.

After a wait of ten minutes another game was started. This was a most spectacular contest and the fast work of the Sophomore forwards in this game called for continuous applause. They seemed to have acquired new spirit during the rest and came back game. The Seniors showed lack of training. The Sophomore centers passed all around the Seniors and had the ball in their possession nearly all of the game. At the end of the game, amidst great hilarity, Miss Britan presented the Sophomore team with the championship banner. The losing Senior team receive pictures of the team from Harry Plummer.

The summary of this game was: Score, Sophomores 8; Seniors 4. Baskets, Barker 3; Perry 1; S. Grant 1; Dexter 1.

Coach O'Donnell refereed the last half of the first game. No young men were allowed in the building except the officials, but the reserved seats presented by open windows attracted a few uninvited spectators.

ALUMNI NOTES

The New York Alumni Banquet was one of the most successful ever held, there being forty-three of the alumni present. President Chase was the guest of honor. A permanent New York Bates Alumni Association has been incorporated under the laws of New York.

1868 —In the April New England Magazine there is a collection of articles under the heading, "What New England Says on Roosevelt's Presidency," including one by Pres. George C. Chase.

1871 —Jesse M. Libby, '71, and Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92, are candidates for congressman from Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Congressman Littlefield.

1872 —John A. Jones of Lewiston, with his daughter, returned from a trip abroad. While away, he visited Azores, Gibraltar, Naples, Algiers, England and other places.

1872 —Edward J. Goodwin, who has been assistant Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, has recently been chosen president of the Parker Collegiate Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1874 —Among the Bates graduates who attended the convention of the N. E. Classical Association, held at Smith College, April 4 and 5, were F. P. Moulton, '74, C. C. Spratt, '93, Prof. F. A. Knapp, '95, and Dr. R. H. Tukey, '98.

1876 —I. C. Phillips, formerly Superintendent of Schools in Lewiston, is doing very effective work as Supt. of Schools in Farmington and Wilton. He is giving the best of satisfaction there.

1879 —Dr. G. W. Way of Portland, has fully recovered from a very severe illness.

1881 —Hon. Freemont Wood of the Supreme Court of Idaho, who presided at the trials of Haywood, Pettibone, and Moyer, who were charged with murder in connection with mining troubles in Idaho and Montana, has been highly complimented for his judicial ability, courage, and fairness. The trial of the above mentioned men has probably attracted more attention than any other criminal trial in the country.

1883 —Frederick E. Foss, recently professor of civil engineering in the State College of Pennsylvania, has entered upon a similar position in Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Penn. Carnegie Institute is one of the best endowed institutions of its kind in America.

1884 —E. M. Holden is medical examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the Metropolitan Building, at Union Square, New York City. Dr. Holden's services were so appreciated by the company that they called him from the position of head examiner in San Francisco, to their home offices.

1886 —G. E. Paine is Superintendent of Schools of the Anson district.

1887 —Dr. Ezra Sprague is surgeon in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Southport, North Carolina.

1887 —Rev. Roscoe Nelson is pastor of the Congregational Church at Windsor, Connecticut.

1887 —Edward C. Hayes is now professor of Sociology in the Illinois University, one of the largest universities in the country.

1887 —Rev. J. W. Moulton is pastor the Congregational Church in Canton Center, Connecticut.

1888 —W. L. Powers, who has been principal of the High School in Gardiner, Me., has been elected Superintendent of Schools in Fort Fairfield and Easton.

1890 —W. F. Garcelon is said by the Boston Transcript to be one of the abliest debaters in the Massachusetts General Court.

1892 —A. F. Gilmore of the American Book Company, has been devoting himself to regaining his health at his home in Turner, Maine. He is rapidly recovering his health.

1893 —Professor and Mrs. G. M. Chase have a small daughter, Elizabeth Millet, born April 6.

1893 —L. E. Moulton is Superintendent of Schools in Rockland and Thomaston.

1893 —R. A. Sturgis, Esq., is rejoicing in the addition to his family of the fourth child. Mr. Sturgis has two sons and two daughters.

1893 —Mr. N. C. Bruce is supervisor of an agricultural and industrial school in Dalton, Chariton County, Missouri.

1894 —Rev. W. W. Harris reports that his church building and parsonage, and his parishoners in general, suffered little or no injury from the recent Chelsea conflagration. His church, the Horace Memorial, a Free Baptist church, showed its breadth on Sunday, the 19th, by welcoming one of the Catholic churches at Chelsea to share in the use of their house of worship.

1894 —Dr. A. H. Miller of Providence, R. I., has gained a recognition as probably the most skillful anaesthetist in New England.

1894 —Alberto W. Small is Superintendent of Schools in Rye, Greeland and Stratham, New Hampshire.

1895 —Dr. F. S. Wakefield gave an interesting paper on "Medical Inspection of Schools" at the meeting of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science, held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Lewiston, on April 8th.

1896 —A. L. Kavanaugh of Lewiston is a candidate for judge of probate.

1896 —H. L. Douglass is Superintendent of Schools in Milo and Brownville.

1897 —Richard B. Stanley, Esq., had a very important breach of promise case, in which he was counsel for the defendant, before the Massachusetts Court recently. The case was fully reported in the Boston papers, and Mr. Stanley was highly complimented.

1899 —Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Lary of Worcester, Mass., have met with a sad loss in the death of their three-years-old daughter from scarlet fever. Mrs. Lary was formerly Miss Blanche Noyes of the class of 1901.

1900 —Rev. George H. Johnson has resigned his pastorate of the Swampscott Congregational Church, and has entered upon the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Milford, Conn., one of the oldest and most famous churches in the state.

1902 —Ivan J. Felker of British Columbia, who for three years has been at the head of the department of science in Auburndale, Mass., has a position as secretary and treasurer of a mining company in British Columbia.

1902 —Elizabeth D. Chase sailed from Naples in the "Pannonia," April 22d.

1903 —Linwood Beede is coaching the Senior Debating Team.

1905 —Percy Blake is teaching in Franklin, Vt. He expects to take graduate work in Columbia College next year.

1905 —Miss Mary Lincoln is finishing her third year as teacher of Latin in the Middletown, Connecticut, High School.

1905 —Principal I. M. Holman of the Bowdoinham High School has been appointed District Superintendent of the Schools of Winthrop and Hallowell.

1906 —Principal A. B. Lewis of the Norwell, Mass., High School, with his wife and the members of his graduating class, recently took a trip to Washington, D. C.

1907 —H. E. Bowman married, on March 28, Miss Josephine Black of Vinalhaven.

1907 —Mr. and Mrs. Harlow M. Davis, of Lowell, Mass., have a small daughter, born April 5th.

1907 —Georgia Manson, formerly of 1907, is taking a three-years' course in the Boston Norman School of Gymnastics.

EXCHANGES

Have we the habit of prefixing every recitation with "well," "why," or "er?" Then let us read the second editorial in "The Mount Holyoke."

Nassau Literary Magazine seems to number two or three prolific writers of poetry among its contributors.

We notice a short story of quite an original nature in the U. of M. "Blue Book," entitled "While the Joss Stick Burned."

"Vassar Miscellany" is a thoroly scholarly and attractive magazine. We quote a prize poem from the last number.

THE UNKNOWN HEROES

Nay—not to them who for the battlefield

Poured forth their blood in Freedom's cause and name,

Nor e'en to them crowned by the wreaths of fame

Who sang great songs when simpler lips were sealed.

Nor yet to them whose lives great truths revealed.

Great truths which in the darkness were a flame

For groping comrades filled with awe and shame—
To none of them would I the laurels yield.

But rather brightest garlands would I plead

For that great mass of men who go their ways

With cheerful, earnest hearts ready to give

The cheering word without a thought of meed,

The needed aid without a cry for praise;

Who, tho the world forgot, yet dared to live.

LA FAYETTE LENTZ BUTLER in *Nassua Literary Magazine*.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Professor Arthur J. Roberts, A. M., formerly dean of the men's division of Colby College, has been elected president of the college as successor to President White.

President Eliot of Harvard and President Jordan of Stanford are making efforts to introduce the British game of Rugby into American colleges as substitute for football.

A reflecting telescope, the largest of its kind in the world, is being installed in Harvard Observatory.

President Charles Arthbert Hall of Union Theological Seminary, died at his home in New York City on March 25.

On May 30, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will observe Preparatory School Day by entertaining representatives from over fifty high schools in that state and other states.

As Rhodes scholar from U. of M., the faculty of that institution have elected Ballard Freese Kieth of Oldtown.

Winston Churchill recently delivered a lecture at Harvard on "Political Reform and the Duties of a Citizen."

Williams College is to have an alumni quarterly magazine.

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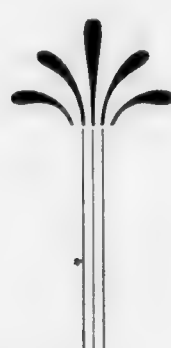

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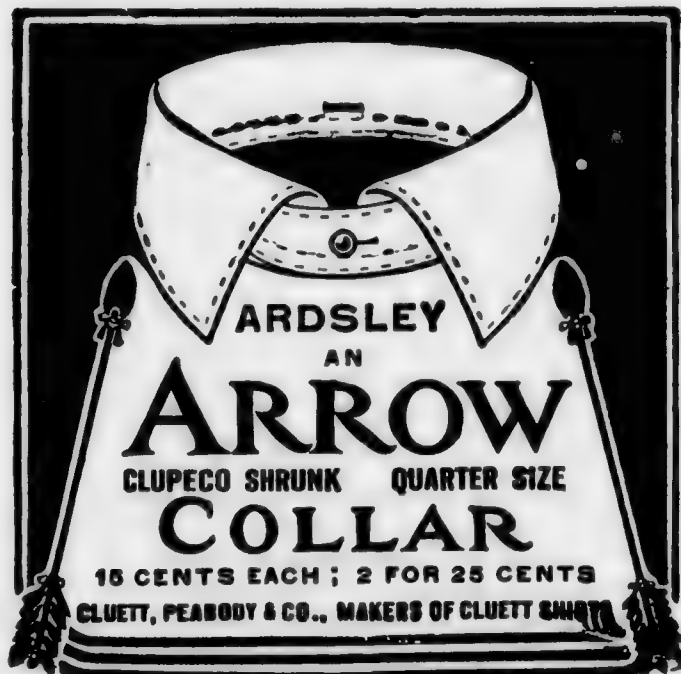
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Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

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No. 6

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

LIFE'S HIGHER LEARNING

Full many an ancient seer and saint divine,
Seeking for wisdom with supreme intent
Upon exalted life, and to refine

His soul with sacred learning, such as meant
Communion, only, with the Heavenly Mind,
Is lost to fame, and leaves no trace behind.

And wherefore was there less of life, than all
His soul's high purpose set itself to reach,
And why refrain such wisdom to extol,
This type of effort and of aim to teach?
Framed for a future time, guarded from strife,
It failed the moment's task—man's toiling life.

Oh, slow of heart! When will ye understand
That Knowledge, quite sufficient for thy needs
Has come to thee, and asks to take thy hand
To guide thee to a greatness that exceeds
All worldly wisdom, all renown of fame,
All earthly glory that would grace a name!

We know the Good. The Ill so oft we do.
In half remorseful dalliance with the Right

Our deeds, which else would deathless be, and true,
Halt, weak and failing, hurt with moral blight.
But we might gain the goal! Aye, victory yet
Shall crown our life with Virtue's coronet!

And what the victor's prize, the crown that rests
Upon the brow bared to the skies? A Will
Invincible, that thrills with fire the breasts
Throbbing with breathing Faith. A Heart, which, still
Seeking the Wisdom that is from above,
Beats high with this world's hope, warm, with its love!

Search not afar, as in the olden days
The savant did, for heaven's sacred light;
Within the heart are all th' eternal ways
O'er which come Wisdom and the truth of Right.
'Round hidden springs of human sympathy
And helping love, grows immortality.

Of sweet rememb'rance that thru mortal years
Unfolds the beauty of the life to be.
Draw to thyself the joy and grateful tears
Of those, whose eyes at last have dropped to see
True greatness growing from this earthly soil;
Brought forth in brotherhood; wrought out in toil.

MOUNT VERNON

U. G. Willis, Bates, 1900, the author of the following article, has spent much time in investigating the history of Washington's home. As a result, he has, we believe, written the most concise and historically accurate account that has been published.

The home of Washington! With what respectful awe and veneration, we see the noble old house, and its beautiful surroundings! What profound pride, affection, and patriotism stirs in our breasts, as we think of the great man, who lived there! Everything about the place—the

house in which Washington lived, the rooms he inhabited, the fields he cultivated, the grounds he adorned—arouses our best and deepest emotions. Let every patriotic American visit Mount Vernon at some time, both for his own advantage, and for the interest of our country! He will come away more determined than ever that our own United States shall have his full measure of devotion.

The land, upon which stands the home of our First American, was granted by Charles II of England about 1670, to Lord Thomas Culpepper, formerly Governor of Virginia. In 1674, Lord Culpepper gave 2,500 acres to Col. John Washington, first of the name in this country, to pay him for bringing fifty English emigrants into the colony of Virginia. Col. John Washington, dying, bequeathed the land to his son, Lawrence, in 1677. Lawrence willed it to his daughter, Mildred, and her husband, Robert Gregory. Mildred's brother, Augustine Washington, wanted the property, and paid for it a considerable sum. He erected buildings on the estate, and gave it to his son, Lawrence.

An old barn, now standing and in good condition, in fact still in use, was the first building on the place. It was erected in 1733, of bricks imported from England. Augustine Washington laid the foundation for the house in 1735. Only the middle portion of the building, as it appears today, was at first erected. The first structure was plain and simple, of only four rooms. But in those days it was considered an ample dwelling place.

Lawrence Washington was "off to the wars," fighting for the English, under Admiral Vernon. He did not return to Virginia for several years, but in 1742, having married, he went to live in the house built by his father. He named the estate Mount Vernon, in honor of his old commander.

Augustine Washington died in 1743, leaving, besides Lawrence and other children, an eleven years old son, George. The latter, who became the leader of the Revolution and our first President, was a half brother to Law-

rence. But the manly little fellow was a great favorite with his soldier brother, and made his home at Mount Vernon much of the time.

Lawrence Washington was brother, father, and teacher to George for several years, and his influence upon the young man was nearly as great as that of Washington's mother, Mary Ball. Together they brought up a most exemplary young man, as all records of his early life prove.

Disease, contracted while fighting in the tropics, caused the death of Lawrence Washington in 1752. He provided liberally for his wife by leaving her other property. But, in his will, he bequeathed Mount Vernon to his infant daughter, Sarah. In the event of her death, he provided that the estate should pass to his "beloved brother, George." Sarah died the same year, so in 1752, George Washington, barely twenty years old, inherited Mount Vernon with its 2,500 acres of land. He thus became one of the wealthiest planters in Virginia, for, before this, he had been proprietor of the family estate upon the Rappahannock.

Owing to his connection with the military events preceding and following the disastrous expedition of General Braddock, Washington was called away from Mount Vernon for the greater part of six years. He came to its more constant occupancy in 1758, after the fall of Fort Duquesne, the defeat of the combined forces of French and Indians, and the cessation of hostilities.

In 1759 Washington married Martha Dandridge Custis, and took her to Mount Vernon. At that time, he confidently expected to spend the rest of his days in agricultural pursuits. He took the greatest interest in everything that was done on his farm, giving his personal attention to every detail of the management. Washington himself surveyed his lands, divided them into farms, regulated their cultivation, planned and erected buildings, and by purchase added to his property 4,500 acres.

Meanwhile, events had rapidly widened the breach

between England and her colonies. War broke out, and in 1775, the office of Commander-in-chief of the Colonial Army was offered to Washington. He accepted this honorable and arduous office, and for many years was away from his beloved home.

After the happy result of the Revolution, Washington eagerly returned to Mount Vernon, and began some long-contemplated improvements in his home. He made all the plans, purchased the materials, hired the workmen, and superintended the addition of two large wings, a porch, and a tower, which quite transformed the original structure. By 1786 it was completed as it stands today, except for a few repairs made from year to year.

Washington looked forward with pleasant anticipations to many years of quiet on his farm, but within three years, he was unanimously called to preside over our young republic. This kept him from Mount Vernon for eight years. He returned there in 1797, and after two happy years at home, died in 1799.

Washington's will provided that his widow, Martha Washington, should have the use of the property till her death, after which it was to pass to his nephew, Judge Bushrod Washington. By the death of Martha Washington, Judge Washington came into possession in 1802. He lived there many years. His widow, Anna B. Washington received it from him in 1829, and after her death, it went to John Augustine Washington, nephew of Judge Bushrod Washington. He left it to his wife, and then to his son, John Augustine Washington, Jr.

This gentleman, the son of the nephew of George Washington, did not have sufficient means to enable him to keep the estate in repair and in good condition. Accordingly, he proposed to sell it. A patriotic Southern lady, Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina, secured an option on it, and endeavored to persuade Congress to purchase it. She was unsuccessful, but she did succeed in arousing the women of the country, and they formed the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the

Union, with representatives from every state. This association was incorporated in Virginia in 1856. In 1858, it purchased the house, and about two hundred acres of land for \$200,000, having raised the amount in various ways. Edward Everett contributed the proceeds of his lecture on "Washington," amounting to \$69,000. Washington Irving gave \$500. Patriotic Americans of every condition contributed smaller sums. Thousands of school children gave five cents each. A further fund was provided for permanent care and maintenance. The estate is still cared for by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which keeps the buildings in repairs, and the grounds in order, and also guards the priceless relics of Washington. Each room contains, as far as possible, the identical furniture used by Gen. and Mrs. Washington. But, many of their possessions have been scattered, and cannot be obtained. The lack has been supplied by colonial furniture as nearly like the original as can be found.

In the main hall, one of the most interesting articles is the key of the famous old French prison, the Bastille, which was destroyed by the Paris mob July 14, 1789. Lafayette sent the key, which is of wrought iron, seven inches long, and at the same time, presented to Washington a small model of the Bastille. The model is in the banquet hall. Three of Washington's dress swords hang on the wall.

The harpsichord, which Washington imported from London at a cost of \$1,000, and gave as a wedding gift to his adopted daughter, Nellis Custis, is in the east parlor, or music room. There is also a card table, on which Washington and Lafayette played whist.

The west parlor contains a portrait of Louis XVI, sent by him to Washington; and a rug made by order of the same monarch, as a gift for Washington, whom he greatly admired. The rug is of a dark green groundwork, and in the center is the American Eagle, surrounded by stars.

The library is almost exactly as it was when the father of his country used to sit by the fireplace in the evening,

with his favorite books. The same furniture is there; the same carpet is on the floor; the same books, or their duplicates, are on the shelves. There is also a large globe, owned by Washington.

In the dining room is a chippendale sideboard, that belonged to Washington. Oil paintings of Generals Moultrie, Pickens, Marion, Sumter, and Baron De Kalb hang on the walls.

The principal ornament of the banquet hall is the mantelpiece of Carrara and Sienna marble, carved in Italy and presented to Washington by Samuel Vaughan of London. There is a story that, when on its way to America, this mantel was captured by French pirates, who sent it to its destination when they learned that it belonged to Washington. Many beautiful and historic paintings adorn the walls. Washington's punch bowl and other dishes are exhibited.

The room in which Washington died is the south bedroom. It is furnished as it was that day. The bedstead, chairs, mahogany table, haircloth chest, etc., are the same.

After Washington died, this room was closed, and never occupied again. Mrs. Washington afterward took for her room the one directly above, because its window overlooked her husband's tomb. She died there in 1802. On the second floor, also, is Nellie Custis's room, and Lafayette's room, which he occupied whenever a guest at Mount Vernon. In these and all the other rooms, are many and interesting relics that greatly impress the visitor.

The kitchen is in a building apart from the house. Within it is the enormous fireplace, with its andirons, spit, crane, and the old brick oven. There are other out-buildings including: the superintendent's office, school house, butler's house, smoke house, meat house, wash house, ice house, spinning house, carpenter shop, green house, coach house, houses for colored house-servants, barns and stables.

In the coach house is an old coach, in which it is said

that Mrs. Washington used to drive in state with six horses and outriders. The General always rode one of his many saddle horses.

The Washington tomb is about two hundred yards from the house. It is a plain structure of brick, with an arched gateway in front, above which is a marble slab inscribed: "Within this enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington.

Above the door of the tomb are the words: "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." In the antechamber there are two marble sarcophagi. This one on the right bears on its face the name of Washington, with chiseled coat-of-arms of the United States, and a draped flag. The other sarcophagus is inscribed; "Martha, consort of Washington. Died May 21, 1801, aged 71 years." The date is an error. It should read 1802.

Many historic trees grow on the estate. Among them are an elm planted in 1876 by Emperor Don Pedro of Brazil; a British oak, planted by request of King Edward VII, to replace the memorial tree planted by him during his visit to Mount Vernon in 1860, (which tree died); a German linden, planted in 1902 by Prince Henry of Prussia; a Kentucky Coffee tree planted by Lafayette in 1824; a sago palm which was at Mount Vernon in Washington's time; also several magnificent elm trees planted by Washington himself.

Everyone should rejoice that Mount Vernon is in such good hands as the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. They keep everything about the place in the best of condition, and take the greatest precaution against fire. Exact and minute measurements of every part of the house have been taken, and are kept in a safe place, so that, if there should be such a calamity as the burning of the house, it could be restored. But of course there are many relics there that could never be replaced.

The house is ninety-six feet long, and thirty feet wide. It has two stories and an attic. The eastern front facing

the river is shaded by a portico, as high as the eaves, supported by eight square posts of wood, and paved at the level of the ground with tiles imported from England in 1786. The eastern front is the one shown in nearly all the famous pictures of the house.

The old mansion stands on a noble hill about a hundred feet above the Potomac, which sweeps by in a wide curve. The wooded hills of Maryland opposite and of Virginia in every other direction make a delightful prospect. The present day visitor to this beautiful old plantation cannot help but feel that such a place was most fitting for the home of the greatest American, and for his final resting place.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

My dearest Nell:—

Once again I turn to you for consolation and hope in life's dreary way, for I'm in the dumps, Nell. Yes, right in the very bottom of the dumps, among the tomato cans and the old shoes! Such a pickle as I am in! Now don't laugh and say it's a wonder that I haven't turned into a cucumber because I've been in pickle so much. Really this is a "very solemn occasion, Brother Barker," and I want you seriously to realize that I am standing with "one foot in the grave-y and the other all but-ter."

I suppose you have guessed by this time that it's that same old complaint—my name. Just consider it again, Nell—Lena Little Moore. Yes, there it is in plain black and white! The Lena isn't so bad, and the Moore, of course, was non-shakable—but the Little! Lena Moore, Lena Little Moore. There lies the root of all evil. Just think of being thrust upon the cold world at the tender age of one day, with such a name as that! Isn't it a wonder that I didn't wilt in my aunt's arms, as a tender

flower or something like that, when the parson pronounced that doom over my innocent head? And all because my Aunt Little was supposed to have some of the all-desirable tucked away somewhere—and after all, Nell, everything she left me was a lumpy old coon-cat and a reticule all covered with pink bead-houses and yellow bead-men and smelling of peppermints—but not a peppermint!

Of course, no one ever let me hear the last of that name. Mama, especially, had the most unpleasant habit of saying, “Lena Little Moore,” whenever I deviated from the path of duty. My schoolmates never let it drop, so one time I asked one of my chums—I was about eight then—how I could get rid of it and she reasoned it out that the best way would be to get married. So, from that time my pursuit in life became the pursuit of that interesting creature, man. “Many have come and many have gone,” but—well, you shall hear.

Little did I think when I packed my duds to go to Frances Bentley’s house-party at the beach, that I would soon be nibbling at the “Cracker Doom,” we hear so much about. I arrived at Frances’ cottage, “The Lobster,” to find all the girls with faces as red as the piazza they were standing on. We began to enjoy ourselves immediately. We did the most idiotic stunts, and this particular night we were trying to see who could get up stairs first, tied up in a sack. We were making a terrible noise but we kept hearing a bigger rumpus across the way, so we started out to investigate and half-way we met a crowd of young men coming to investigate our rumpus. One of them was Billy Howe—you remember him. He used to live right across from us and I can remember making him swallow balls of mud, done up in plaintain leaves, to prove his devotion to me. He is dear-looking now and has the dandiest rumbly voice.

Billy and his chums were down for a house-party, too, and after that we had a simply pluperfect time—quite too far more than most perfectly splendid. We had one

walk on the beach with fixed spots for dumping our shoes free of sand and we made quite a respectable mountain range in a week.

Of course, they found out my sore spot right off and I had to "grin and bear it." One day we all went to see an old gypsy, who claimed she could tell your name. I went up to the guns first. I had to stick my head thro' a kind of hit-the-nigger-in-the-head hole and then a strong light was flashed on my face as if she expected to find my name written on gilt-edged paper sticking out of my brain.

"Lean a little more, Miss," says she. "Madam, you are wonderful," says I, pulling out my head and fishing round for a quarter. Then the gypsy looked puzzled and all the others gave one great shout and I fled. Wasn't that mortifying? She just told me to lean a little more and, of course, I had to take it for my name.

One Friday Dicky Dunlap planned to sail us all over to an island in his new sail-boat. We were to take our lunch and stay all day. Dicky looks as if he didn't care about anything but keeping the back of his neck shaved—but he is dandy with a sail-boat, they say.

I hate sail-boats and I screamed all the time I was getting in. Billy rigged us all for ballast and told us to do just as he said. Half-way out a breeze sprang up. "Run up the sail," yelled Billy.

I looked around. I didn't see any sail to run up so I ran up the mast instead, and I was half-way up before I understood and Billy scolded like everything and said I had nearly drowned them all, though I did just as he said.

After that the sky got black and Billy looked worried and kept making us move to balance the boat. All of a sudden he cried: "Lean a little more!"

I thought Gabriel had sounded his trumpet and I was first on the list. Up I flew, over went the boat. The hamper scattered its bread upon the waters and I remember grabbing at a doughnut with the dim idea that it

was a life preserver, and wondering if I could stand going down three times if this was one of the spots where the sea was two miles deep. Next I knew I had a sensation of being scalped by a Comanche Indian, and then I was lying in a boat. Billy grabbed me when I was going down for the third time, and a fishing boat picked us all up.

Billy wrapped me in some old coats and I began to "sit up and take notice." Fan had on a maline bow and it was all squizzled up, sticking to her chin like a beard. Jess' hair had parted over her "rat" and there it was serenely perched on her head like a bird. Harry had a wilted cabbage leaf around his neck—his collar, I guess. I laughed till I cried, but when I looked in the mirror at the cottage I found that the color in my blue and green plaid had run all over my face—and I looked as though I'd been beaten by a drunken husband for a week.

After that Billy was just dear to me. I certainly did "make an impression" on him if the finger marks I left on his face when he rescued me meant anything. You may be sure I didn't mind changing my name to Howe!

There was an old boat-house on the beach and we used to sit in the door of it evenings and watch the moonlight on the water. One evening we heard a hoarse voice right near us saying: "Lean a little more, mate." Billy thought some of our friends were punning on my name as usual, so he rose up—he is very dignified and began, "Sir"—when bang! went the boat-house door right on us. It hit me on my nose with such force that I thought it turned up and stuck in my forehead, and I had visions of myself, in old age, being led 'round by the loop. Billy was buried head and shoulders in a sand heap and I had to dig him out. After all this, we found it was only two fishermen pushing their boat up on the beach. Do you wonder I hated my name?

Then one evening Billy said: "I suppose I ought to tell you, dear, that my real name is not Howe. I was brought up by the Howes, but my real name is Leiter, and we will be married by that name."

Oh Nell! what shall I do? Lena Little Moore, Lena Little Leiter. Why it's worse! What if it is spelled, L-e-i-t-e-r, it's pronounced, L-i-g-h-t-e-r. Shall I give him up? But the ring is awfully pretty. Shall it be, "Him has went, him has gone?"

But Oh! his hair so sweetly curls
About his noble brow,
That, tho' his name
Were Pudd'n Tame,
I'd have him still, I 'swow."

Do write soon, Nell, and advise your sad, sorrowful,
silly chum.

Lena.

A TALE OF THE ANDROSCOGGIN

On the point of land jutting out into the meeting waters of the Little Androscoggin River and the main stream, there stood, many centuries ago, the tent of Agawam, the Indian Chieftain, and close about it clustered the wigwams of a little village. In summer when the south wind softly sang about the sachem's tent, a more beautiful spot could not be imagined. Magnificent old trees, hung with wild grape vines, grew along the moss-covered banks, and were mirrored in the clear depths below. Among the leafy branches the robin fearlessly built its nest and the red squirrel frisked unharmed, as he gathered his winter's store of nuts. Far up the river, one could see the waters sparkle in the sunlight, as they tumbled noisily over the rocks.

But when old Peboan visited the hunting ground of Agawam, the icy fingers of the North Wind covered the ground with snow, and far beneath its covering of ice, the river murmured ceaselessly to itself all through the long winter months.

It was while the land lay sleeping deep down under

the snow, that the village became the scene of great feasting and merrymaking; for Wenonah, the beautiful daughter of Agawam, was to wed Miantonomi, the ruler of a neighboring tribe. From many leagues around came the Indian braves, clad in robes of fur, wearing belts of wampum, and gaily decked in paint and feathers. Agawam welcomed the assembled guests, and long and sumptuously they feasted; then, when all had finished, long they danced around the campfires underneath the arching branches.

But Wenonah, loathing all the feasting and dancing, was heavy-hearted and sorrowful, for she loved not the chief, Miantonomi, but rather Evening Star, whom none could excel in bravery and skill. He had been her companion from childhood; he had taught her how to use the bow and arrow; how to skate and how to snowshoe. But Agawam frowned upon this suitor for the hand of his dusky Wenonah, for Miantonomi, the chieftain, was rich and powerful. Yet the maiden scorned him as a coward, and pled in vain for her lover, Evening Star.

Thus for many days the merrymaking went on, but in the midst of the festivities, the old chief fell ill, a victim of the cruel fever. And even in his weakness and delirium, he begged his daughter to wed Miantonomi before he should go away to the Happy Hunting Ground.

"No, no, my father!" cried the weeping Wenonah. "Speak not so! We will drive away the Evil Spirit."

But the charms of the Medicine Men could not frighten away the Evil Spirits and the daughter, in the frenzy of her grief and despair, would not be comforted.

Then up spoke the young chieftain, Miantonomi: "Have you never heard of the great Weetamoo, who dwells in the land to the northward and who, by her wondrous charms, has power to drive away the Dark Spirit? Is there not one among you who will take his snow shoes, and under the guidance of the Great Bear, hasten to find the land where dwells the squaw, Weetamoo?"

"Nay, Miantonomi," thus spoke the older red men.

"No one could reach the great Weetamoo and learn from her the secret, in time to save our Sachem."

"But," persisted Miantonomi, with curling lips and insinuating glance, "he is a coward who will not strive to save the life of the renowned Agawam, his chieftain."

Then the older men were troubled.

"Not so," they said. None among all our tribe are cowards, and Evening Star, the Master of the Snow Shoe, shall go to learn from the squaw Weetamoo, a charm which will restore to us our Agawam. He is the fleetest of foot and the bravest in all times of danger."

So the brave Evening Star, Master of the Snow Shoe, and mighty wielder of the war club, sped silently away on his lonely mission to the bleak north country; went without a word of farewell from his sweetheart, but bearing with him always on his journey the memory of her sorrow. And the memory urged him on to the fulfilment of his purpose.

But the Sachem lingered with his people for only a few more days and then one night passed alone on his journey to the World of Souls.

And Wenonah, crouching beside the body of her father, heard the wild lamentation and wailing of the women, and in her anguish cried aloud to the Great Spirit, "Pity! Ah, pity me!"

Long and wearily she waited, while the snow melted under the warm breath of Spring and the birds came again to sing above the lonely wigwam.

Miantonomi, the Cowardly, stung by her reproaches, with darkening brow, had gone back to his own tribe, forced to seek a new bride. And Wenonah, sitting at the door of the wigwam before the smouldering fire, cried out in her longing for her absent lover, the noble Evening Star.

Then one night, when all was quiet save the sighing of the wind through the budding branches, the Indian maiden started swiftly and silently away in her canoe, to follow Evening Star, the Stronghearted. On and on

she pressed, though many days passed, and she grew weak and faint and sorehearted.

Gliding noiselessly up the winding river, one evening, just at dusk, she came upon an overturned canoe at the water's edge. A little farther on, she saw the silent form of Evening Star. Up through the sprays of budding miskodeed and blossoming arbutus peeped a pointed arrow. And Wenonah knew that Miantonomi was avenged.

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EDITORIALS

Debating vs Athletics

The following editorial appeared in a recent number of the "Independent:"

"There was the annual debate between Harvard and Yale last week, and the daily papers of this city (New York) gave nine lines to it. If it had been a boat race or a football game they would have given nine columns." In general, local papers devote a generous amount of space to debates held in Lewiston. But the case is far different in most places. The Worcester papers in an obscure corner devoted a third of a column to the Bates-Clark debate held in Worcester, April 24. The same paper gives a half page or more to a baseball game in that city. It is certainly poor encouragement to men who work for weeks confined in a close room over a debate to see their fellow students engaged in more pleasurable physical contests receive so much more attention in the press.

Athletic contests should, perhaps, receive no less applause, but debating contests should, on the other hand, be accorded a more extended consideration.

**A New Method
of Choosing
Debaters**

The method mentioned on another page of selecting the debaters from the sophomore class for the debates with the U. of M., suggests a means of choosing all the debating teams in the future. Most colleges now adopt some form of a competitive contest by which to secure their debaters. In a large institution this method is more imperative, but whether it would work more satisfactorily in the long run at Bates is a question worth considering. Assuming that the judges would choose wisely by this method, men must win by their actual ability as debaters. The chief arguments urged against this method this year were these: Certain students might at a single test fall below their average work in debate. Since the judges would not be acquainted with their real ability and not permitted anyway to take it into account, the best men might then fail to secure a place on the team. Again, some could not spend time for the trials and so would not enter the contest. But, on the other hand, where six men are chosen in the first place to constitute the trial teams, the best debaters are quite likely to be among them. Then in the team debate, with careful preparation, if a man fails to do his best, it seems safe to say he would be an unfit man for an intercollegiate debate. In regard to the time required, in most cases the trial debates, at least the final, can be on the question submitted for the intercollegiate debate and in this case the trials would be only preparation for the intercollegiate contest later. A team and an individual prize which might be offered would be an added inducement for men to enter the trials. This competitive method is at least worth a trial. It should, we believe, be made a permanent feature of the debating system at Bates.

An Explanation

In view of the fact that all stories and poems printed in this issue are entered in the prize contest, the names of the writers are withheld.

LOCALS

The Reading of Bonaventure by Geo. W. Cable For the second lecture in the George Colby Chase lecture course the student body had the privilege of listening to the eminent novelist, George W. Cable, Thursday evening, May 21. It was of special interest to the students to meet a man who has by universal consent taken a foremost position among American novelists. His life, too, is significant, in that he rose to such a place under difficult circumstances, having to acquire his education during spare time, such as he had, with almost continuous work.

By his intimate acquaintance with the Creoles of the South, combined with his literary abilities, he was enabled to picture their life as no other man could. He represents, moreover, the type of novelist who has never stooped to commercialism, but who has touched upon the deep things of the human heart and soul and shown the significance of life. Mr. Cable read his story, "Bonaventure," a prose pastoral of Acadian Louisiana. The story gives delightful glimpses of the simple life of a schoolmaster, Bonaventure, who came to Grande Pointe.

The story itself is unique and full of charming incidents and, as it was presented by Mr. Cable, held the interest of the audience till the very close. His power of impersonation and vivid presentation of incident was especially notable.

In answer to an insistent applause, Mr. Cable gave a charming nursery story which showed his wonderful command of voice.

Sophomore Champion Debate The sophomore champion debate occurred in the College Chapel, Friday evening, May 8. Instead of the plan followed in previous years this year the plan of having

a team debate was adopted. A prize of fifteen dollars was offered for the best team debate and a prize of ten dollars for the best individual debate. The fact that a team to represent the College against the University of Maine in the sophomore debating series was to be selected from the speakers, gave an added interest.

The question was: Resolved, that a progressive inheritance tax should be adopted by the federal government. The sophomore team this year will have the affirmative of the same question in the U. of M. debate, to be held May 27, at Orono. The affirmative speakers were Clarence P. Quimby, Charles A. Magoon and Peter I. Lawton. The negative speakers were Frank A. Smith, Roy E. Cole and Stanley E. Howard. Dean J. A. Howe presided. The judges were Hon. W. H. Judkins, Hon. Harry Manser and Professor G. M. Chase. The decision of the judges gave the team prize to the affirmative and the prize for the best individual debate to Mr. Lawton.

Those chosen to compose the team for the U. of M. debate were Lawton, Howard and Quimby.

Bates-Queens Debate

In one of the closest debating contests ever witnessed at Lewiston, Bates defeated Queens University of Kingston, Ontario, Tuesday, May 12. The question was: Resolved, that Great Britain should make a substantial departure from her policy of free trade with respect to imports. Bates upheld the affirmative. The Bates speakers were Fred R. Noble, '08, and T. Sheehan Bridges, '08; the Queen's speakers, Duncan A. MacArthur, '08, and Douglass C. Ramsay, '09. Hon. Frank A. Morey presided. The judges were Judge Clarence Hale, Hon. W. J. Knowlton, and Hon. David W. Snow, all from Portland.

The Queen's debaters presented a very strong negative case. Yet, they based their argument more upon the general theory of free trade than upon statistics showing

its successful working in England at the present time. While their arguments were logically arranged, the failure to give an outline of their case at the beginning and a summary at the close, from our standpoint, constituted a material weakness. In rebuttal they showed a clear grasp of the questions at issue and the power to amass rebuttal arguments. The way in which they related each phase of the affirmative case to their own extemporaneously was a feature of their main arguments.

The Bates speakers piled up convincing statistics, showing a decline in England's industries, and the need of protection to insure England's prosperity. They met each theory advanced by the negative with figures proving actual industrial conditions. In rebuttal they amply defended their position and also effectively tore down their opponents' case. Their arguments were clearly outlined and carefully summarized. It was probably these characteristics, together with the exceptionally strong closing rebuttal speech of Mr. Bridges, that won the debate.

Leaving aside the decision, however, the debate itself was most valuable because of the opportunity presented to compare different debating methods. Each team could well incorporate some feature from the other's debate. The victory, too, meant much to Bates and adds one more to the almost continuous line of victories.

**Officers of the
Literary Societies**

On Friday evening, Nov. 8, the Euroso-
phian Society elected the following
officers for the ensuing year:—

President Rodney G. Page, '09; Vice-president, Arthur H. Tasker, '10; Secretary, Miss Charlotte McKee, '11; Assistant Secretary, Miss Annie Marston, '11; Treasurer, Horace F. Turner, '11; Executive Committee, Dana S. Jordan, '09; Miss Amarette Porter, '10; Miss Gulie Wyman, '11; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Miss Agnes

Grant, '09; Chairman of Music Committee, Ralph S. Hayward, '09.

The officers of the Polymnia are as follows:—

President, Fred H. Lancaster, '09; Vice-president, Orel M. Bean, '10; Secretary, Miss Winnifred Tasker, '11; Treasurer, Charles E. Merrill, '10; Executive Committee, Warren E. Libby, '09, Charles A. Magoon, '10, Miss Agnes Dwyer, '11; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Miss Bertha Clason, '09.

The officers of Pieria have not yet been elected.

Night Shirt Parade

Wednesday, May 20, Bates defeated Colby by a score of 2 to 0, and the boys celebrated the victory by a night shirt parade. At 10 P. M. the "bunch" assembled in front of Parker Hall, clad in the necessary garments which the above title indicates and armed with appropriate noise producers.

Having formed in double file, they marched down Nichols, College and Main Streets to the corner of Main and Lisbon. There they indulged in a maze run, war-hoops, and appropriate cheers for the team, the College and all that pertained thereto. A "snake run" up and down Lisbon Street followed, which was rendered more spectacular by red-fire and Roman candles, which were burned on the side-walks by enthusiastic Bates supporters. Some electric-car trolleys are said to have been pulled off, but nobody knows who did it. It was probably (?) the work of some malicious individual, who desired to bring the whole affair into disrepute. But we will not discuss the matter further. More cheers followed, then the joyous crowd marched back to the campus, and succeeded in keeping people awake for approximately a half hour longer. Nearly everyone in the vicinity of two or three miles probably realized by this time that Bates had won.

New Society Building Work has just been begun on the New Society Building. It is situated on the corner of College Street and Mountain Avenue, and will face the New Dormitory. The dimensions are sixty-five by eighty-nine feet. The building will be constructed of brick, and will be of one story with a basement. It is built for the accomodation of the Literary Societies and the Y. M. C. A., and will supply a want, long felt, and increasing yearly with the growth of the Societies. The building is the gift of Hon. W. Scott Libbey of Lewiston. It will be completed in 1908.

U. of M. Debate On Wednesday evening, May 27, Bates again defeated Maine in the Annual Sophomore Debate. We are unable to secure the details of the debate in time for this issue.

Polymnian Banquet On Saturday evening, May 23, the Polymnian Society held a banquet in New Odd Fellows' Hall, Auburn. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Before the banquet a short reception was held.

Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, of Gardiner, was toast-master, and introduced the following speakers:—

History of Polymnia	Guy F. Williams, '08
Polymnia and Politics	Hon. H. W. Oakes, '77
Polymnia and Bates Lawyer Graduates	Hon. F. A. Morey, '85
Anecdotes of Polymnia	Prof. L. G. Jordan, '70
Value of Polymnia in the Literary Life of Bates	A. K. Spofford, '04

ATHLETIC NOTES

Track Captain On Friday, May 22, the contestants in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet met in the chapel and elected John L. Williams, '10, track captain for next year.

Assistant Manager of Base Ball Charles E. Roseland, '09, was elected assistant manager of baseball at a special meeting of the Athletic Association, May 20, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Geo. H. Smith, '09.

Amendment of Athletic Constitution At a meeting of the Athletic Association, May 9, the amendment to the constitution was accepted granting track Bs to those men winning first place in any dual track meet, and first or second place in any triangular track meet. The conditions of the M. I. A. A. Meet were left the same. This action was taken to provide for the triangular meet between Bowdoin, Bates and Tufts. Tufts dropped out, and the dual meet subsequently arranged with Bowdoin was prevented by the weather. Yet, in view of the increased interest shown in Track Athletics this year, and its probable continuation next year, the action of the Association was by no means undesirable.

At the same meeting a thorough revision of the constitution, which has long been regarded as inadequate, was voted. Coach Purington, Roseland, '09, and Page, '09, were appointed for that purpose.

M. I. A. A. Track Meet The Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet was held at Brunswick on Saturday, May 16. Bowdoin won the meet by a margin of ten points. The score was as follows: Bowdoin, 58; Maine, 48; Bates, 18; Colby, 2.

One of the features of the meet was the smashing of the two mile record by Colbath of Bowdoin. Pond of Maine easily won the 100 yard dash; Morrell of Bowdoin got away with the shot put; and Williams of Bates easily won the 220 yard dash, and took second place in the 100 yard dash.

In the Track and Field events of the forenoon the following men qualified:—

440 Yard Dash:—

Manter, Anderson and Morse of Bowdoin; Chandler and Trask of Colby and Littlefield of Maine.

120 Yard Hurdle:—

Fraser and Schumacher of Bates; Sanborn of Bowdoin and N. E. Smith of Maine.

220 Yard Dash:—

Ballard and Atwood of Bowdoin; Williams of Bates; Cook of Maine and Trask of Colby.

220 Yard Hurdle:—

Sanborn and Edwards of Bowdoin; Smith and Knights of Maine.

100 Yard Dash.—

Elwood and Williams of Bates; Pond of Maine and Ballard of Bowdoin.

Throwing Discus:—

Rowell and Morrill of Bowdoin; Gilpatrick of Colby; Schumacher of Bates and Walden of Maine.

Throwing Hammer:—

French and Leavitt of Bates; Morrill and Warren of Bowdoin and Bearce of Maine.

Putting Shot:—

Schumacher and Leavitt of Bates; Morrill and Newman of Bowdoin and Farwell of Maine.

Running High Jump:—

Scott, Meserve and Higgins of Maine; Williams of Bates; Brigham of Bowdoin.

Running Broad Jump:—

Higgins and Smith of Maine; Morrill and Lee of Bowdoin and Fraser of Bates.

Pole Vault:—

Denning, Burton and Davis of Bowdoin; Scott, Scales and Winters of Maine.

Following is a list of the events of the afternoon and the results:—

Half Mile Run:—

1st, Fortier, Maine; 2nd, Bean, Maine; 3rd, Cole, Colby.

Time, 2 min., 3 sec.

440 Yard Dash:—

1st, Littlefield, Maine; 2nd, Manter, Bowdoin; 3rd, Chandler, Colby.

Time, 52 4-5 sec.

100 Yard Dash:—

1st, Pond, Maine; 2nd, Williams, Bates; 3rd, Ballard, Bowdoin.

Time, 10 1-5 sec.

One Mile Run:—

1st, Colbath, Bowdoin; 2nd, Hicks, Maine; 3rd, Snow, Maine.

Time, 4 min., 34 2-5 sec.

120 Yard Hurdle:—

1st, Fraser, Bates; 2nd, N. E. Smith, Maine; 3rd, Sanborn, Bowdoin.

Time, 16 2-5 sec., equal of the M. I. A. A. Record.

220 Yard Hurdle:—

1st, Edwards, Bowdoin; 2nd, N. E. Smith, Maine; 3rd, Sanborn, Bowdoin.

Time, 25 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run:—

1st, Colbath, Bowdoin; 2nd, Slocum, Bowdoin; 3rd, Dyer, Maine.

Time, 10 min., 7 3-5 sec. Old Record, 10 min., 18 4-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash:—

1st, Williams, Bates; 2nd, H. J. Cook, Maine; 3rd, Ballard, Bowdoin.

Time, 23 sec.

Pole Vault:—

1st, Denning, Bowdoin; 2nd, Burton, Bowdoin; 3rd, Scales, Maine.

Putting Shot:—

1st, Morrill, Bowdoin; 2nd, Newman, Bowdoin; 3rd, Schumacher, Bates.

Distance, 33 ft., 11 in.

Running High Jump:—

1st, Meserve, Maine; 2nd, Brigham, Bowdoin; 3rd, Higgins, Maine.
Height, 5 ft., 5½ in.

Throwing Hammer:—

1st, Warren, Bowdoin; 2nd, French, Bates; 3rd, Morrill, Bowdoin.
Distance, 123 ft., 10½ in.

Running Broad Jump:—

1st, Morrill, Bowdoin; 2nd, Higgins, Maine; 3rd, Fraser, Bates.
Distance, 21 ft.

Throwing Discus:—

1st, Walden, Maine; 2nd, Rowell, Bowdoin; 3rd, Morrill, Bowdoin.
Distance, 106 ft., 5½ in.

**Maine Tennis
Tournament**

The annual tennis tournament of the four Maine Colleges was held May 20-23, on the courts of the University of Maine. Bates was represented by Captain Campbell, '08; Tuttle, '08; Wadleigh, '09; and Boothby, '09. Although we won the cup in neither the doubles nor singles, the team made a good showing and if the boys had had more practice we venture to say that result would have been different. Both of our teams in doubles won their first match handily. In the semi-finals, however, they lost.

Tuttle and Wadleigh against one of the Bowdoin teams all but won their matches, but lost in a hard three-set match. Boothby and Campbell met the Bowdoin team, Hyde and Ham, the champions of last year, and after trimming them a set, lost the last two.

In singles, Boothby won his first match easily against Smith of Colby, but fell before Mitchell of Maine. Campbell defeated Ham of Bowdoin, but lost to Young of Colby in a hard three-set match.

The cups remain as last year—the doubles at Bowdoin, the singles at Maine.

DOUBLES.

Tuttle and Wadleigh (Bates)	Tuttle and Wadleigh	Hughes and
Cram and Drew (Maine)	6-2, 6-1	Martin
Gould and Guptil (Colby)	Hughes and Martin	6-3, 4-6,
Hughes and Martin (Bowdoin)	6-1, 5-2	8-6

Campbell and Boothby (Bates)	Campbell and Boothby	Hyde and
Smith and Young (Colby)	6-3, 6-8, 6-2	Ham
Mitchell and Wadsworth (Maine)	Hyde and Ham	0-6, 6-4,
Hyde and Ham (Bowdoin)	6-4, 6-3	6-0

SINGLES.

Mitchell (Maine)	Mitchell		
Hyde (Bowdoin)	1 6, 6-1, 6-3	Mitchell	
Boothby (Bates)	Boothby	6-4, 6-3	Mitchell
Smith (Colby)	6-2, 6-1		6-0
Young (Colby)	Young		6-2
Drew (Maine)	1-6, 6-1, 6-2	Young	6-0
Campbell (Bates)	Campbell	0-6, 8-6, 8-6	
Ham (Bowdoin)	7-5, 6 0		

**Bates
vs Maine**

Maine defeated Bates on Garcelon Field, in the first championship game of the season, by a score of 4 to 2.

Maine got a run in the second inning on hits by Higgins and Smith, and an error by Burnell. In the third Maine got two more runs on singles by Chase and Mayo, and a two-bagger by Cobb.

In the last of the fourth Bates secured her two runs on hits by Jordan, Keaney, and Macomber. Maine got one run in the sixth. Smith drew a pass, stole second, and scored on an error by Jordan.

**Bates
vs Colby**

On Wednesday, May 20, Bates defeated Colby on Garcelon Field by a score of 2 to 0. The game was interesting from start to finish, and not till the last man was retired in the ninth was the result at all certain. Shaw and Good filled the box for Colby and Harriman for Bates. In the first of the fifth Tibbetts, the first man up, got a hit. Tribou hit a fast ball by Harriman and barely made first on Wilder's throw. Flood laid a bunt down first base line. Macomber fielded the ball, tagging Flood, and allowing Tibbetts and Tribou to gain second and third. Cotton, the next man

up, flied to Cobb, who threw home and prevented a score. Then Harriman struck out Shaw, retiring the side. Thus Colby lost her best opportunity to score of the whole game.

In the last of the fifth Cobb flied to left field. Harriman hit safely down third base line. Bridges bunted to Good, but was out at first. Stone hit for three sacks, a long drive between center and right, bringing Harriman home.

The score now stood 1 to 0.

In the last of the sixth Wilder hit for two bases, Jordan sacrificed him to third, and Wilder scored on an error by the stortstop.

Neither side scored again, tho in the ninth Colby got a man to second. Cotton flied to Bridges, who made a sensational one-handed catch, falling headlong, but holding the ball.

**Bates
vs Maine**

- Bates defeated Maine at Orono, on Saturday, May 23, in the third championship game of the season. Both sides
- made a run in the first inning. Bates made their runs in the third by heavy hitting by Stone, Wilder, Jordan, and Keaney. Harriman, who had only allowed two hits, weakened in the seventh. Lynch was substituted and proved effective.

In the seventh inning Maine secured four runs, on one man hit, one passed, and four errors by the infield. The score now stood 5 to 4 in favor of Maine. In the ninth, Bates tied the score on a three-base hit by Wilder and a single by Jordan. In the eleventh Bridges got a hit, Stone got first on a long drive dropped by the right fielder, allowing Bridges to score.

The game ended 6 to 5 in favor of Bates.

ALUMNI NOTES

1868 —Dr. G. C. Emery, who is Head Master of the Harvard Military School of Los Angeles, California, expects to be present at Commencement, and will be the guest of Professor Jordan.

1870 —Professor L. G. Jordan attended a meeting of representatives from New England Colleges, held in the parlor of the Parker House, Boston, May 8 and 9. This was the first meeting of New England Colleges called to consult in reference to the general condition of athletics, and to devise means for their improvement. Every institution was represented with the exception of two. A permanent organization was formed to meet annually in the month of May and to hold special meetings when called by the Executive Committee. The object of the association was decided to be for consultation and not for legislation, and no action was to be taken which should be regarded as binding upon any one of the institutions. The discussion was very thorough and candid, and the spirit was excellent. It was unanimously regarded as a very helpful meeting.

1872 —In the "School Review" for May, 1908, appears an article, "The School and the Home," given by E. J. Goodwin of Albany, N. Y., before the Harvard Teachers' Association on March 7. In the "Educational Review" for May, '08, appears an article also by Mr. Goodwin on, "The New York System of Secondary Schools."

1877 —Hon. O. B. Clason of Gardiner acted as toastmaster at Polymnia's Banquet, which was held in the New Odd Fellows' Hall, May 23. Those of the alumni who responded to toasts were Hon. H. W. Oakes, '77, to "Polymnia and Politics;" Hon. F. A. Morey, '85, to

“Polymnia and Bates Lawyer Graduates;” Prof. L. G. Jordan, '70, to “Anecdotes of Polymnia;” and A. K. Spofford, '04, to “Literary Benefits of Polymnia to Bates Students.”

1882 —Charles Edward Mason of Mountain Home, Idaho, is pastor of the Congregational Church there.

1886 —Albert H. Dunn, principal of the High School at Fort Collins, Colorado, is one of the delegates to the General Methodist Conference now being held at Baltimore, Md. He will be in Lewiston the first of June.

1888 —Rev. S. H. Woodrow is having remarkable success as pastor of the principal Congregational Church at Washington, D. C. The church numbers over 1,300 members and is attended by Justice Brewer, Senator Crane, and other public men. During his ministry, the attendance has largely increased.

1890 —Among the Bates alumni who attended the Bates-Clark University Debate were Mrs. Mary (Angell) Lincoln, '90; Harold N. Cummnigs, '06; Irving G. Davis, '06; Howard Wiggin, '06; Ruby Hopkins, '07; John S. Pendleton, '07; and Alice R. Quimby, '07.

1891 —Mabel S. Merrill has a story in the May number of the New England Magazine entitled, “The Conquest of the Mitten.”

1892 —Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard of Wilton is very ill with pneumonia. It will be remembered that Mr. Blanchard was one of the candidates for Congress in the recent convention.

1895 —W. N. Dutton, formerly of '95, is located in Woodinville, Washington.

1897 —George Chase Milliken, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milliken of Island Falls, died on May 25, of pneumonia.

1899 —A. H. Wheeler of South Paris was a delegate to the Second District Convention, and was very enthusiastic in favor of Mr. Swasey. Dr. O. E. Hanson, '96, of Greene, was also a delegate.

1901 —Mr. W. H. Ellingwood has resigned his position at Gorham, N. H., and accepted a better one at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Blanche (Noyes) Lary, who has been very ill with scarlet fever at the home of her parents in Lewiston, is recovering her health.

1903 —Jeanne Towle is teaching in East Haddam, Connecticut.

George E. Ramsdell, professor of Mathematics at Bates is ill with typhoid fever.

Charles E. Hicks, principal of Belgrade High School, who was obliged to give up active work in November, is very much improved in health and hopes to be able to teach in the fall. He still retains the principalship at Belgrade and will be with the school at graduation.

1904 —Miss Caroline M. Alexander, Bates, '04, and Mr. Arthur Ernest Hall were married on Wednesday, Apr. 15, 1908, at Litchfield, Maine.

Two years ago the engagement of Miss Edith E. Thompson, '04, and Harold D. King of Farmington, was announced. Mr. King was about to sail for the Philippines for an absence of two years, and they were to be married at the end of that time. As Mr. King cannot now get a release from his duties, Miss Thompson will go to him and they will be married, probably at Manila, in late June or early July. Miss Thompson will sail either from Seattle or San Francisco and will call at Japanese ports, also at Hong Kong and Honolulu. Mr. King is a graduate of Dartmouth, '05. He is in the employ of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and is serving an appointment, with headquarters at Manila. He has made

rapid advance in his work, and is now commanding officer of the steamer "Romblon," assigned to his work. They expect to return home within a year.

Nelson S. Mitchell is principal of the High School at Alton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Briggs have a little son, born April 2. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Maude Parkin, '04.

Miss Bessie Lugin, who is teaching in Revere, Mass., visited the College recently.

At the meeting of the Maine Association of College and Preparatory Schools, held jointly with that of the Maine Modern Language Association, at Bowdoin College, May 15 and 16, A. K. Spofford was elected President of the English Department of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools for the ensuing year. Others who attended this meeting were Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, '86; Bessie W. Gerrish, '94; Marion Mitchell, '05; Laura Stetson, '05; Jessie M. Pease, '06; and Anna F. Walsh, '07.

1905 —Mr. John E. DeMeyer has been re-elected superintendent of the schools of Scituate, Marshfield, and Duxbury, Mass. This is the oldest school district in Massachusetts, and Mr. DeMeyer is the first superintendent to have his salary raised.

1906 —Wayne C. Jordan will sail from Liverpool for Boston on the White Star Line July 18th. Before sailing, he will spend two weeks and a half traveling in Scotland.

1907 —Florence S. Doughty, formerly of '07, is the assistant in the Academy at Blue Hill, Maine.

Ernest Morse is teaching in Plainfield, Conn.

Abbie Morse is taking a teacher's course in stenography at Bliss Business College, Lewiston.

Walter Sullivan expects to go to Brown University next year for graduate work in Biology.

Jerome C. Holmes, College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave an address before the Student Conference of the State Y. M. C. A. on, "Reasonable Evangelistic Effort in Maine Schools and Colleges." The Conference was held at Rockland, May 1, 2, and 3.

EXCHANGES

Several of our excellent fitting school papers deserve mention this month.

Volume I, Number I, of "The Aroostookan," published by students of Aroostook Central Institute, was recently received. It is surely a very creditable first number.

Hebron Semester comes to us in its usual excellence.

Among the best of our preparatory school publications stand "Philips Exeter Monthly," "The M. C. I.," and "Newton High School Review."

A number of the college magazines are late in arriving this month, but there is some excellent material in those we have received.

FRIENDSHIP

"There was a time I vainly sought a friend
In every little soul that flitted by;
And in my wanderings oft I wondered why
I ne'er could catch a spirit star and blend
My light with his, my little radiance lend,
That we in one bright orb might swiftly fly
Beyond the worlds that slowly sink and die
Into a heaven of love-light without end.

But now no longer seek I after souls ;
In vain the tired eye, the yearning heart,
The bitter path my aching feet have trod.
Right onward through the world my spirit rolls
Alone, unless thou swim across my path.
But I shall know thee if thou come from God."

M. P. CUSHING in *Bowdoin Quill*.

MOODS

" 'Tis mine! the mood of the sea's vast soul;
When the crested billows rage,
I mock the groan of the vessel's roll,
And fling to the storm the gage!
I jeer at the wild wind's ruthless breath
Seaming the dark with foam,
And the savage thrill of the fight with death
Brings a lust to live and roam.

'Tis mine! the mood of the sea's vast soul,
When the wearied waters sleep.
I peep at the Parcae guarded scroll
In the blue of the sun-streaked deep,
And weave conceits of a life away
From the world's hard tyrannies,
Where the dream ships float to the final day
On the calm of the evening seas."

ARTHUR B. FERGUSON in "*Yale Literary Magazine*."

MOONSHINE

"In spectral blue and in ghostly white,
By the feeble beams of a crescent moon,
In the forest depths of a summer night
Dance half-seen forms to a half-heard tune.

Scarcely the leaves by the breeze are stirred;
Slowly the mists from the marsh-grass rise:
In the boughs there's the chirp of a drowsy bird;
In the thicket the gleaming of fairy eyes.

Under the shadow of elm and oak
Two wanderers passed e'er the moon had set;
One saw no sign of the fairy folk,
And the other one saw—what he'll ne'er forget!

R. MOWRY BELL in *Clark College Record*.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

An enthusiastic meeting of New England colleges in regard to athletics, was held in Boston, May 8 and 9. A constitution was adopted and the name, "New England Association of Colleges for Conferences on Athletics," was decided upon.

At New Haven on May 1, Harvard won the fourteenth victory over Yale in the eighteenth annual debating contest.

Rev. Hugh Black lectured at Williams College, May 17, on the subject, "Moral Indecision—the Worst Fault."

Professor Gilbert Mortimer Gowell, for twenty-four years a member of the faculty of U. of M., died May 6. Professor Gowell was well known throughout the state.

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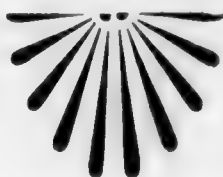
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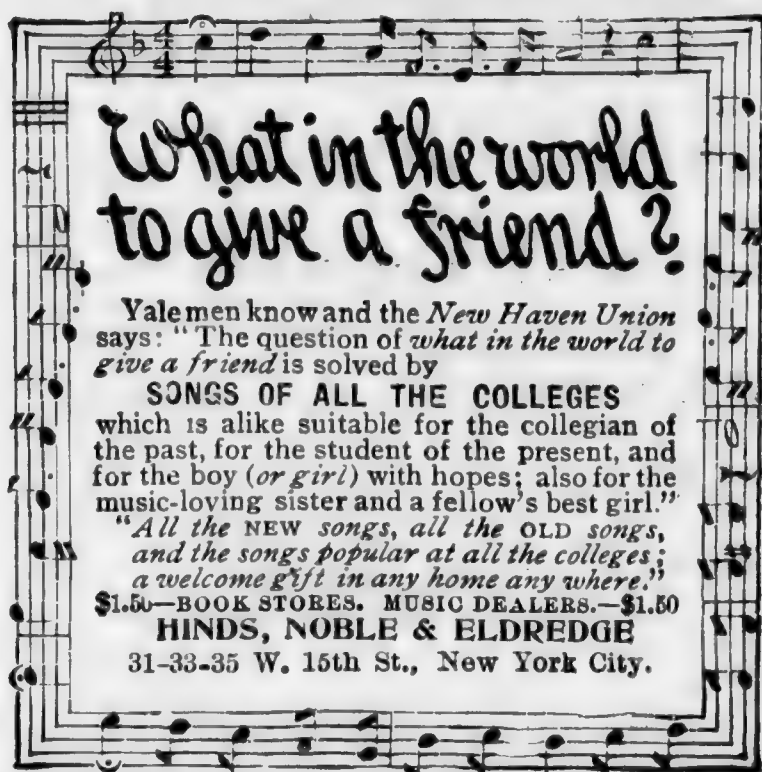
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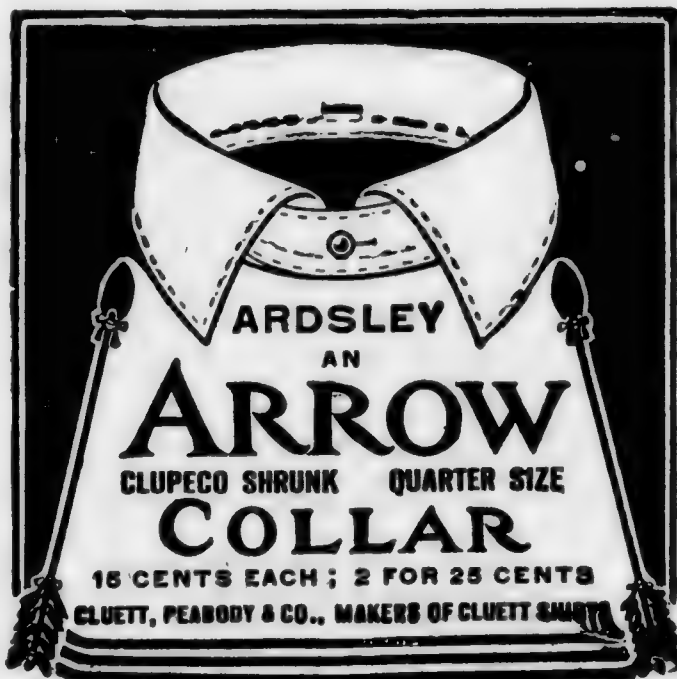
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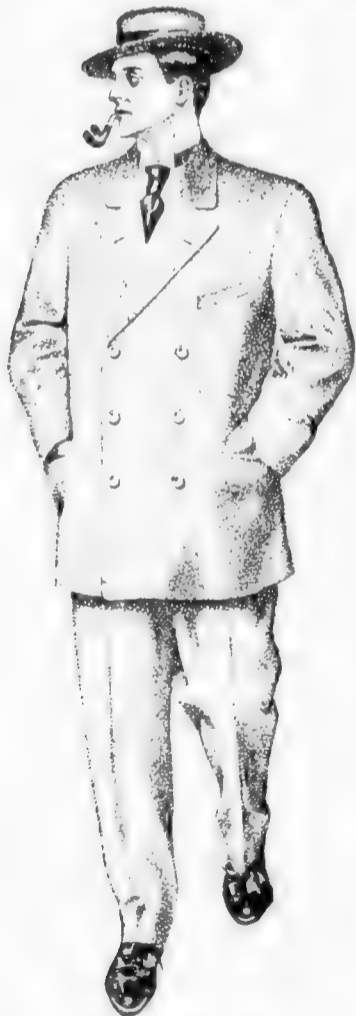
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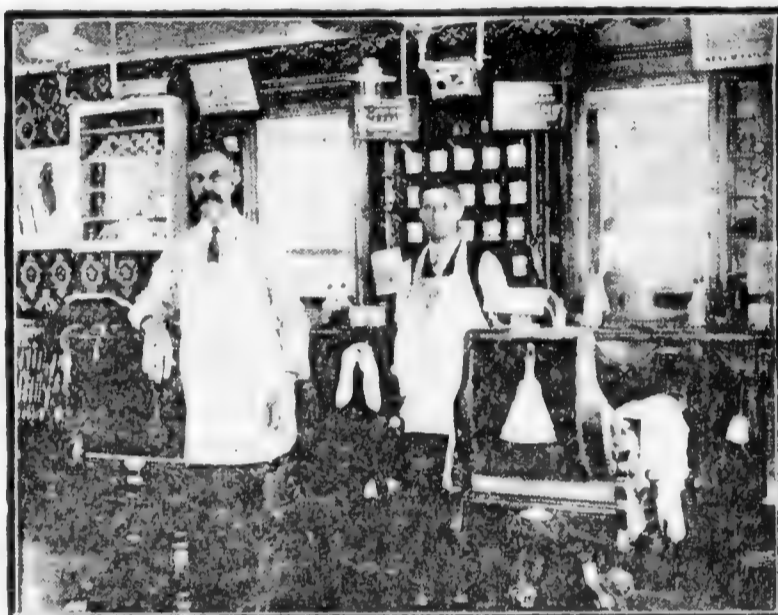
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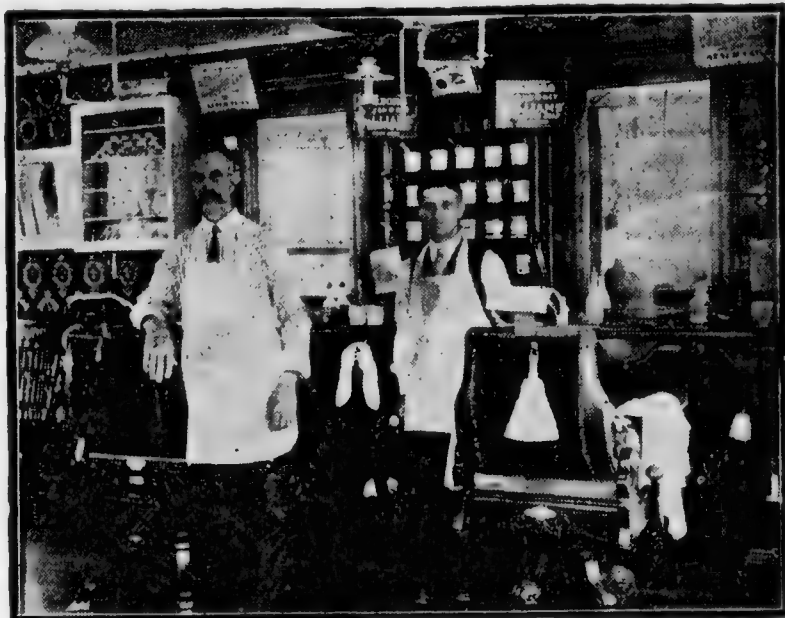


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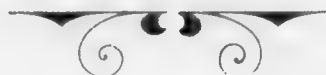


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Published by the Students of Bates College

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TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVII

LEWISTON, ME., JULY 1908.

No. 7

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

IVY ODE

Words and Music by MARY E. HARDIE.

O'er yon mountain, soft and silent,
Sinks the radiant setting sun,
And the breezes gently whisper
This day's work for you is done.

And the thoughts that haunt each bosom
Only each himself can tell;
Some are glad and full of pleasure,
Some sad, and full of fear.

For us all a past gleams brightly,
For us all a future's near;
Phantom fingers point and beckon,
Calling us afar from here.

So—in Heaven there still is shining,
To illumine darkest night,
Wondrous radiancy and glory
In that star of hope and light.

Little Ivy, now we greet thee,
Take thee for our emblem here,
For the dark depths of thy green leaves
Symbolize this hope and cheer.

Great the lessons thou cans't teach us,
 As thy tendrils grow more strong,
 Climbing, clinging—ever hopeful,
 Always striving up and on.

Let us too look ever higher,
 Never one look downward cast,
 Till our Lord to us in greeting,
 His "Well Done" shall say at last.

THE OPTIMIST'S PHILOSOPHY

ELIZABETH ANTHONY.

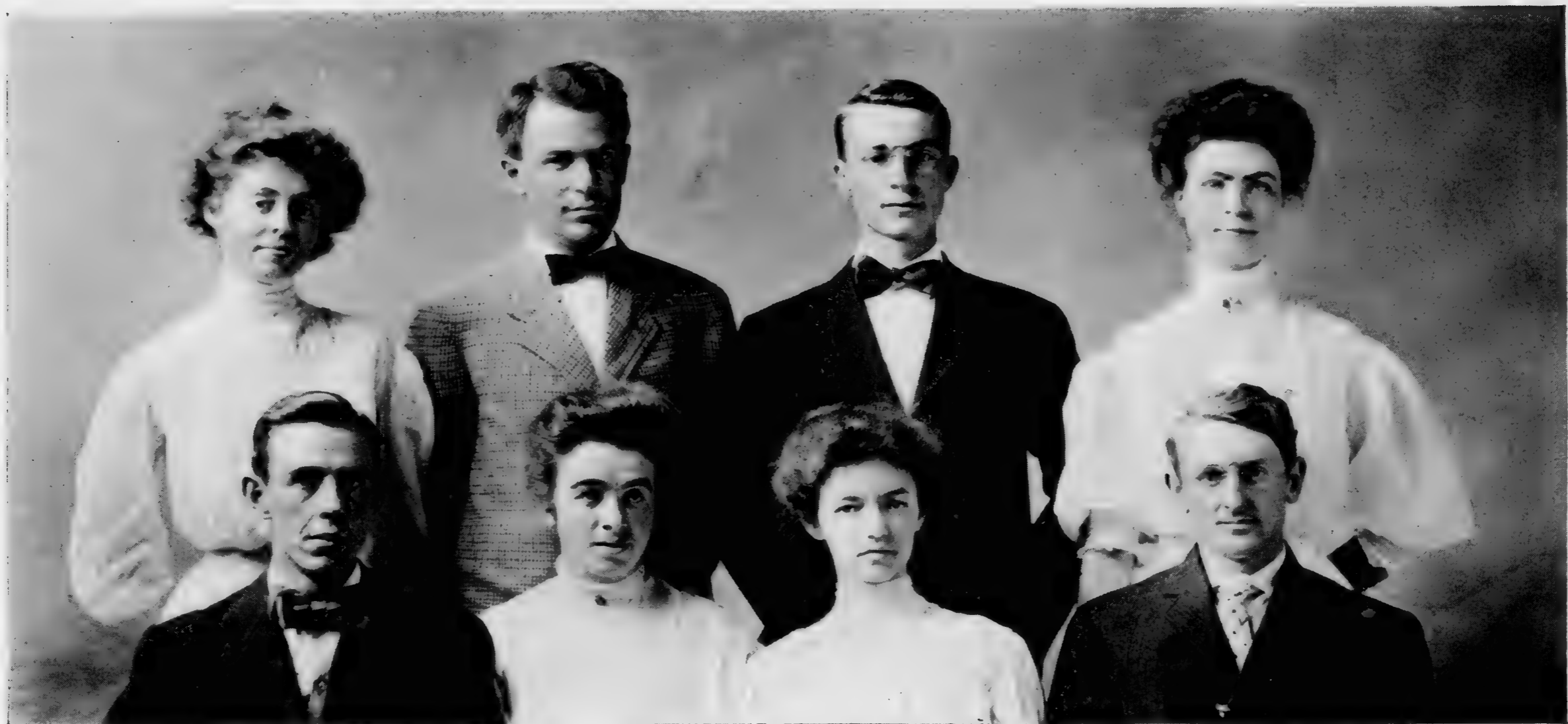
(COMMENCEMENT PART.)

Since the beginning of history, this one question has confronted thoughtful men: What is the significance of life? Every man gives an answer of some sort, consciously or unconsciously, weakly or bravely. Not only life, but literature also, is an answer. Homer, David, Omar, Khayyam, Horace, Shakespeare, Milton, Dante, Goethe, Arnold, Tennyson, Browning—a host of them—have given the world their answers immortalized in song.

Common speech has roughly divided these answers into two groups, optimism and pessimism. Someone has defined pessimism as the doctrine that in a world where everything is bad it is good to know the worst. In recent times, Schopenhauer, Fitzgerald and Matthew Arnold in particular have urged this view. Arnold expresses it succinctly and beautifully in "Dover Beach:"

"The world which seems
 To lie before us like a land of dreams
 So various, so beautiful, so new,
 Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light,
 Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;
 And we are here as on a darkling plain,
 Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight
 Where ignorant armies clash by night."

COMMENCEMENT ORATIONS



FIRST ROW—Burnell, Miss Grant, Miss Anthony, Bridges
SECOND ROW—Miss Dinsmore, Williams, Stevens, Miss Rand

Fortunately, pessimism does not go unchallenged. There have always been happy men—men happy throughout life and happy in death. Some of these have been great and thoughtful men, too. Are not such the truest answer to pessimism?

These, the optimistic philosophers, have differed widely in many respects, but they have common foundation-stones on which to rest their hope.

First, every optimist believes that pleasure is not the highest aim in life, that nothing less than a rational ideal can satisfy a rational being, that to say man lives by bread alone is to put him lower than the horse or dog. This is essential. Only by exalting the dignity of human worth, can we justify the ache and toil of human hearts.

Again, the optimist knows that he has the power of choosing between good and evil. The pure scientist has no room for freedom of the will; man, like all else, he says, is an evolved product, subject to the forces of nature, of his own disposition and his surrounding circumstances. The whole consciousness of man rises up in revolt, to declare such a doctrine false. The supreme characteristic of human life is responsibility, or obligation; the idea of remorse necessitates a man's having been able to do otherwise than he did. Take away freedom, and you take away all genuine morality. The vitality in our moral life consists in just this freedom: our remorse and punishment, approbation and reward, grief and humiliation, joy and exaltation, because of what we chose to do.

The true optimist is sure to have another certainty: his belief in God and in immortal life. It would be idle now to give the philosophical arguments for the existence of God. They always have an unexplained remainder, and the noblest minds have been proud to rest their trust upon "The truths that never can be proved."

As we realize the weakness, the uncertainty of life, the heights and depths of suffering or of joy, we are

driven to the One who is above these limitations and changes—God. As we compare the greatness of our aspirations with the littleness of our attainments, we must believe that God's purpose for us does not end with death. These two tenets are the real core of the optimist's belief: God, who rules over all, who knows the purpose of things, whose perfection covers our imperfection, who Himself is love, and an infinite life, in which God's plans for His children can have infinite fulfillment. So much, then, the real optimist must have—a conviction that the soul is the greatest reality, that our responsibilities are intensely real and serious, and are bounded only by the perfection of God and an infinite life.

With so much accepted, the problem of evil is really solved. God has given us the opportunity to become good, by allowing us, if we will, to choose evil. "Only the tempted can be holy." St. Paul expresses this when he speaks of "glorying in tribulation" and says: "Count it all joy when ye fall in diverse temptations." God Himself—as a Man of sorrows—voluntarily endured all and more than all we have to undergo, and He said: "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

Our modern laureate of cheer is Robert Browning. Again and again he expresses each of these beliefs as the ground of his grand optimism. How he scorns the thought of a passive life:

"Poor vaunt of life indeed
Were man but formed to feed
On joy, to solely seek and find and feast."

How he welcomes human imperfection, because it gives the promise of a supreme goal beyond our earthly ken:

" 'Tis a life-long toil till our lumps be leaven.
The better! What's come to perfection perishes.
Things learned on earth we shall practice in Heaven."

How he trusts God:

“Therefore to whom turn I but to Thee the ineffable name
 Builder and maker, Thou of houses not made with hands.
 What, have fear of change from Thee, who are ever the same,
 Doubt that Thy power can fill the heart that Thy love expands.”

How serenely he rests upon the certainty of the future
 with God:

“What’s time? Leave now for dogs and apes;
 Man has forever!”

“Paid by men, what dost thou owe
 Me? God might question. Now instead
 ’Tis God shall repay. I am safer so.”

Here we have belief, confidence, trust:

It remains for the individual to transmute his belief
 into his life. That is something neither poet nor philos-
 opher can do for him; the poet or philosopher can merely
 point the goal. President Eliot has translated this poetry
 of Browning into prose:

“Nobody has any right to find life uninteresting, or
 unrewarding, who sees within the sphere of his own
 activity a wrong which he can help to remedy, or within
 himself an evil which he can hope to overcome.” Is
 there anyone whom this does not include?

CLASS ODE

Words by MISS IOLA A. WALKER.

To Tune of “Eventide.”

The morning call from nature’s heart
 Thrills all the earth with magic power;
 It wakens every bird and flower,
 Inspires each blade with life to start
 And make the world with beauty bright;
 The breezes softly murmur hope
 And whisper joy to every leaf;
 In promise of a golden sheaf
 The grain uplifting to the light
 Adorns with green the sunny slope.

While nature's call at dawn awakes
To service all her train anew
We listen for life's message too
That comes to us as morning breaks.
 "A glorious work awaits thy hand.
The seeds of noble truth to sow.
Thy college days are fleeting fast
Life's brightest dawn will soon be past.
 Each hour gain strength to take thy stand
Wherever need shall bid thee go."

A SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION INTO THE WORK OF LUTHER BURBANK

GUY F. WILLIAMS.

(COMMENCEMENT PART.)

Foremost among the worlds plant breeders of his generation stands Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa, California. Through the improvement of old varieties of fruit, vegetables, trees and flowers; through the merging of wild and degenerate types of plant life with tame and cultivated ones, and by creations in plant life, unknown to the world before, he bids fair to enrich the diatary of the race of man and beast and the beauty of the world's flowers more than any other man in history. By exercising his natural intuition in selection after breaking up the inherent life forces of plants; by magnifying his field of work to hundreds of experiments going on at one time; by cultivating millions of plants for each experiment, Mr. Burbank has bequeathed to the world such wonders as the thornless edible cactus; the pitless plum; a daisy blossom seven inches in diameter; gladioli taught to bloom around entire stem; the dahlia with odor of magnolia; cut flowers that may be used for both Thanksgiving and Christmas; a chestnut tree to bear fruit eighteen months after seed planting; fruit trees that withstand freezing in bud and flower; walnut trees with an

annual ring of centimeters; the pomato, a rare fruit growing on the potato top and the thornless blackberry.

In considering his processes in production of new plant forms it is necessary to define such terms as "species," "variety," "crossing," "hybrid," "variation," and "mutation." For convenience we will define a "species" as a group of plants of sufficient distinctness and definiteness to be used as a unit in classification of plant kingdom (as the apple) or plum. A "variety" is a form within a species with characters less definite and distinct (as the Baldwin apple) or Burbank plum. "Plant crossing" is the conveyance, in this case by hands of Mr. Burbank, of pollen grains from the stamen of one flower to the stigma of another, which results in germinal union of sperm of the pollen with the egg of the ovule. An "hybrid" is the offspring resulting from a cross between distinct species (as the raspberry with the blackberry.) "Variations," according to Bailey, are small, fluctuating unstable differences peculiar to the individual offsprings which are produced by natural breeding within a species. "Mutations" are abrupt changes among the offspring within a species differing so widely from parents that they mark beginning of a new species.

Mr. Burbank starts with importations on to his farm of seeds or plants which he thinks are not living up to their capacity, or which when crossed with some other variety or species will give the world something better. In breeding for his Shasta daisy he used Japanese, European and American species. In twelve years' breeding for the thornless edible cactus he used seventy-five species and six hundred varieties from Mexico, South America, South Africa, Japan, Australia, Hawaii, Arizona and Alaska. With these importations to work with, he sets himself to producing varieties. Of course these plants in their new environments will produce extraordinary variations, but these he augments by mingling the strains of several varieties within a species as the copuntia cactus of Alaska with that of Arizona. But his most remark-

able variations come from his crossing of members of distinct species, as the plum with the apricot. Mr. Burbank writes: "By crossing different species we can form more variations and mutations in one-half dozen generations than will be developed by ordinary variations in a thousand generations." The offspring resulting from crossings are carefully grown and closely watched. When plants are bred that may be grafted, that opportunity is at once seized to shorten the time of the experiment. Repeated crossings are made, in his production of Alhambra plum, ten varieties of plum and one of prune were intercrossed. Therefore, in Mr. Burbank's production of varieties he breaks up the inherent characteristics which have been running in veins of the plant for years and in addition to natural variations, produces forms entirely new.

With these new forms upon his hands he puts his judgment, made unique by experimentation, to work, keeping in mind the purposes of his experiments. If it be vigor, growth, prolificness, leaf color, flower, flavor or perfume, his natural intuition tells him the fact of that specific plant's possibilities the minute his eye scans its entirety. In his production of a single "new creation" he judges thousands of plant candidates, over 99 per cent. of which his rigid selection rejects. In the production of the white blackberry, 65,000 hybrid bushes, none of which had his desired qualities, were cremated.

Therefore in a word Mr. Burbank's success depends in part upon his production of variations and especially upon his keenness of foresight in judging what of these varieties are nearest the ideal he has in mind.

It might be interesting to note the behavior of some of his hybrid plants and their descendants. In some cases of hybrids, combined characteristics of both parents, sometimes characteristics of only one parent manifest themselves in first generation and in second generation break up in all directions. In planting of seeds from a cross of English and black walnuts some of each

were reproduced, some intermediate forms and some entirely new formed. He tells us that he has had hybrids vary from both parents for part of a season then change to one or other of parent types. He has also confirmed the theory of the hybridologist that hybrids often surpass both parents in vigor of growth and prolificness of fruiting and flowering. From his works we get the fact plainly presented to us that no "laws of hybridity" can be made. Actual test is the only sure way of knowing the results of a cross.

From a scientific standpoint his experiments confirm Darwin's natural selection theory, in that the accumulation of small variations for many generations gives rise to forms highly differentiated from the original and more suited to their environment.

In regard to heredity, Burbank authoritatively denies the law of Mendel who theorized that heredity was simple enough to be figured mathematically, that in offspring of *Cenothera* 75 per cent. of characteristics of parent plants were dominant and 25 per cent. recessive.

Burbank's results disprove the teachings of Weismann, who says acquired characteristics are not transmitted but that each plant is created like its ancestors but subject to environmental changes during its life history. Burbank says that acquired characteristics are always transmitted or he knows nothing of plant breeding; he agrees with Spencer in that each plant has within itself comingling streams of heredity from all ancestral directions. He, like Bailey, sums up heredity as, "The sum of all past environment." That is the sum of all variations that have been formed by such agencies as increase or decrease in food supply, temperature and humidity.

Perhaps the most talked of problem in plant breeding in this generation is the "Mutation Theory" of Dr. Hugo De Vries. Dr. De Vries says: "A species throughout its birth, lifetime and death remains one and the same, that the origin of new species is by sudden bounds in offspring to a new form which he calls "mutation," and that these

mutative forms occur periodically. He claims to have proved by experiment that 1.5 per cent. of the plant of a species of pea were mutative. Burbank often finds so-called mutations but considers them, contrary to De Vries, to be simply an excessive degree of variation. He has demonstrated to Dr. De Vries that he can produce mutating conditions at will, thus destroying completely the idea of periodic mutation. Moreover, he has proved that it takes as long a time to fix a large variation as it does a mere fluctuation.

In conclusion, Luther Burbank has not attempted to formulate laws, not to overturn the conceptions of other men; and in this brief examination of his work it is hoped these ideas have been conveyed in the telling how he has produced his new plant forms and how his conclusions of the underlying principals of plant breeding agree with those of other breeders.

With the earth, the air and the sunshine for his laboratory, with his straight and practical methods, he is doing a work beyond the capacity of the scientific breeders.

ADDRESS HALLS AND CAMPUS

FLOYD W. BURNELL.

As we pause to-day upon the dividing-ground between two eras in our lives, and look back over the varied experiences of our college life, with its buoyancy and its pleasures, its rivalries and ambitions, its duties and generous friendships, we cannot avoid a feeling of sadness that comes with the thought of parting. There is, however, one thought which should be uppermost in our minds, dispelling the gloom of present sadness, and suffusing with a golden glow the morning sky of the future. The influence of our college days has left a lasting impres-



FIRST ROW—Miss Dinsmore, Class Poem ; Cate, Chaplain ; Bridges, President ; Miss Hinks, Prophecy for Girls
 SECOND ROW—Smith, Address to Undergraduates; Miss Bradford, Class Ode; Tuttle, Prophecy for Boys; Miss McLain, History; Merrill, Pipe Oration
 THIRD ROW—Campbell, Farewell Address ; Noble, Oration ; Burnell, Address to Halls and Campus ; Hull, Marshal

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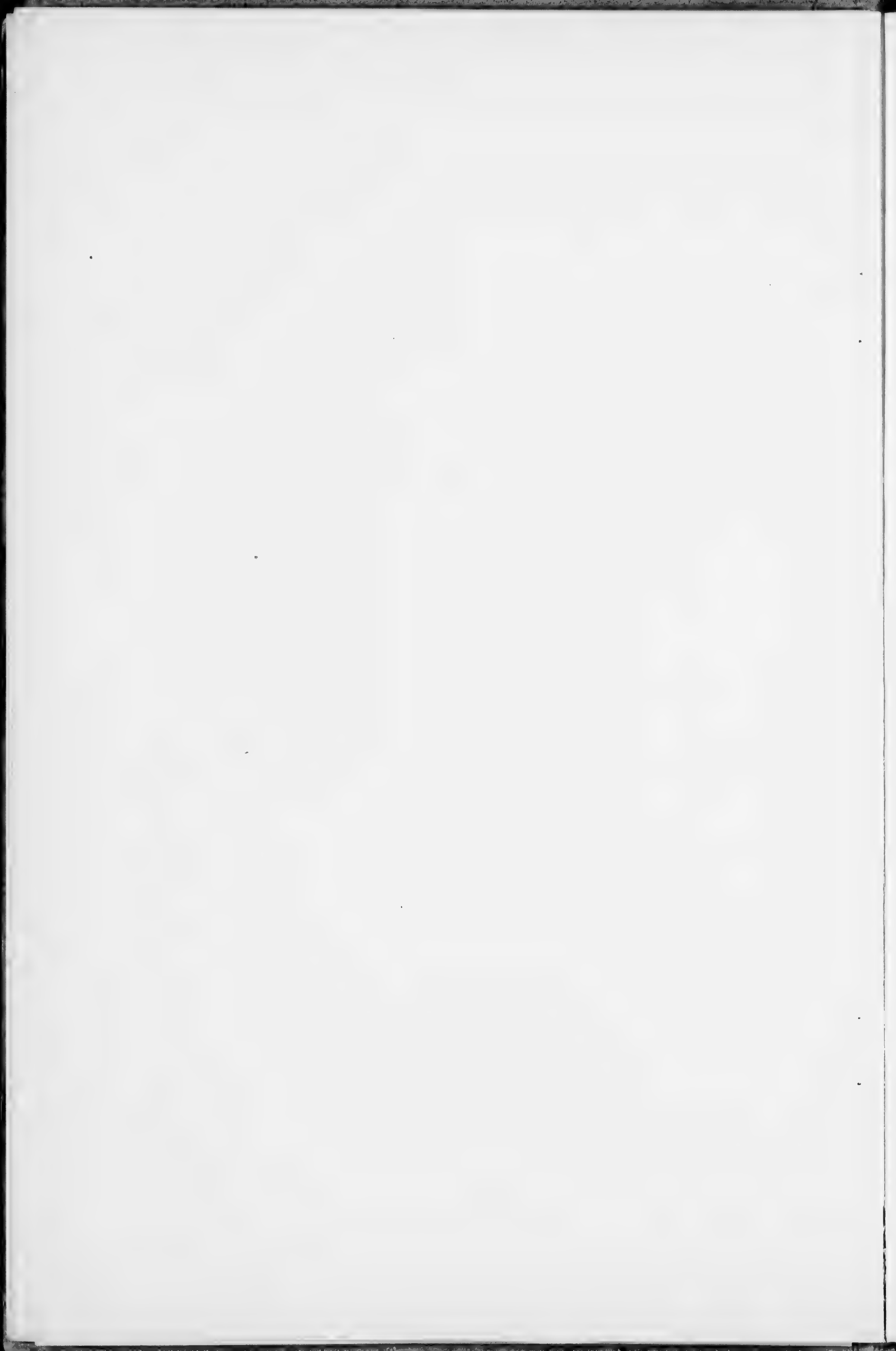
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 THIRD ROW—Campbell, Farewell Address ; Noble, Oration ; Burnell, Address to Halls and Campus ; Hull, Marshal



sion upon our minds and hearts. It pervades the inmost recesses of our natures. It has become a guiding principle of our lives. It moulds our characters. It shapes our destinies.

To what, then, do we owe all this? Certainly our Halls and Campus have a large share of this account written upon the debit side of their books. For without these Halls and this Campus there would be no college here and without a college there would be no Bates 1908 to-day. Thus it is but fitting in this our class-day exercise to address a few last words to our Halls and Campus.

As we have passed through our four years of college life each one of these Halls has made its particular impression on each of us. Each holds its particular memories, one vividly and another perhaps less vividly but yet contributing its part to the undivided whole. To some of us it is around old Hathorne that the fondest memories cling, to others it is the weather-beaten walls of "Parker" that will recall to us our pleasant days and for some no doubt Coram Library will hold certain memories, never to be forgotten, while doubtless to the young ladies "Rand Hall" has been a home which they will not soon forget. But in general it seems to me that it was Hawthorne that has made the more lasting impression. Here we first met as a class. And who, who I say, among our number will ever forget that memorable morning when '08, the then largest class Bates had ever seen, first assembled in this room? Primacy and vividness did their work then, and now having been strengthened by frequency for the past four years we have in our minds a memory that will last as long as this old world of ours whirls in its circle around the sun. Oh Hathorne it is you who has watched over us for the past four years, it is you who has moulded our lives and prepared us for the life on the threshold of which we stand to-day. May you in the future be as faithful as you have been in the past in assisting each student who

enters your portals to reach the goal for which he or she is striving.

The building dearest to me, perhaps, is old "Parker Hall" which for four long years has been a home. This stands for friendship and good-fellowship. What voices and well-known faces are welded in its memories. It is here that we have formed lifelong friendships—friendships that mean more to us than we can now realize. Oh Parker, may you in the future be as true a mother to your children as you have been to us, the class of 1908.

To you, old campus, with your many walks, shaded by numberless shapely maples and stately elms, with your verdant lawns dotted with timid violets and sweet-smelling clover blossoms, with your groups of bright-faced youths and smiling maidens, to you do we owe memories which we shall cherish in the future among our choicest treasures.

It is out of the infinite human experience and pathos of this place, it is out of the way in which these buildings and these grounds have been the scenes of so much human life for more than half a century; of struggles and hopes and fears and aspirations; of doubts and dreads; or triumphs and despairs; of temptations and of ecstasies,—it is out of all this, that slowly, mysteriously, but at last very clearly, there shapes itself as we look, a majestic being which we call the college. And so with grateful hearts we turn to the kind "mother of us all," under whose guardianship our minds have expanded and matured, and under whose care we have been prepared to discharge the mission to which educated men and women are called in this wondrous age. She stands with vivid personality in all the fulness of intelligence, affection and will. So long as these walls re-echo the footsteps of the ambitious pressing on toward the future, she will be as she has ever been, a true person, a very Alma Mater to her children.

IVY POEM

MISS GRACE E. HOLBROOK.

Full height and strong, close by the mystic gates
That lead from out the sheltered vale of Dreams
Up to the glittering tournaments of Life,
There stood a youth, with eager eyes that grew
Intense, and lighted with a glorious zeal
To venture out upon untried plains.

The gates swung wide, the youth went boldly forth
With no regretful glance back to that past
Wherein the blessed days had glided by—
A river coursing on thru sun-kissed plains
And flower-decked meadows, green and beautiful.
A past untouched by sorrow and by care.

Behold, I live!" he cried, and heard with joy
The gates close fast behind him, nevermore
To open to his gaze while time should last,
The gates that shut him out eternally
From those old scenes of happiness and peace
Where his young soul had dwelt, unscathed and pure.

"I live!" he cried, "and lo, I leave behind
Those vague and misty dreams of by-gone days,
I leave forever fancy's shadowy realm
All people with fair creatures of my thought,
Tho beautiful they be, I bid them go—
'Tis now my soul comes to possess its own!

"Before me stretches life—as wide and vast
As space itself—illimitable, free;
In me I feel a latent strength, the wealth
Of youthful vigor and the will to go
Undaunted thru the perils, thru the strife,
And win life's offered prizes, rich and rare.

"Far out across the wide and open plain
I seem to see vast treasures gleam, there set
For one to gain by strength of ceaseless toil;
There, too, the wreath of laurel that must deck
Some brow and oh, that I by glorious deeds
Might be accounted worthy of a crown!"

The years rolled slowly on and lo! away
Far on the other side of life's great field,
Before the mighty gates that lead within
The borders of that vast and unknown realm,
Whence never yet a traveller returned
To tell us of its kind, there stood a man.

Within his trembling hand he held the prize
Life offers to but few who run her course,
But even years ago 'twas heavy grown
And now a weary burden had become
To him who soon must cast it forth with all
The petty tarnished jewels life had given.

Across his wrinkled brow was bound the wreath
Of laurel—faded now its once bright leaves.
And withered by the parching noons of time;
Ah, different indeed from that proud day
When lauding multitudes had placed it there
And to the world proclaim his glorious deeds!

Behind him now there stretched the broad-spread plain
And, dim and dreamlike, at the farther end,
Half hidden by the veil of misty clouds
Forgetfulness had lightly drawn between,
There rose the beautiful but fast-closed gates,
That led within the quiet Vale of Youth.

Along that pathway he had lately trod
The old man's gaze now wandered slowly back
Until at last it rested on those gates
That, ghostlike rose amid a sea of mist.
"Ah, there, beyond those spirit clouds," he said,
"There dwell the golden visions of my youth.

" 'Twas long ago I bade them all begone,
And, scornful, threw them from my strong hand
And took me out into this world of strife
To struggle for these vain and petty things
All eager to possess the golden prize,
Which, gained, alas! but proved an empty toy.

" 'Tis yesterday that dwells within those gates,
The yesterday that when it was to-day
I longed to leave behind with all its calm,
Its blessedness, its beauty and its peace,
Within its hours I failed to see its worth.
And spurned those dreams I now know were divine!

“And lo, e’en now the gates that lead within
The borders of To-morrow slow unclose;
Half fearingly I look beyond to draw
The curtain stretched before the vast unknown:
One prayer—but one—may to-morrow be
The past with all its dreams again for me!”

LEGISLATION AND PUBLIC OPINION

By THOMAS S. BRIDGES.

(COMMENCEMENT PART.)

Few questions have been more discussed during recent years than the increasing tendency of legislative bodies, to propose and enact new laws. Scarcely any agitation of a public or moral question is so unimportant that it does not produce in nearly a hundred state capitols a series of bills supposed to represent it in all its varied and shifting phases. This striving of the people to meet new or supposedly new conditions is significant.

Changes in statute laws are evidence to the philosophical student of that ceaseless evolution which marks the growth of a political organism.

Alteration, displacement, the endless re-arrangement of social and political forces are phenomena which constantly crowds upon the notice of a thoughtful observer. As students we cannot be unmindful of the unseen influences which, working unconsciously by day and by night, attain at last the large harmony that makes institutions and systems take the place of disorder and chaos; historical jurisprudence the birth, growth and development.

Though custom or legislative enactment of laws in its highest sense is a study we ought to pursue it more assiduously than we do. When we consider man merely as an animal, a member of a great zoological order, it is significant that he should ever have been brought under the sway of law at all; but when we see him putting the curb upon himself by his own voluntary action it surpasses the marvelous.

Self-government, the recognition of mutual rights and mutual obligations, is perhaps the highest achievement of the race.

How slow and halting and hesitating has been the upward march we may judge if we trace it through written record, through tradition and myth to the impenetrable silence and mystery of the primeval world.

How it has all come about we neither wholly know nor fully comprehend, but here we are, and the light is here, and we have to some extent grasped the meaning of duty and right and obligation and the conception of government and society and law.

Civilization is, of course, a highly complicated state of existence artificial and, perhaps, strictly speaking, unnatural, but surely infinitely better than the savagery of the wolf and the anthropoid progenitors of our race.

Tempered by the ethical or moral sentiment which centuries ago, in some way, got a lodgment in the breast of primeval man, organization based upon self-interest, has built up states, nations and sovereignties and made them what they are today, not without cost or sacrifice, for organization grows only as there is a shrinkage in the private life. Maeterlinck in his little classic, "The life of the Bee," has this profound observation. He says: "In proportion as a society organizes itself and rises in the scale, so does a shrinkage enter the private life of each one of its members." When there is progress it is a result, only, of a more and more complete sacrifice of the individual to the general interest.

It is not possible to nicely balance, or put into an equation the individual shrinkage upon one side and the enlargement of the general well-being on the other, which result from the organization of society into government.

Do we receive for what we surrender full compensatory value? Answer that as you please. Any government however imperfect, is better than no government—which is anarchy.

In this country it is certain that the shrinkage is increas-

ing every day, that the individual under the legislative policy of our state and federal government, giving up more and more, but is he, or is he not receiving more and more?

If we have too much government, as many of us believe, is it possible, in the present state of human wisdom to have just enough restraint and just enough personal freedom? An excess of one means a diminution of the other, but what human intelligence can fix a perfect equilibrium?

The province of government, the just limits of legislation, the authority of the state are not so easy to determine by thoughtful men as they seem to be to those who make the platforms of political conventions. At this minute forty-five state legislatures potentially exist, to say nothing of the territories and of cities exercising legislative functions and above them all the Congress of the nation is even now briefly clamoring, to renew its wakeful vigilance December 1st.

The most complicated yet perhaps the most perfect system of government is our American government, and yet we cannot escape the persistent inquiries: "Does it pay?" "How stands the individual everywhere throughout the world in his relation to the social or political organization in which he finds himself?" Undeniably he gives up much. He gives up the right to be a brute; to be a law unto himself; to make war upon mankind; to take what can be reached by the arm and grasped by the strong hand; to hold by force and not by contract or convention; in other words he surrenders the simplicity of barbarism for the complicated, artificial idea of civilization. And what does he get in return? The unsatisfied aspirations, the eager desire for better conditions, the constant pressure, upward and outward, show that reasonably or unreasonably there is everywhere a brooding dissatisfaction; a profound feeling that since so much has been given something more ought to have been received. But every improvement in human conditions has been accomplished by dissatisfaction, reasonable or unreasonable, with the conditions thus existing. This feeling is at the bottom of nearly all the

acts of constructive legislation and in some form or other has attended every step of human advancement from the birth of the race to the present moment. Much legislation in this country has been simply the dressing of our customs in statutory clothing.

The customary is always easy and so such legislation has hardly been noticeable and but slightly felt.

But legislation is not only the adoption of positive rules of conduct, it is, if I may so express it, experimentation. It is a feeling the way; exploring the path that may or may not lead to the right goal, burning up fuel which may produce neither heat nor light.

Whether those who make laws have the moral right to thus practice and experiment upon those who are to be governed by them is another question, but it certainly would not be fair to hold lawmakers responsible for all their failures, particularly in a system where it is asserted and generally believed that their only proper function is to carry out the will of the people. It is certain that many bad laws are enacted, many unnecessary ones, and many exceedingly foolish ones.

Undoubtedly we have too much legislation, but is not that largely the fault of our system. And yet I believe our system, in spite of the danger of over legislation, a wise and good one in its great essential features. To be sure we have left the simple manners and methods of our fathers, and the charge of over legislation undeniably has some foundation, but could it be expected that the old-time simplicity of a small population principally engaged in agriculture should characterize the life of a nation of eighty millions. A population nestled on the seaboard of the Atlantic, has so grown and expanded that the shores of two oceans and land embraced are witnesses of its toil. What wonder if laws and legislation and governmental restraints have not only kept pace but reflecting the contagions, enthusiasm and vaulting ambitions of a growing people have run before and lain us open to the charge of

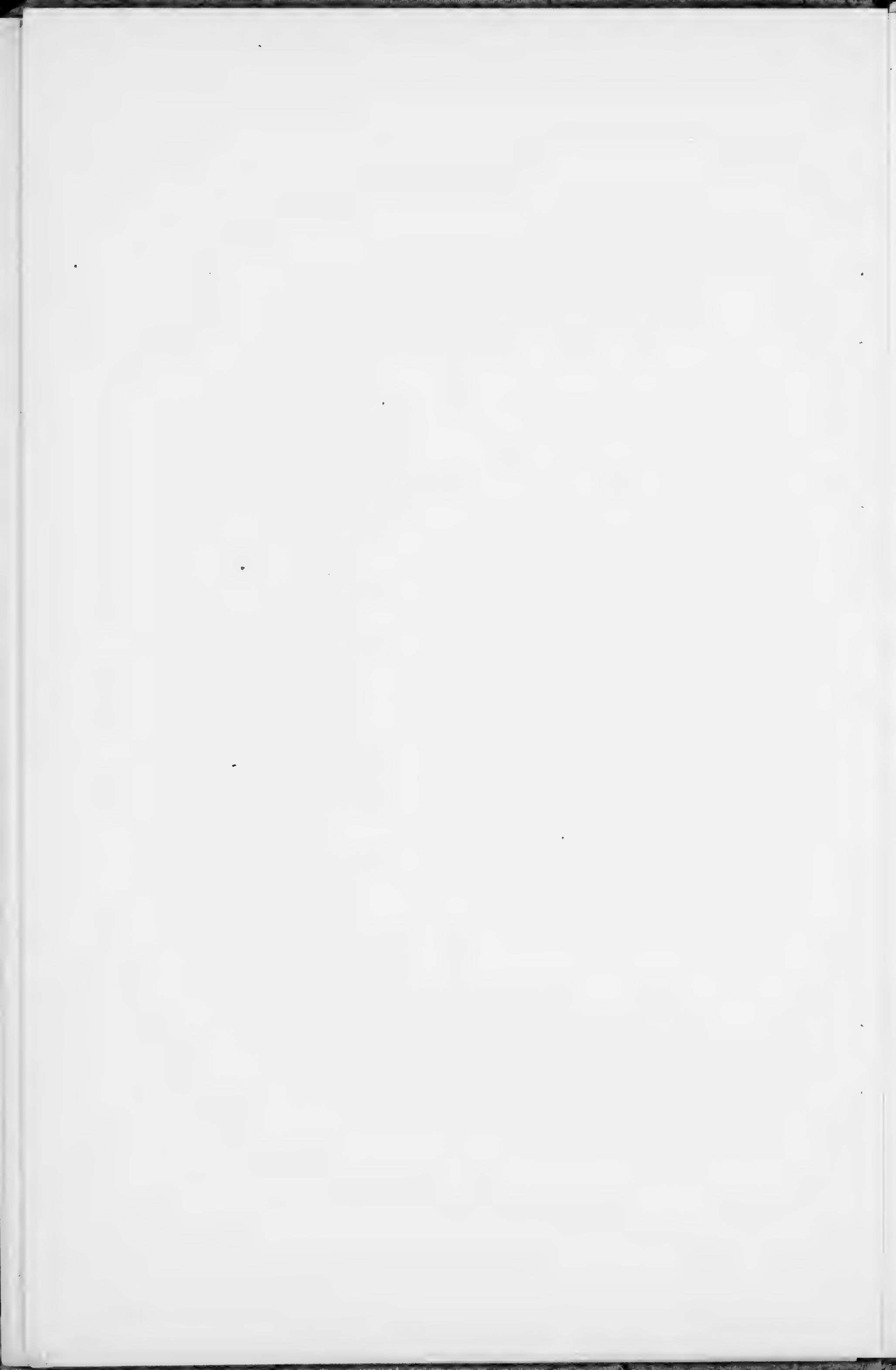
SENIOR DEBATING TEAM



WINNERS OF THE BATES-QUEEN'S DEBATE

Bridges

Noble



overlegislation. These concessions do not exhaust but only mitigate the charge.

It means to me that there are two features in our system of government that are responsible to a large extent for our overlegislation:—

1st. Our double system of government.

2nd. The fact that the system presupposes a degree of enlightenment within the electorate which does not exist.

Among the practical embarrassments which confront us at all times in legislating, is our double system of government. The people of the nation have found it sufficiently difficult to conform to the requirements of one homogeneous set of laws but every citizen of the United States is under the sway of two sovereignties, each supreme within its jurisdiction.

The American citizen must obey both and is not given the privilege of taking his choice between them. Both governments are legislating at the same time and frequently upon the same subjects, and it is a wise man who can rightly determine where he stands. Then these two sovereignties differ, as they sometimes do, in their commands. Of course the temptation to overlegislation and the opportunity for indulgence in it is increased, perhaps almost doubled by this dual system of government.

For the suppression of every supposed evil tendency or condition which arises in our commercial, social or political life there is a race between state and the nation for the happy chance of first grappling with it.

The constitutional lines which separate the fields of state and national supremacy is not always plain to the people or to the legislators or even to the courts themselves.

And so law-making goes on in the nation and in the state, the legislative mandate speaking the sovereign will, sometimes wisely and effectively, but often obtaining only lame and impotent results.

And again our system presupposes a degree of enlightenment in the electorate and mass of people that does not

exist. The privileges conferred by our government outrun the capacity of our people to enjoy those privileges.

The fruits of democracy fell e'er we were ready to pluck them.

It came at a stroke but the education of the mass to the point of appreciation is a slow, gradual, evolutionary process. To raise that appreciation to such a degree that the individual citizen will voluntarily think for himself and grapple with the political and social situations, is also a slow process. But that individual thinking and grappling is the prime requisite for an educated public opinion, and the lack of it at the present time is the "causa causus" of much of our overlegislation. Why, because the average American citizen untrained and uneducated in the political, social and economic conditions, fails to understand the fundamental causes of the evils existing in those conditions and believes in the possibility of desroying or remedying every evil by statutory enactment.

Hence with each and every appearance of such evil or supposed evil goes up a cry of the populace for legislation and like a wave it sweeps into office dozens of would-be legislators. With heads crammed and almost bursting with new laws, James C. Carter declared, "That the American people are afflicted with a passion for legislation almost amounting to a disease."

All human experience attests that the reliance on legislation as a panacea for every real or supposed evil, is illogical and absurd. Dr. Johnson has said: "How small of all that human hearts endure that part which laws or kings can cause or cure."

It is plain enough to any thoughtful mind, that in the rush and haste of legislation engendered by a heated public sentiment there cannot be that calm deliberate consideration either of the cause or of the remedy or of the constitutional limitation which important legislation demands. What shall we do then? Shall we have a selected electorate? Shall we filter the mass through the filter paper of property and exacting educational qual-

ifications and disfranchise that large body that would make up the filtrate. Undoubtedly such a process would result in fewer, yet better and more comprehensive laws, but such a plan would violate the American idea of democracy and make a mockery of those principals of liberty and equality, which the Declaration of Independence stamped across the threshold of the Western Hemisphere. Such a course would be a step, yea steps backward and suicidal to the cause of democracy the world over. Is our system of government in advance of the age? If so let us not ask that the government halt, but let us bring the age up to it. Do you ask me how? Increase the age of compulsory education; place in the curriculum of every High School, courses in civil government and civics and elementary courses in political history; establish in every college throughout our land, chairs of politics, statesmanship and diplomacy.

Urge that the press be non-partisan in its editorials and the pulpit instructive in its sermons. These sources of leaven will leaven the whole and give us a public opinion that is educated and trained—one that realizes that quality of laws and not the quantity, is what counts; one that realizes that enforcement of existing laws is quite as important as new legislation; one that realizes it is not the demagogue and the shouting rabble but the upright thinking people, breathing the words of downright honest leaders and lessons of experience—which will secure the welfare of the American Republic and enlarge human liberty.

THE COLLEGIATE AND THE STATE

RODNEY S. PAGE.

(IVY DAY ORATION)

What is the ideal state of our forefathers?

Richard Henry Lee, in his speech before the Continental Congress, June 5, 1776, has given us the reason for our country's being. "Let this day give birth to the American Republic. Let her arise, not to devastate and conquer, but to re-establish the reign of peace and law.

The eyes of Europe are fixed upon us. She demands of us a living example of freedom, in contrast with the ever increasing tyranny that desolates her polluted shores. She invites us to prepare an asylum where the unhappy may find solace and the persecuted repose. She invites us to cultivate that generous plant, which first sprang up and grew in England but is now withered 'neath the poisonous blasts of tyranny, that it may grow and flourish, and shelter under its pleasant shade all the unfortunate of the human race."

In these words we have embodied the ideal of the American Republic, freedom and democracy. It was the ideal of our Pilgrim Fathers, who, loving liberty more than life, were driven by that thralldom of the soul to tempt the untried dangers of a foreign soil; and who, upon a stern and rockbound coast, surrounded by a lurking foe, benumbed by the rigour of an unaccustomed climate, kindled that torch of freedom which, as long as the sun rises and sets, God grant may never be extinguished. It was the ideal of our Revolutionary Fathers, who for seven long years, kept up the unequal struggle with the trained and hired legions of a despotic king, and sealed the victory with their blood.

But what is our merit or gain if we applaud their deeds, and do not emulate their virtues? Have we kept untarnished and undimmed the escutcheon of our national honor? We must confess that we have not.

Our age is preeminently one of commercialism. Commercialism is all right in its place, but when it has so permeated our political life that politics has become a vocation, when the ballot-box no longer expresses the will of the people but the edict of the corporation, we are at the throat of the Republic. The multiplying tokens of corruption, lawlessness, and stony materialism exist on every side. We can scarcely pick up a newspaper of any state without finding traces of its workings.

Only a short time ago an official in the Department of

Agriculture was convicted of selling advance information of the cotton crop reports, to brokers on the Cotton Exchange. Since 1903, three U. S. Senators have been indicted for fraud, and two were found guilty. Six years ago the National Postoffice was proved to be a nest of corruption and bribery. The Governor of Missouri in 1902 owed his position to the courage with which, as District Attorney, he exposed the rottenness of the municipality of St. Louis. Arkansas has recently indicted four state senators and two representatives for bribery, and the Californian Senate has expelled four of its members for the same cause. Louisiana is struggling to eradicate blackmail and protection of crime from New Orleans. Wisconsin, after expelling a member of the Senate, has indicted twenty-one members of the Milwaukee Municipal Board.

The government for which our fathers fought has become an oligarchy of special interests, an alliance between organized wealth and political leadership. A government of the rich, for the rich, and by the rich, is now the condition of that nation, which Abraham Lincoln, on the battle-field of Gettysburg, adjured to consecrate itself to such high tasks that a government of the people, for the people, and by the people should perish from the earth.

Edward A. Ross, Professor of Sociology in the University of Wisconsin, has diagnosed the cause of this condition. The causes must be adequate, hence we cannot blame political policies, such as tariff, pensions, or imperialism. The "ignorant foreign born voter" is not the cause, for corruption is quite as prevalent in native-born and strongly American communities.

In view of the proven venality of rural voters and legislators, let us exonerate the wicked cities. Rich men, as such, are not the difficulty, for the poison at work is not ambition but avarice; not the fortune made, but the fortune making. The hypothesis of a moral sag in the

American people, due to a decline of religious belief, is untrue, for we have indubitable improvement in domestic life, the care of the unfortunate, and the treatment of domestic animals. .

Our political decay is due to the vitiating influence of that mass of wealth dependent on the favor and forbearance of the government. The greater the stake in legislation the greater the stress to which it will be subjected. For wealth is a store of unspecialised social force. The instinct of preservation endows it with organs and senses. Menace it and it grows teeth and claws. A million dollars at bay somehow finds feet to run for it, brains to plan for it, tongues to wheedle for it. Ten millions cornered contrives to enroll among its servants, ex-statesman, heavy constitutional lawyers, influential editors, and even after-dinner orators.

The greater the interests affected, the more refined and insidious are the methods of the corporation. If \$10,000 of annual traction hinges on the vote of a city there will be attempts at bribes. Let a hundred thousand tremble in the balance, and the council will be besieged by an organized lobby, plied with well-timed editorials, fake petitions, and dummy deputations, and tempted by mysterious shakings of the "plum tree." Make the stake a million and the political fabric will be rocked to its base. Months in advance the wires will be laid to control the fatal vote. Conventions will be manipulated, newspapers chloroformed, election judges bought, police instructed, and decent citizens terrorized and driven from the polls.

Granting that it is natural for special interests to seek to control government, how can they enlist on their side me not so much character, talent, and respectability? Martyrs and heroes will, of course, always be rare. But why will eminent men suffer themselves to be deprived of manly vigor of character rather than consent to be well-to-do instead of rich? To live in a house instead of a mansion? Why is manhood so cheap, defiance so rare?

A good book said long ago that the love of money is the root of all evil, and the commercial and political history of the American people for the past 50 years has been a remarkable verification of this generalization. We all crave an acknowledged success, and money has become the diploma of success. We measure human worth by a cash standard, and grade our neighbor by the extent of his bank account. Not lust for luxury but this false estimate is the root of our money madness.

Such is the condition of the American people to-day. Relief will come, in some places has already come. The pendulum of society has reached the extreme of political and commercial dishonesty, and has reversed along the path of civic reform.

Under these conditions what is the duty of the collegiate? Only one man in a thousand ever graduates from college. The collegiate is, therefore, but a small percentage of that great body of society, known as the masses. Yet it is a significant fact, that small as their number is when compared to the whole population, we find enrolled among their ranks the vast majority of those men, whose deeds live after them, and upon whom, when their summons comes to join that innumerable caravan, society has pronounced the benediction of success.

What constitutes a State?

Not high-raised battlement or labored mound,
Thick walls or moated gate:

Not cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned,
Not bays and broad-armed ports,

Where, laughing at the strain, rich navies ride:
Not starred and spangled courts,

Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume to pride.
NO! MEN, high-minded MEN,

Men whom their duties know,
But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain,
Prevent the long-aimed blow,
And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain.
These constitute a State.

Men and women of the class of 1909 e'er long will become members of that body upon whose conduct the perpetuation of this Republic is conditioned. Let us not, therefore, prove recreant to this sacred trust, but place our hands to the plow, and pursue with unflagging zeal the ideal for which our fathers fought, until the clouds that dim the brightness of the present are brushed away.

CLASS ODE

Words and arr. of music by ETHEL A. BRADFORD.

Dear Alma Mater, 'tis the day
We sing to thee fare'well:—
And in our song, with heartfelt words,
Our love for thee would tell.
Thy campus elms, thy ivied halls
We leave with many a sigh—
But here we'll oft in mem'ry dwell
As in the years gone by.

Dear are the friendships we have gained
Since first we gathered here;
Many the happy hours we've spent
In fellowship sincere:—
And even tho' we soon shall part
And go our separate ways,
The mem'ries of the precious past
Will bind us all our days.

High inspiration to us all,
Kind Mother, thou hast given;
To learn the lessons thou wouldst teach
We earnestly have striven.
May thy ideals still be our guide
Where'er our footsteps be,—
Still may we try to make our lives
Worthy, dear Bates, of thee.

IVY DAY



FIRST ROW—Smith, "Our Girls"; Miss Clason, "Our Class"; Miss Holbrook, Ivy Day Poem; Linscott, Chaplain
SECOND ROW—Sawyer, "Our Athletes"; Miss Brown, "Our Faculty"; Page, Oration; Miss Hardie, Ivy Ode; Cockran, "Our Debaters"
THIRD ROW—Wadleigh, Toastmaster; Miss Walker, Class Ode; Miss Grant, "Our Boys"; Wiggin, President

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OUR CLASS

BERTHA S. CLASON.

(IVY TOAST.)

In September, 1905, there was gathered together for the first time, on the college campus from all over New England and the Dominion of Canada the famous class of 1909. What combination, what a blending together of beauty, wit, and strength! So much of good, so little of bad, in our grand old class. Then we met as strangers, but now after nearly three years of college life, we feel that we are friends, loyal to our class, to our college, and to each other. These three years have been years of hard work, but pleasantly interspersed with social gatherings, and daily greetings; all combined to make our college course profitable and pleasant. What we have accomplished is history; what we are trying to accomplish we know; what we are hoping to accomplish in the future depends. Let us all strive to see to it that we bring, each of us, some trophy of honor back to our alma mater, in the years to come, that will reflect glory to ourselves and to the grand class of 1909.

I feel that I will be forgiven if I allude to some of the honors that have been achieved by our class both in the literary as well as in the athletic world. First, in debating, 1909 has done its share of the work required and accomplished its work well. When we were sophomores, the class of 1909 met the sophomore class of U. of M. in debate, and won a signal victory. Only a few weeks ago three of our class, Carroll, Page, and Sawyer were selected to represent the entire college in its debate against Clark University at Worcester, and our classmates returned wearing proudly the laurel of victory. While we all shouted for good old Bates, we could not help raising our voices occasionally in praise of 1909. In other literary pursuits we have done our part as best we could and hope in the future after we have scattered from the college campus and received our diplomas, to con-

tinue to add glory to our college and our class by our victories in the battle of life. Time will tell, but we have great expectations.

In the athletic world 1909 has not been remiss. In football we have had little Cobb and big Cochran, also the ever alert Booker, all doing their share in the fight on the gridiron, and ready to add their skill and experience to the squad that will represent the college next fall. In baseball, Stone, Boothby and Cobb, have represented the class of 1909 and represented it well. In tennis, Peterson, Wadleigh and Boothby have been 1909's contribution, and represented the college at the last State tournament of colleges; while in track athletics and field sports, Irish, Pomeroy, Park, Libby and others have won immortal fame. Truly 1909 has been a factor in every department that goes to make up college sports.

So much for the young men, but what about the young ladies? Surely 1909 has its quota of young ladies. Active, witty, and bright; full of energy and full of hope. Not so much for what we have accomplished do we ask praise, but for what we have tried to accomplish. Our frantic efforts at basketball is well known. We have always met the enemy valiantly and hopefully, but invariably we were theirs. Merit did not seem to count. The element of luck rather than of pluck must have been our undoing. One thing we can say with pride, we have always stood up and been counted. So much for what we have done. Our college course is not completed. One year more remains to us. One year more of hard work and one year more of pleasant associations with our classmates. What honors may be ours during that period, only time can tell. After that comes the fruition of all we have labored for here in college. What of success, what of failure, may be in store for us, we cannot foresee. We know that we have laid the foundation well here in our good old college. We have health, we have hope, we have energy, and I trust we have that greatest of all factors for success in the race of life, plenty of will and

desire for hard work. Remember this, dear classmates, that success comes only after a life toil, and a life of self-sacrifice. If I were your prophetess here to-day, I could honestly and earnestly say, that I believe, we have within the ranks of 1909 many, who will take high and honorable positions in every rank in life, and will add laurel after laurel of honors to their college, their class and the world.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1908

FRANCES M. McLAIN.

The chief office of history, we are told, is to rescue virtuous actions from oblivion, but when I think that it lies with me to rescue from oblivion the virtuous actions of the class of 1908, I stand in awe before the magnitude of my task. Yet we were not always the august and united body that you now behold. Our development has been one of evolution, and it was on Tuesday, September 13th, 1904. that even as the timid and trembling freshmen who will in a few months occupy these seats, we came timid and trembling freshmen ourselves to occupy them,—the largest class that had then entered Bates.

On Wednesday we matriculated and the same day held our first class meeting. How clearly the scene stands out in memory! Our class colors, our yells, our plans for the ball game with the sophomores, all were to be discussed, but how should we begin? Strangers all, we looked at each other blankly. A few vague suggestions were offered with little result. There was an uncomfortable, hesitating silence. Then down in the aisle by the window flashed a glint of ruddy locks, a pair of shoulders squared themselves, a decisive voice rang out clear and sharp, and '08 gave audience to her first politician,—the man who at that time became president pro. tem. and who is now our senior president.

After the ice was broken, preparations for the game proceeded vigorously. And what a game it was, with horns blowing, drums beating, and upper classmen in all manner of fantastic costumes yelling and dancing about like so many savages! But not in the least did all this uproar confuse our valiant team. Carey and Irish,—our battery famed from their prep-school days,—backed by such men as Hepburn, Messenger and Wilder, were playing there on the field and their hearts were in the game. At the end the score was 9 to 3 and the freshmen garnet and gray marched triumphant from the field. '08 had fought and won her first battle.

Then there were the receptions to give the social life a start. The girls will remember the pleasant afternoon on the side of Mt. David and at Mrs. Rand's, where, thanks to the thoughtfulness of the upper class girls, we were told one another's names a dozen times over and as quickly forgot again. There was the larger reception a week later in the boys' gym, where both boys and girls enjoyed the program planned by the united Christian Associations.

On the Saturday following this reception came our first class ride to Lake Auburn at the invitation of Professor Stanton. Everything was new to us and, after leaving the car, we enjoyed for the first time the glories of Mt. Gile and the observatory. Thence we descended the hillside to view the famous fish hatcheries, and later, resorting to a near-by farm house, we ate a never-to-be-forgotten dinner, sitting in the straw on the floor of the barn and the adjoining silo. After dinner we tramped back to the lake, where we had intended to go boating, but as the rain had by this time begun to fall, we were obliged to seek the shelter of the pavilion. There we amused ourselves with marching, Tucker, and the delightful game of Bingo, wherein one of our number gave a demonstration of his remarkable vocal powers and won for himself a lasting name.

It was not in accordance with the plans of Professor Stanton, however, that any of his freshmen should miss

a ride on the lake, and so the next Saturday at his invitation we went again, having as much fun as before, although still prevented by the weather from going upon the lake.

On October 31st occurred a field meet between the three lower classes. Although 1908 held third place, we were only one point behind 1907, who held second, and French achieved the honor of winning the greatest number of any individual taking part in the meet.

In the evening came the Hallowe'en party at Annie Crawshaw's, after which some of our number undertook to demonstrate the ancient maxim that the longest way 'round is the shortest way home,—a theorem which proved too complicated even for our logical minds.

It was during the fall term that we adopted our constitution and elected our class officers for the year. To transact this business required a session of two hours and a half, during the course of which "Reddy" Foster was brought triumphantly in from the football upon the shoulders of his constituents to occupy the presidential chair.

If we had felt any disappointment at the outcome of the field'meet, it was more than compensated for by the indoor meet held at the close of the winter term. After winning numerous events, including the Indian club drill, relay and basketball, we found ourselves at the end of the meet with $34\frac{1}{2}$ points,—a score more than double that of 1907, who had won second place. But it was the basketball that brought down the house. We were up against 1906,—a strong team backed by class spirit and a good reputation. At the end of ten minutes the score was tied, 0 to 0, and the spectators went wild. There was a foul on '08, and the ball, guided by an unerring junior hand, went straight into the basket. Foul on '06! the ball went as straight into the freshman basket and the spectators danced like jumping jacks. Foul on '06! Another throw for the basket, and with a score of 2 to 1, '08 had, in her freshman year, won the College championship.

Following close upon the indoor meet came the girls' exhibition, held for the first time in the gymnasium at the

New Dormitory, then not quite complete. Although there were no official judges, it was considered that the work of 1908 was second in merit to that of 1907, who held first place. That we were able to make such a good showing was due to nothing more than to the tireless coaching of Charlotte Millett, whose enthusiasm and warm-hearted interest in us as freshmen is gratefully remembered.

It was in the intercollegiate track meet at Orono that spring that Bosworth, whose name fills our hearts with such mingled pride and sadness, proved his mettle by coming in close upon the second man in the two mile run.

Our next class ride, again under the guidance of Professor Stanton, occurred in May and, after a long tramp through the farm lands green with returning spring, we enjoyed our much postponed boat ride upon the waters of No Name Pond.

Shortly before the close of the term we held another election of officers, resulting in the choice of Schumacher as president.

The summer months passed quickly and soon we were again greeting acquaintances and going through the familiar routine of book buying, now carried on from the superior height of sophomorehood. Again came the freshman-sophomore baseball game. This year the teams were evenly matched and the hopes of the rooters alternately rose and fell, but it was not until Bridges, heedless of his civilian clothes and the summer's illness from which he was just recovering, stepped from the sidelines to take the bat, that the tide finally turned and victory again crowned the banner of '08.

That fall the girls also proved their ability to uphold the class standards, Zoe Shorey and Evelyn Melcher winning in the girls' tennis tournament the championship, which they still hold.

Squirrel Island was the place chosen for our class ride and everyone enjoyed the delightful sail down the Kennebec and the dinner on the shore of the island. The Hallowe'en party came soon after and we were agreed that

Frost Park, with its shadowy grove, its spacious hall and cheery open fire, was the ideal place for such an assembly.

Our relations with the freshmen had hitherto been most friendly and it was our heartiest wish that they should remain so. If, therefore, on a Wednesday evening, certain of the freshman girls were unable to locate a few pans of fudge with which they had been intending to regale certain of their fellow classmen, and if these same freshmen looked in vain on that particular occasion for their evening gowns, who should murmur the word "sophomore" in connection with the matter? And if later on the same night certain of the young men saw fit to select the lawn of the New Dormitory as the scene of a little contest of brawn and muscle, and if by chance it happened that the participants in this contest were exclusively from the classes of 1908 and 1909, who should remark on this coincidence?

The next week came sophomore night at the societies. To describe that night and the days that followed is, so far as the members of the class are concerned, quite needless, for they were days that none of us will forget. Moreover, let it be remembered that time is fleeting and if from this record much is omitted, suffice it that on the tablet of our memory those days and their significance to the class of 1908 are indelible.

First came the society meetings conducted by the sophomores, and later the boys' feast. Were ever such chickens tasted, such ice cream? Was ever such eloquence heard, or did ever flames leap more joyously heavenward? All through the night the dry leaves rustled with the quick step of a sophomore feet, lights flashed here and there, a low whistle, a snatch of song, a muffled sound of pounding,—and lo, the dawn's early light broke over library, chapel and dormitory adorned with the banners and insignia of 1908.

We were sorry the freshman had been hurt. Nobody had meant to hurt him, but the past was irretrievable. In those days the '08 bull dog grew apace; we learned to sing "Phi Chi" and "We'll all stick together in rain and

stormy weather." But the clouds gradually lifted, and, as the sun slowly broke his way through, he shed his beams upon a new creation,—a strange, yet powerful something,—the '08 spirit!

The next term came the usual siege of sophomore debates,—a season fraught with toil and sorrow, and recompensed only by the party given in Mr. McNeils's honor.

In the indoor meet our boys tied with 1906 for first place and won for the second year the College championship in basketball.

The intercollegiate track meet was held at Lewiston and we had the joy of seeing our hero Bosworth come in at the end of the two mile run ahead of all the rest, breaking, thereby, the State record. Again the next week we watched him in the interclass meets as, apparently almost without effort, he won for us in succession the two mile, one mile and half mile runs; and again '08 was victorious, outclassing by 8 points her nearest rival.

Our class ride that spring was to Lake Grove and proved to our ample satisfaction the possibility of having a good time without traveling a long distance to find it.

Another election of officers was held and Harris was chosen president for the following year.

The summer passed quickly and almost before we realized it, we were back as juniors. There was the ride to Turner, which partook somewhat of the nature of a voyage of discovery, as we followed the winding course of the tranquil Nezinscot.

Then the Hallowe'en party at Lake Grove, our old resort, and a few weeks later the boys' reunion at the Country Club in commemoration of Sophomore Night.

The work of the football team was of especial interest to us that fall, for Schumacher, one of our own number, was captain, and when he, a junior, under the most discouraging conditions, built up a team which won the State championship, we felt that he was indeed a captain worthy of 1908.

That fall marked a new era in our social life, for with

JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM



WINNERS OF THE BATES-CLARK DEBATE

Carroll

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Sawyer

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the coming of Miss Norris and Miss Britan began the country tramps, the hare and hound chases and the pleasant indoor parties given to the girls of the different classes in turn.

It now became our duty as juniors to assume charge of the College paper and without boastfulness it may be said that the united labors of our editor-in-chief and business manager gave to the literary tone of the "Student" a refreshing spice and to its financial standing a firm foundation unknown for some years past.

The boys' indoor meet that winter was, according to the now established custom, won by '08, with a score nearly double that of our nearest competitor, while in basketball we remained the unchallenged champions.

The girls' exhibition a few days later finished the victorious campaign, first place being won by the '08 girls, while the basketball team, under the captaincy of Marion Dexter, won the interclass championship.

At the interclass track meet in the spring '08 was again victorious by a big score, and in the intercollegiate meet Bosworth again won for his Alma Mater first place in the two mile.

June came and with it our election of officers and our class ride. The ride to Turner was one of our pleasantest, the drenching shower and the drying-off process that ensued adding much to the good time, as did also the exciting game of baseball between the Know Nothings and the Do Nothings.

Ivy Day followed soon after and with perspiring brows and breathless voices we duly installed our ivy in its appointed place beside the laboratory.

It was just before the opening of the fall term that our hearts were made more thoughtful and our gayety hushed by the death by accident of our track hero, George Bosworth,—a young man warmly loved by those who knew him best and heartily respected and admired by every member of the class.

With the beginning of the senior year sociability took

a fresh start. Although we had no regular class ride, some of the pleasantest memories of the year center around those autumn evenings when the boys and girls,—or more frequently the girls alone,—gathered around the fire built on the river bank to roast our corn and potatoes. Then we would watch the sunset, have a war dance or two about the fire and come singing home in the moonlight.

One of the pleasantest of our indoor parties was the bargain sale given to the senior girls by Miss Norris and Miss Britan, and in October occurred the party given by the senior boys in honor of the senior girls, when each boy constituted himself a host and each girl felt herself an honored guest. Soon after came our last Hallowe'en party at Frost Park, the best of the four,—much being due to the untiring efforts of the College orchestra.

Again occurred the boys' annual celebration in memory of Sophomore Night and the next term the girls, wishing to try a similar experiment in the eating line, held a most successful banquet at Lake Grove, with Miss Norris and Miss Britan as guests of honor.

The winter term is filled with a hundred pleasant recollections of social gatherings of one kind or another,—Miss Norris's Mother Goose party, the Hiawatha social, Professor Ashley's German party, the Leap Year party for the entire class, and the Glee Club concert, when the girls attended in a body and Guy Tuttle received his boquet of paper flowers with the lemon attached.

At the end of the term came our last indoor meet. It was the first time we had been called upon to prove our mettle without the help of Bosworth, our tower of strength, and, moreover, several of our other men were out of condition. But the '08 spirit was there and no inconsiderate share of it in the person of Wallace Clifford, who, contending pluckily with his fleet-footed freshman rival, won for us in our senior year the one mile run. When the meet was finished, we were 7 points ahead and victory was again ours.

In the spring term came the debate with Queen's Col-

lege, when Bridges and Noble covered themselves with glory by winning for us the first international debate ever held between colleges.

The months of April and May slipped quickly by, the hours flying more swiftly because filled with walks, picnics and outdoor suppers, not the least of these festivities being our last class ride to Squirrel Island. There was the strenuous baseball game which we won from the Faculty by a score of 11 to 7, the pleasant reception at Professor Anthony's, then our last test week, and our working days at Bates were over.

I have told you a part of the history of our class,—the part which deals with the four years we have spent together, a part which is only the beginning. And now as the same loyal, enthusiastic hearts that have united to build up our class spirit go forward each to his own work in the future, we may be sure that, in the words of our rousing sophomore song, old '08 will still go marching on to glory.

CHAPEL HYMN

HERBERT L. SAWYER.

Our College days have swiftly sped,
And all its busy scenes have passed;
Thy paths in ways of truth have led,
Our aim, thy goal, is reached at last.

True friendships many have we made.
And happy days of freedom found;
Our thoughts of thee shall never fade,
Thy echoes ever shall resound.

With grateful hearts the past we own,
We to thy guardian care commit
The future, all to us unknown,
And gladly leave it at thy feet.

RESPONSE

MISS HARRIET RAND.

Before Thee, Lord, in reverent love we bow;
Thine be the grace to sanctify this hour;
On waiting hearts bestow Thy blessing now,
Grant us Thy spirit, Thy sustaining power.

BATES STUDENT

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LOCALS

Prof. and Mrs. Anthony Entertain

The seniors enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Anthony, Saturday, June 13. The party was entirely informal and gave the seniors another chance of reviewing the happy incidents of the past four years in College.

Professor Stanton Entertains

Professor Stanton gave his annual entertainment to the senior class Thursday evening, June 18, at his home on Main Street. Nearly every member of the senior class was present at the reception. The class reported a very pleasant evening and especially appreciated this opportunity to meet Professor Stanton once more before leaving Bates.

**Seniors Last
Chapel**

The seniors attended their last chapel, Tuesday, June 16. President Bridges presided over the exercises. Herbert L. Sawyer played the chapel hymn which he composed for the occasion. After the reading of the scriptures by the president, Thomas J. Cate, the class chaplain, offered prayer. Then the class sang the response, written by Miss Harriet Rand. After these exercises, the seniors, led by their marshal, Ira Hull, marched out and arranged themselves along the stairs leading from the chapel. The juniors followed, led by Boothby. Then came the sophomores, led by Dorman, and the freshmen, led by Brummett. The three lower classes, in spite of the rain, lined up outside the chapel. The seniors then cheered each class and in turn received the cheers of the other classes, each of which ended with its class yell. After this the seniors gave their yell and the exercises were ended by the student body giving the Bates yell.

**The Drew
Medals**

After the classes had taken their places in chapel for the last chapel exercises, President Chase called the junior and senior debating teams forward and with a few appreciative words presented Judge Drew. Judge Drew gave a short talk, speaking of his interest in the success of debating at Bates and of the value of debating as a part of the college work. He then presented to each of the following a medal: Bridges and Noble of the class of 1908, who won the debate with Queen's University; Page, Sawyer and Carroll of the class of 1909, who won the debate with Clark College. The medals are of beautiful design and an object for just pride to the recipients. On the front surface is the Bates seal and around this in raised letters are the words, "Intercollegiate Debate." On the opposite side is engraved, "The Drew Medal." Under this is the name of the debater, the debate won

and the year. This is the first year that the debaters have ever been given a medal for winning in intercollegiate debate. These gifts seem a very fitting tribute to the debaters and will add another incentive to spur our debaters on to success.

Ivy Day The juniors held their exercises at the annual Ivy Day, Tuesday afternoon, June 16. The chaplain, Mr. Linscott, opened the exercises with prayer. Music by the orchestra was interspersed throughout the program. Rodney G. Page was the Ivy Day orator.

Miss Grace E. Holbrook gave the class poem. The toastmaster was Joseph B. Wadleigh. He enlivened the exercises by many witty remarks in presenting the speakers. The following responded to toasts: "Our Faculty," Corinne M. Brown; "Our Girls," George H. Smith; "Our Boys," Agnes D. Grant; "Our Athletes," John B. Sawyer; "Our Debaters," Isaac G. Cochran; "Our Class," Berthâ S. Clason.

Following the toasts was the singing of the class ode, written by Iola A. Walker, to the tune of "Eventide." After the conclusion of the exercises in chapel the class marched to Hedge Laboratory and while the planted ivy was being covered with earth the various members sang the ivy ode, the words and music of which were composed by Mary E. Hardie.

Piaerian Officers Since the June number went to press Piaeria held her annual election of officers. The following were elected:—

Joseph B. Wadleigh, '09, President; Everett L. Farnsworth, '10, Vice-president; Miss Rita Cox, '11, Secretary; Miss Hazel Leard, '11, Assistant Secretary; John B. Sawyer, '09, Chairman Executive Committee; Miss Mildred Jordan, Chairman Music Committee.

Class Officers

The following are the class officers for the ensuing year:—

1909.

President, Wallace F. Holman; Vice-president, Joseph B. Wadleigh; Secretary, Miss Helen W. Adams; Treasurer, Henry L. Gerry.

1910.

President, Charles A. Magoon; Vice-president, Albert E. Andrews; Secretary, Miss Florence Perry; Treasurer, Fred H. Martin.

1911.

President, Waldo V. Andrews; Vice-president, Freeman Clason; Secretary, Miss Edna B. Chase; Treasurer, Frederick R. Weymouth.

ATHLETIC NOTES

**Athletic
Association**

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held June 2, and the following officers were elected:—

President, J. A. Wiggin; Vice-president, R. E. Cole; Secretary, W. F. Preston; Treasurer, F. A. Knapp.

Members of the Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board: F. E. Pomeroy, R. G. Page.

Advisory Board: J. L. Reade, L. B. Costello, R. G. Page, and A. E. Andrews.

Baseball Manager, Charles E. Roseland; Assistant Manager, H. N. Dorman.

Track Manager, E. L. Quinn; Assistant Manager, R. M. Pierce.

Tennis Manager, J. H. Moulton; Assistant Manager, E. C. Gordon.

On June 16 a meeting of the Association was held and a committee was appointed for the Trophy Room, consisting of Oakes, '09; Smith, '09; and F. Clason, '11.

**Base Ball
Captain**

At a meeting of the baseball squad Monday, June 15, Harold Edgar Stone was elected captain of the baseball team for the ensuing year. Mr. Stone has been catcher during the present season and has made a record as one of the best catchers in Maine. He was the unanimous choice of the players and we all feel confident that he will inspire next year's team to win more victories for the garnet.

**Bates
vs Bowdoin**

On May 30, Bowdoin defeated Bates on Garcelon Field in an eleven-inning game by a score of 5 to 2.

Harriman, who filled the box for Bates, outpitched Files, until the eleventh inning. Bates got the worst of the close decisions, which virtually lost the game for her.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R.	H.	E.
Bowdoin,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—5	5	6	
Bates,	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	5	2	

Batteries: Bowdoin, Files and Bower; Bates, Harriman and Stone.

**Bates
vs Colby**

Bates easily defeated Colby at Waterville, June 3, by a score of 10 to 1. Bates outplayed Colby throughout the game. A feature of the game was the batting of Stone and Bridges, who found Shaw for four and three hits respect-

JUNIOR PARTS



FIRST ROW—Bolster, Miss Haines, Miss Holbrook, Wiggin
SECOND ROW—Miss Brush, Carroll, Miss Sharp, Sawyer, Miss Walker
THIRD ROW—Holman, Miss Keene, Ames

Tennis Manager, J. H. Moulton; Assistant Manager, E. C. Gordon.

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tively. Harriman pitched well for Bates, allowing but four hits.

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Bates,	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	—10	17	2
Colby,	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	4	4

Batteries: Bates, Harriman and Stone; Colby, Shaw and Dwyer.

**Bates
vs Bowdoin**

Bates lost the last championship game to Bowdoin, at Brunswick, on June 5, by a score of 10 to 3. Harriman, the Bates pitcher, who had pitched two hard games during the week was hit freely, while Files was invincible when there were men on bases. The features of the game were catches by Bridges and McDade.

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Bowdoin,	0	3	1	0	2	3	0	1	x—10	11	3	
Bates,	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1—3	4	4	

Batteries: Bowdoin, Files and Bower; Bates, Harriman and Stone.

• SUMMARY OF BASE BALL

April	20,	Bates	3—Lewiston	2
“	20,	“	7—Lewiston	3
“	25,	“	11—Kents Hill	0
“	27,	“	8—Andover	5
“	28,	“	0—Harvard	4
“	29,	“	0—Amherst	8
“	30,	“	5—Springfield	4
May	2,	“	7—Bowdoin	11 (Exhibition)
“	6,	“	2—Maine	4
“	11,	“	3—N. H. State	2
“	14,	“	0—Tufts	2
“	15,	“	1—Brown	3
“	16,	“	12—N. H. State	9
“	20,	“	2—Colby	0

May	23,	"	6—Maine	5
"	28,	"	7—Tufts	0
"	30,	"	2—Bowdoin	5
June	3	"	10—Colby	1
"	5	"	3—Bowdoin	10

Bates scored a total of 89; her opponents 77.

The following is a summary of records by individuals on team.

	Batting	Fielding
Wilder	.320	.930
Bridges	.320	.833
Stone	.318	1.000
Jordan	.288	.763
Burnell	.277	.975
Harriman	.259	.969
Boothby	.217	.962
Keaney	.216	.818
Cummings	.200	1.000
Finney	.173	.840
Macomber	.111	.972
Cobb	.071	1.000

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Baccalaureate Sermon

President Chase addressed the seniors at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Sunday morning, June 21. He took for his text, "But one thing is needful," found in the first clause of Luke 10: 42.

The gist of the sermon was this: The Christian life is not a narrow life as some have inferred from the sharp language of the text. A sentence or two from the sermon will clearly indicate its main thought and purpose. "Is there any master chord in the nature of each of us that, when rightly struck, will set minor chords vibrating in true harmony? Is there a love comprehensive and dominant that, taking possession of us, can bring all the elements

of our complex nature into unison? If there be such a love, then that love is the one thing needful of which Jesus told Mary. Whence come the instincts, powers and affections that make up our complex humanity? As the children of God we have received these attributes from our Father. Discordant, clashing and often ineffective in us, they are concordant, agreeing and fully operative in Him. Could the mind and will that exist in him exist also in us, we, too, should be in harmony with ourselves and at home in our Father's House—the broad universe of men and things. We should possess the one thing needful."

**Junior
Exhibition**

Monday evening, June 22, at 7.45 P. M.,
at the Main Street Free Baptist Church,
occurred the junior exhibition. The following was the program:—

Music

Prayer

Music

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| 1. The Blessing of Labor | William P. Ames |
| 2. The Beginning of Liberal Thought in America | Iola A. Walker |
| 3. The Coming Era | J. Murray Carroll |
| 4. Imagination in Art | Angie E. Keene |

Music

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 5. Misconceptions of Imperialism | John B. Sawyer |
| 6. Lady Macbeth | Grace E. Holbrook |
| 7. Germany as a World Power | John P. Jewell |
| 8. Womanhood in Shakespeare | Clara A. Sharp |

Music

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 9. Memorial Day Address | George F. Bolster |
| 10. Joan of Arc | Grace E. Haines |
| 11. Benedict Arnold | Wallace F. Holman |
| 12. Anglo-Saxon Supremacy | Alta B. Brush |

Music

Class Day The Class Day exercises were held in the College chapel. T. Sheehan Bridges, the class president, presided over the exercises. Thomas J. Cate, the class chaplain, opened the exercises with prayer. The following class parts were given:—

History	Miss Frances McLain
Address to Undergraduates	Winslow G. Smith
Address to Halls and Campus	Floyd W. Burnell
Poem	Alice J. Dinsmore
Oration	Fred R. Noble
Prophecy for the Girls	Sue L. Hinks
Prophecy for the Boys	Guy Tuttle
Farewell Address	Percy C. Campbell
Pipe Oration	Geo. E. Merrill
Class Ode	Maud Bradford

After the peace pipe had been passed around the exercises were closed by the president.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

The Commencement Concert was held at the Pine Street Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, June 23. The following was the program:—

1. "Come o'er the Sea" *Bullard*
ADELPHI QUARTET
2. Bass Solo—"The Two Grenadiers" *Schurmaun*
MR. HUNTLING
3. Impersonations
WALTER ECCLES
4. "The Shores of Sighing" *Choffin*
ADELPHI QUARTET
5. Hejre Kati *Hubay*
MISS NETSCH

BATES STUDENT

273

- | | | |
|-----|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 6. | Tenor Solo—"Songs of Araby" | <i>Clay</i> |
| | MR. MACKENZIE | |
| 7. | Monolog | |
| | WALTER ECCLES | |
| 8. | "Reveries" | <i>Storch</i> |
| | ADELPHI QUARTET | |
| 9. | "Romance" | <i>d'Ambrosio</i> |
| | MISS NETSCH | |
| 10. | Selected | |
| | WALTER ECCLES | |
| 11. | "Sleep Time Mah Honey" | <i>Howell</i> |
| | ADELPHI QUARTET | |
| 12. | Hungarian Rhapsody | <i>Hausi</i> |
| | MISS NETSCH | |
| 12. | The Cheerful Wanderer | <i>Mendelssohn</i> |
| | ADELPHI QUARTET | |

The Committee of Arrangements were Percy C. Campbell, LeRoy B. Fraser, Eleanor B. Sands.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Order of Exercises

Music

Prayer

Music

1. Relation of Living to Non-living Life
NEIL EVERETT STEVENS, Auburn
(Honor in Sciences.)
2. The Spirit of the Restoration
*FRANCES MAY McLAIN, Rockland
(Honor in Philosophy.)
3. The Relation of Bacteria to Dairy Products
*HAROLD BEARCE PINGREE, Auburn
(Honor in Sciences.)

4. Victor Hugo and the Romantic Movement

HARRIET CLARK RAND, Lewiston
(Honor in Languages.)

5. An Appreciation of Learning

*ARCHIE ROY BANGS, Sabattus
(Honor in Languages.)

6. Liquid Air

FLOYD WILLIS BURNELL, East Hiram
(Honor in Sciences.)

7. The Faust Legend before the Time of Goethe

*MARION RUSS DEXTER, Beverley, Mass.
(Honor in Philosophy.)

Music

8. The Julius Caesar of History and of Shakespeare

MAUDE MINERVA BRADFORD, Livermore Falls
(Honor in Languages.)

9. The Encroachments of the Executive

PERCY CHENEY CAMPBELL, Lawrence, Mass.
(Honor in Philosophy.)

10.- Horace as a Lyric Poet

ALICE JANE DINSMORE, Lewiston
(Honor in Languages.)

11. Michael's Anteferometer and its Uses

*ROY FOSTER STEVENS, Lisbon
(Honor in Sciences.)

12. Elegiac Poetry Among the Romans

*ERVETTE ELAINE BLACKSTONE, Perham
(Honor in Languages.)

13. Radio-active Transformations

*CHARLES HARVEY PRATT, Keen's Mills
(Honor in Sciences.)

14. Luther and His Influence on German Literature

*SADIE LITTLE GRANT, Calais
(Honor in Languages.)

15. A Scientific Examination of the Work of Luther Burbank

GUY FLOYD WILLIAMS, North Anson
(Honor in Sciences.)

Music

16. The Optimist's Philosophy
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS ANTHONY, Lewiston
(Honor in Philosophy.)
17. The Decline of Individual Responsibility
*GEORGE ELWIN MERRILL, Anson
(Honor in Philosophy.)
18. Our English Homer
*ELEANOR PEPPER SANDS, Lewiston
(Honor in Languages.)
19. Titus Livius
*BURTON HERBERT WHITMAN, East Auburn
(Honor in Languages.)
20. The Heredity of Acquired Characteristics
*BERTHA ERMA LEWIS, Gardiner
(Honor in Sciences.)
21. Law and Public Opinion
THOMAS SHEEHAN BRIDGES, Bucksport
(Honor in Philosophy.)
22. The Educational Value of the Classics
MABEL PEARE GRANT, Fort Fairfield
(Honor in Languages.)

Music

Conferring of Diplomas

Benediction

*Excused.

ALUMNI NOTES

The "Student" has received a copy of the Certificate of Incorporation of the Bates Alumni Association of the City of New York. This is a new local organization. The initiation fee and annual dues have been each fixed at the sum of one dollar. It has been decided, however, that

the charter members shall be exempt from the payment of dues for the first year, and that all alumni who are eligible for membership and who send their names and initiation fee of one dollar to the acting secretary, Frederick K. Stinchfield, Esq., 24 Broad Street, New York City, shall be enrolled as charter members of the association.

1872 —E. J. Goodwin is the president of Packer Institute, N. Y., which is an old and famous institution.

1875 —Prof. James R. Brackett of the University of Colorado, has been visiting the College recently. He has now sailed for Greece.

1878 —M. F. Daggett was the presiding officer of the ninth Massachusetts District Convention.

1881 —Thomas Perkins is a delegate from Alaska to the Convention being held in Chicago.

1888 —Nellie B. Jordan is attending her class reunion, and is a guest of Prof. Jordan.

Lucy Ames Frost, a very successful teacher in the Dorchester High School, is attending Commencement.

1890 —Prof. H. V. Neal of Knox College, Galesbury, Ill., has returned to Maine in connection with his summer school of science at Harpswell.

Mary Angell, Blanch Howe, and Dora Jordan are attending Commencement.

1891 —Herbert J. Chase, Superintendent of Schools at Rumford Falls has been at the College looking for teachers. Several Bates graduates have been employed there.

1893 —Charles H. Swan, Jr., recently visited the College while on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Boothby.

1895 —W. W. Bolster, Jr., graduates from the Maine Medical School this June.

1898 —F. U. Landman, of the Maine Central Institute, is attending his class reunion. Prof. Landman has just been re-elected at an increased salary. The Maine Central Institute under him has greatly prospered, and is second to no preparatory school in the State.

1899 —E. L. Palmer, Superintendent of Schools of Dexter and Guilford, has been looking for teachers.

1900 —June 8th, at the home of the bride's parents in Lisbon Falls, occurred the marriage of Miss Lucy J. Small to Dr. Silas O. Clason of Gardiner. Both are graduates of Bates, '00. Dr. Clason practices medicine in Gardiner, and Mrs. Clason has been teaching at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro.

1901 —A. C. Clark has recently been elected President of the Rochester, N. Y., Teachers' Association which has a membership of 750. He is to read a paper on "Special Classes in Public Schools" before the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-minded at its 32d annual session on June 24th. Mr. Clark is also Secretary of the Rochester Public Health Association which maintains a free dispensary where thousands of poor children are treated yearly, and a free dental clinic for poor children.

Miss Mame S. Bennett of Lubec graduated last week from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. W. H. S. Ellingwood who was reported in the last "Student" to have accepted a position in Bar Harbor, has been elected Superintendent of Schools at that place.

1903 —Miss Eleanor Sharp has resigned her position as assistant commercial teacher in the Lewiston High School to accept a much better position in the High School at Clifton, N. J.

1905 —John S. Reed is to be married on June 30 to Miss Frances Miller Hardy at Honolulu, Hawaii. They will be at home after Aug. 1 at "Sunnyside," Atlee, Hanover County, Virginia.

W. Lewis Parsons has accepted a position in the legal department of the Boston and Albany R. R.

1906 —H. G. Blount is sub-master at the Weymouth, Mass., High School.

E. S. Connor is teaching Athletics and some minor subjects in one of the High Schools of Cleveland, Ohio.

Harold A. Allan has been appointed chief clerk in the State Department of Schools at Augusta. He will begin his duties July 1st in the office of Payson Smith, State Superintendent of Schools, at the State House.

1907 —Dorrance S. White and Mabel (Keist) White, both of '07, of Northfield, Minnesota, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Harriet.

Lawrence Wight is to coach athletics and teach sciences in Williston Academy next year.

Mr. Joseph H. McIntyre is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Eugene S. Foster, who is Superintendent of Schools Giendive, Montana, visited College recently.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Coe Scholarship is awarded to J. Murray Carroll. Mr. Carroll also receives the Junior prize for general scholarship.

Miss Angie E. Keene is awarded the Junior prize for young ladies.

In the sophomore class Charles A. Magoon is awarded the prize for general scholarship among the boys and Miss Nellie May Jack among the girls.

In the freshman class Charles R. Clason and Freeman P. Clason among the boys tie for the general scholarship prize, and Miss Susan E. Hayes and Miss Julia A. Wyman also tie for the girl's general scholarship prize.

The Freshman Reading prize is awarded to Miss Una E. Brann and Miss Helen H. Salls.

John Bryant Sawyer receives first prize in the Junior Exhibition of Oratory. The award of the second prize, which will be given to a young lady, cannot be secured in time for publication.

Miss Mildred E. Schermerhorn is awarded the prize for the best sophomore essay.

Peter I. Lawton was awarded the prize in the champion Prize Debate.

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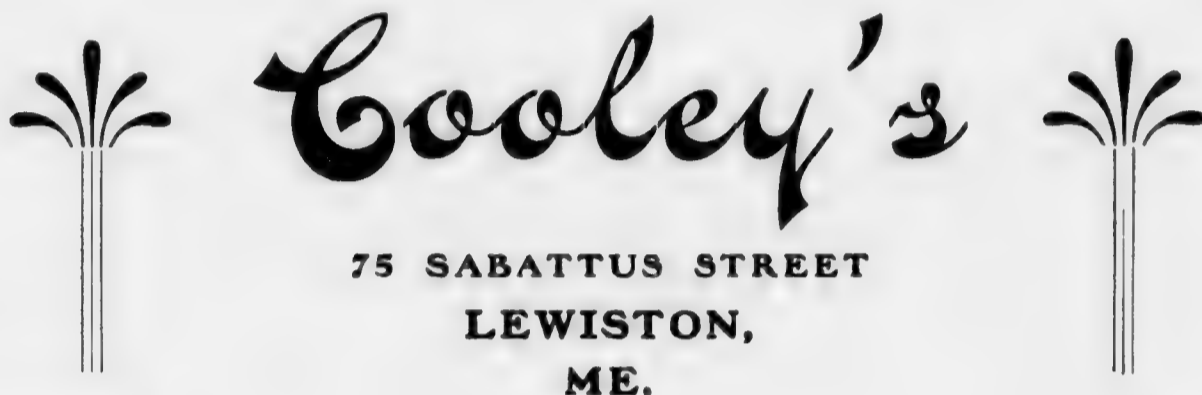
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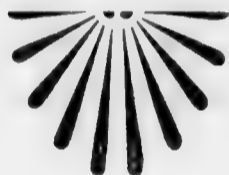
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Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

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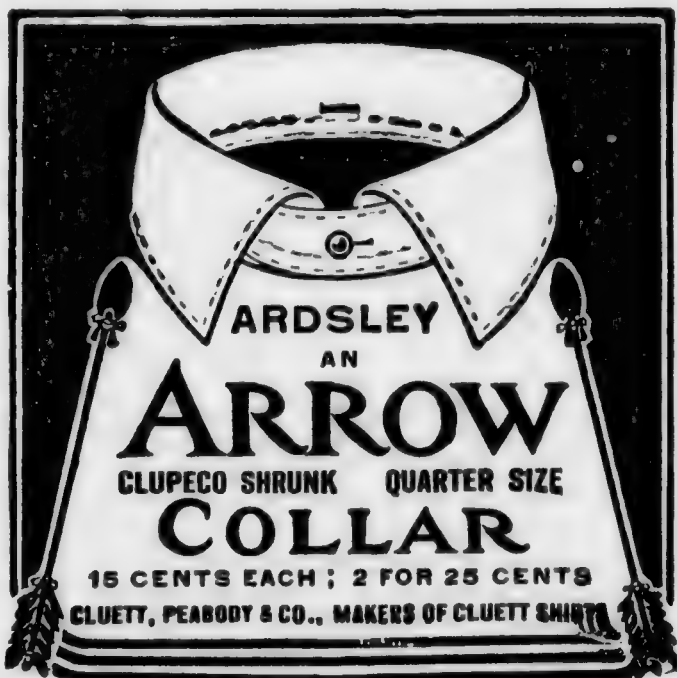
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be found at Dr. White's Office.

Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers

H. C. LITTLE & SON, Insurance

AGENCY ESTABLISHED 1857

Insurance of all Kinds Written at Current Rates

165 Main Street, - - LEWISTON, MAINE

MR. TECHNICAL MAN

Before you tie up with a position or even consider an offer from any source, let us know of your training and education and the position you desire.

We have special departments for technical men in our twelve offices and offer you immediate consideration for a number of unusual technical openings. Not the ordinary college and apprenticeship jobs, but desirable openings offering opportunities for advancement. Write us to-day.

HAPGOODS

(The National Organization of Brain Brokers)

THE NICKEL THEATER

MUSIC HALL

MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

Only 5 Cents

Students! Why not trade at.....

Right Goods.
Right Prices.

"The Corner"

W. H. TEAGUE REGISTERED DRUGGIST

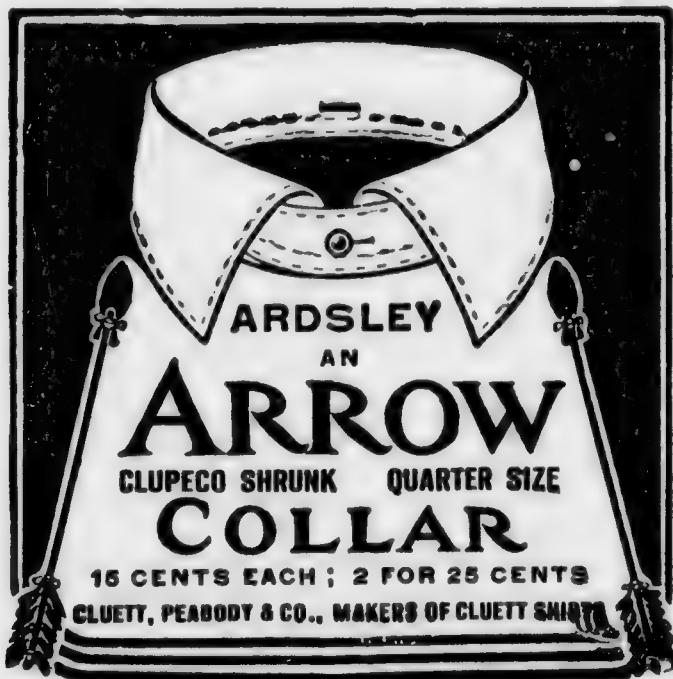
Cor. Ash and Park Streets

FOR GOOD, SNAPPY

College Boys' Clothing

TRY **GRANT & CO.**

54 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.



FOR A SQUARE MEAL

— GO TO —

BERMAN'S RESTAURANT

Only 25 cents

Lower Maine Central Depot, 83 Main Street, LEWISTON

QUICK LUNCH AT ANY TIME.



College
Gowns
and
Caps

The best workmanship at lowest prices.

SILK FACULTY GOWNS and HOODS

COX SONS & VINING

262 Fourth Avenue, NEW YORK

GUY C. HAYNES, - - Our Agent

CHANDLER, WINSHIP & CO.

Book and Newsdealers

STATIONERY, &c.

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FLAGG & PLUMMER

Artistic Photographers



102 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Telephone 108-2

GEO. F. BARTLETT, Proprietor

The best work and most reasonable prices to be found in the City can be obtained at

THE MODERN SHOE REPAIRING CO.

We will sew on a pair of Union Stock Taps while you wait — 20 minutes — 75 Cents

No. 8 Park Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

We carry the largest line of

Fountain Pens in the two cities, have
a good assortment in
the following makes:
WATERMAN'S IDEAL, PAUL E. WIRT
and **BOSTON SAFETY.**

Geo. V. Turgeon & Co.
76 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON

Irving E. Pendleton, D. M. D.
Dentist

129 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.
Osgood Block.

ESTABLISHED 1892

Stephen Lane Folger
180 Broadway, NEW YORK
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
CLUB AND COLLEGE PINS AND RINGS
GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS

THE HASWELL PRESS
Printing.

121-123 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.
H. W. HASWELL, Prop.

Harry L. Plummer

**PHOTO AND
ART STUDIO**

Journal
Building

LEWISTON, MAINE

Elevator Service

S-a-y, F-e-l-l-o-w-s!

If you drink Coffee or Cocoa why not
drink the best? We have it. Our Sand-
wiches, Frankforts, Pies and in fact
everything in the line of a good neat
lunch can be had at the lower Lunch
Cart, Corner Main and Lisbon Streets.

O. F. ROLLINS, Prop.

DR. EZRA H. WHITE

DENTIST

No. 1 Lyceum Hall Block,
Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME

DRS. W. H. THOMAS and W. H. BRESNAHAN can
be found at Dr. White's Office.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY, Special Rates to College Students

CHAS. A. ABBOTT, Apothecary



FINE LINE OF
APOLLO CHOCOLATES
IN BOXES AND BULK.

Corner Lisbon
and Main Sts.,
Lewiston, Me.

C. L. PRINCE SAMPLE AND DAMAGED SHOES

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50.

Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes at \$2.00.

30 Bates Street, LEWISTON, MAINE



HARPER & GOOGIN CO.

138 Bates Street,
TELEPHONE 217-2

57 Whipple Street,
TELEPHONE 217-3

AUTOMATIC 1873

Coal  **Wood**

LEWISTON, ME.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The 89th Annual Course of Lectures will begin
Thursday, Oct. 22, 1908.

Four courses of lectures are required of all
matriculate as first-course students.

The courses are graded and cover Lectures,
Recitations, Laboratory Work and Clinical In-
struction.

The third and fourth year classes will receive
their entire instruction at Portland, where ex-
cellent clinical facilities will be afforded at the
Maine General Hospital.

For catalogue apply to

ALFRED MITCHELL, M.D., *Dean.*
BRUNSWICK, ME., 1907.

DR. JOHN P. STANLEY

DENTIST

ELLARD BLOCK,
178 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE

Geo. M. Fogg's Leather Store

is the place where you will find the best
and largest line of

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

in the State.

My Motto is: Good Goods at Fair Prices.

123 Main St., LEWISTON, ME.

The New DeWitt

Lewiston, Me.

G. R. PATTEE, Proprietor.

Do You Intend to Study Medicine?

The UNIVERSITY OF
VERMONT COLLEGE
OF MEDICINE asks
your consideration of its:

New Building
Hospital Facilities
Beautiful Location
Moderate Expense

The fifty-sixth session of this
College of Medicine will open
November 11, 1908, and con-
tinue seven and one-half
months. : : : : :

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Information, address

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Our Prices are Lowest

Our Work is absolutely correct

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY

Our examining oculist gives his personal attention to each case and all our work is guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

Broken Lenses replaced for Students, 50c. each.

BOTH 'PHONES

TENNEY OPTICAL CO.

31 Lisbon St.

NEW STORE!

NEW GOODS!

ALL THE SWELL PATTERNS IN

Young Men's Snappy Clothing

The Ready-Made that Looks and Fits like Custom-Made

RUSSELL & GEARY

26 Lisbon Street, Next to Journal Building

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

OPEN ALL NIGHT

ALL HOME COOKING

LeClair's Cafe

H. A. LeCLAIR, Prop.

34 ASH STREET,

LEWISTON, ME.

Boynton's Cafe

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C. S. BOYNTON, Prop.

Open Day and Night

Phone 753-52

Opposite Empire Theatre, 131 Main Street,
LEWISTON, ME.



BEAN BROS.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY
of all the novel shades and fabrics in the
NEW KUPPENHEIMER MODELS
and all the Latest Creations and Ideas in
FURNISHINGS await you at our Store

GILMAN, 1911, Agent

BEAN BROS.

AUBURN, MAINE

Copyright 1907
The
House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

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I WISH TO ANNOUNCE

To the fellows at Bates that I have sold my entire Clothing business to "Sheriff" Cummings, 1910. Any fellow can get exactly the same suit, fit and style from "Sheriff" that they got from me, for the INTERNATIONAL is back of him every minute and guarantee satisfaction and a style that cannot be duplicated anywhere, especially for price.

Having had careful coaching in measuring and styles he is just as able to give a fellow a snappy, catchy suit as he is to smash up Bowdoin's offense, and you know what that is.

R. B. FRASER

**Agents
Wanted**

You can make 400 per cent. profit,
or \$36.00 per week.

16x20 Crayon Portraits, 40 cents,
Frames, 10 cents; Sheet pictures,
one cent; New photo-colored stereoscopic views, one-half cent.

No experience or capital required.
30 days credit.

Catalogue and Samples free.

FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1208 W. Taylor St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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Thanks are hereby extended
to the
Faculty and Students
of
Bates College
for their
Liberal Patronage
during the
College year just closed

J. W. Palmer, Manager

The College Press

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Work for **GLOBE LAUNDRY** Collected Monday, Delivered Thursday.

Ross Inn and Ice Cream Parlors

THE PLACE to bring your relatives and friends for a rare treat of something good to eat.

The best place for hot lunches in cold weather, and not the worst for cold lunches in hot weather.

Oyster Stew, Chocolate, Coffee, Sandwiches, etc., etc.

A choice line of Fruits, Nuts, Candies, and "Celebrated" Creams and Ices.

CATERING A SPECIALTY

GEORGE A. ROSS

Tel.—N. E. 531-2
Auto. 1829

56 ELM STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE

Fine Athletic Goods



Tennis, Golf, Base Ball
Jerseys, Sweaters

THE WRIGHT & DITSON

Championship Tennis Ball

SEND FOR CATALOGUE, FREE

WRIGHT & DITSON

New York

Boston

Chicago

Providence, R. I.

Cambridge, Mass.

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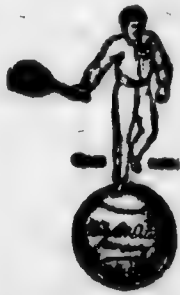
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Cambridge, Mass.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FREDERICK M. PECKHAM, Agent for the GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY

CLOTHING

SOLD BY MAINES & BONNALLIE

All the latest novelties in
Students' wearing apparel
always on hand # # # #

MAINES & BONNALLIE

**ONE PRICE
CLOTHIERS**

140 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

H. NEWCOMB

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fruit and Confectionery

ICE CREAM

BERRIES IN THEIR SEASON

Light Lunches Served

Music Every Evening, 7 to 10

50 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

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John Goss '07

October, 1908.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY, 32 to 36 Temple Street, PORTLAND

LOWEST PRICES—HIGHEST GRADE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES FROM THE MOST UP TO
DATE MANUFACTURERS

School Paper, Silicate School Crayon, Black
Boards, The New Book-Slate (no noise, not
breakable), Chamois, and Noiseless Erasers

☞ All mail orders promptly attended to.

SCARBOROUGH MAPS

HERBERT L. PALMER, 151 Main St., Pittsfield, Maine

Field Agent for CHARLES SCRIBNER & SONS' Text-Books

School Text Books

FIRST-CLASS WORK
AT
MERRILL & BUBIER'S

189 Main Street, Cor. Park



Confidence

IS WHAT WE ALL NEED. ASK ANY OF
THE "OLD BOYS"; THEY WILL ASSURE YOU
THAT YOU WILL GET A SQUARE DEAL
AT OUR STORE. COLLEGE CLOTHES, THE
RIGHT KIND. ALL THE "NEW KINKS" IN
FURNISHING GOODS

CRONIN & ROOT

110 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

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FURNISHING GOODS

CRONIN & ROOT

110 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

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For the best

CLOTHING

and

UP-TO-DATE

FURNISHINGS

Try the

Capital and Labor Clothing Store



Then you will never try any other.

192 LISBON STREET
Lewiston, Me.

D. P. MOULTON

The Prescription Pharmacy



213 Lisbon Street, - - LEWISTON, MAINE

Over 200,000 physicians' prescriptions
on our files.

G. L. ADAMS
Confectionery and Ice Cream

FRUIT AND SODA

223 Main Street, - LEWISTON, MAINE

E. M. WYMAN, Tailor
91 Lisbon St., LEWISTON
Repairs. Cleansing. Pressing.

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER

New, Rebuilt and Second-hand.
Machines Rented by the month.

JOHN C. WEST, - Agent

N. E. Tel. 721-3
Automatic 2112

AUBURN, MAINE

W. O. HODGDON
The "41" Barber Shop

ELECTRICAL MASSAGE AND SHAMPOOING

W. O. HODGDON, Prop. 41 Lisbon Street
EDDIE MARTEL
EVERETT KENNEDY LEWISTON, ME.
GEORGE SKANKS

AGENT FOR TAXIDERMIST

"HORNE" the Florist

Cut Flowers and
Floral Designs
A SPECIALTY

Also a Large Assortment of

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

Nothing in Post Cards higher than 1 cent

Next to Long's Restaurant, Lisbon Street, Lewiston

A. E. HARLOW
MANUFACTURING
CONFECTIONER



58 Lisbon Street, - LEWISTON, MAINE

FOUND AT LAST

a nice clean place to obtain a
GOOD HOT LUNCH

The Dairy Lunch

M. E. CLEMENT, Proprietor

28 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON

To those who furnish their own goods
Business Suits cut, trimmed and made for

\$12.50 SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

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The Best Work

Lowest Prices

Prompt Delivery

~ AT THE ~

HIGH STREET LAUNDRY

Regular work collected Monday, delivered Thursday.

Special attention given to "Rush Work."

Cheapest Rates to College Students.

LUCE, '10, AGENT, - - - 1 Parker Hall

DEFECTIVE EYES

ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE
FOURTHS OF ALL HEADACHES

Less than one-half of these cases are accompanied by bad vision.
We remove the cause scientifically and **ACCURATELY**.

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Complicated lenses replaced on short notice from largest stock of
lenses and best equipped shop in Maine. We invite inspection of
our shop and Methods.

D. S. THOMPSON OPTICAL CO.

127 Lisbon Street, - LEWISTON

ALTON L. GRANT,

Confectioner

Ice Cream,
Fruit and
Soda

and CATERER

116 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON

POCKET KNIVES, RAZORS
SCISSORS and SHEARS

Paints and Oils

and all articles usually
kept in a

HARDWARE STORE.

GEORGE A. WHITNEY & CO.

235 Main Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

WAKEFIELD BROTHERS

Apothecaries

114 Lisbon Street,

LEWISTON

Murphy ^{The Hatter}
Sign Gold
Hat

COLLEGE and SCHOOL CAPS

MADE TO ORDER

Lewiston Fruit Market

IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR
FRUIT FOR YOUR CLASS RIDES

We have it of all kinds, also the best line of
CANDY AND CIGARS.

Call and see us.

No. 189 Main Street

Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers

When Bates Trims Bowdoin

We'll have a night-shirt parade. But you can't wear night-shirts until then. That is why "Sheriff" is here.

IT COSTS NOTHING

To call in Room 33 and look over the samples of fall and winter suits, just in. Over 500 samples. Suits from \$14 upwards and the International Tailoring Company's guarantee is behind every suit. Not always the cheapest but the best for the lowest possible cost.

FRESHMEN

Before you visit the noted shower baths with your Sophomore friends, have "Sheriff" fit you out in one of the "International" raincoats. Raincoats made from any sample that you like. Also Overcoats in all the latest styles.

TO TAP A KEG

Of these new samples means new styles and natty patterns. Don't wait, fellows! Call in and select your suit and have "Sheriff" take your measure for a perfect fitting, up-to-date suit. Pass from out the ranks of the "don't care ones" and get in line with the nifty dressers. Get busy and float out with the good ones with a feeling of good clothes and

OF JOY

It costs nothing to call and we want to see you get by, so when having nothing else to do, wander around to see what we have got, the only place in the two cities where you can get the Collegiate cut suits.

"Sheriff" Cummings

33 PARKER HALL

Representing the INTERNATIONAL TAILORING COMPANY, the
Largest Wholesale Tailoring Concern in America.

Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TUFTS COLLEGE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Offers a four years' graded course including all branches of Scientific and Practical Medicine. The laboratories are extensive and fully equipped. Clinical instruction is given in the various Hospitals of Boston which affords facilities only to be found in a large city.

The diploma of Bates College is accepted in lieu of entrance examinations. For further information or for a catalog, apply to

FREDERICK M. BRIGGS, M.D.,
Secretary, Tufts College Medical and Dental School,
416 Huntington Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Three year graded course covering all branches of Dentistry Laboratory and scientific courses given in connection with the Medical School. Clinical facilities unsurpassed, 30,000 treatments being made annually in the Infirmary.

The Newton Theological Institution

The New England Baptist Seminary. Near Cambridge and Boston. Eighty-Fourth year begins Sept. 23, 1908. 1600 Graduates. Hebrew and Greek course leads to B. D. degree. Other courses lead to diploma. Wide range of electives. Finest equipment for health, comfort, refinement, and inspiring study. Superior teaching Faculty. Expenses within the possibilities of every man of scholarship and industry. Scholarships offered. Special inducement to student volunteers. The Gordon School, connected with this Institution, opens its twentieth year in Boston Oct. 14, 1908.

Address, President Nathan E. Wood, Newton Centre, Mass.

**DO YOU
WANT A**

TYPEWRITER

**DIRECT FROM
THE FACTORY**

Combining Visible Writing,
Powerful Manifoldng,
Universal Keyboard,
Perfect Alignment, and
Guaranteed Durability
At about one-third the cost of the
standard machines

THEN INQUIRE OF

F. R. WEYMOUTH, 40 Science Hall

Also full line of College Stationery.

The Fisk Teachers' Agencies

EVERETT O. FISK & CO.,
PROPRIETORS.

Send to any of the following addresses
for Agency Manual Free.

Ashburton Place, BOSTON, MASS.
156 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK, N. Y.
1505 Pennsylvania Ave., WASHINGTON, D. C.
203 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.
414 Century Building, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
613 Peyton Building, SPOKANE, WASH.
1210 Williams Ave, PORTLAND, ORE.
405 Cooper Building, DENVER, COL.
414 Studio Building, BERKELEY, CAL.
238 Douglas Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

L. L. Blake & Co.

FURNITURE, CARPETS
and DRAPERIES

155 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.

DUNN & ROSS

Cash Grocers



Main Street, AUBURN

STUART TEACHERS' AGENCY

The only fully equipped Teachers' Agency between New York and Boston. No Fee April or May unless position secured

G. A. STUART, Bates '77, Prop'r, 36 Pearl Street, HARTFORD, CONN.

Call and See Me at the New Store

H. LEURENDEAU

SAMPLE AND DAMAGED SHOES

Repairing Neatly Done

54 Ash Street, LEWISTON

We have the
FITZU and IROQUOIS
Shoe for Men

For Ladies
PRINCESS LOUISE
and the **QUALITY**
our Specialties

Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY, 32 to 36 Temple Street, PORTLAND

Correct Clothes for Men

SMART SPRING SUITS, HATS AND HABERDASHERY

Exclusive Styles and Patterns

Lowest Prices for Good Goods

L. E. FLANDERS & CO.

56 COURT STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM TAILORS, 109 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

The Latest Styles and Best Workmanship Guaranteed.

N. E. Telephone 637-4.

PRESSING AND REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Students,

When you need anything in DRUG STORE Goods, go to

HE WILL USE YOU
RIGHT

McCarty's Pharmacy

ROB'T J. HARRIS HABERDASHER
AND HATTER

Fancy Lounging Apparel,
Ties, Sweaters, a full line
of "ARROW" Collars and
BATES STREET Shirts.

Lewiston's Toggery Shop

50 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE

Music and Musical
Merchandise

ULRIC DIONNE

Frames Made to
Order

DEALER IN

**Stationery, Wall Paper, Room Moulding, Books,
Window Shades, Fishing Tackle, Cutlery,
Pictures and Frames.**

Full line of Catholic
Goods

Odd Fellows' Block, 188 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE

WHEN YOU THINK OF MEDICINE THINK OF

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

178 TURNER STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

243 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE



S. P. ROBIE

MASONIC BUILDING, LEWISTON, MAINE
Respectfully solicits your patronage

Men's Furnishings

HATS, CAPS, ATHLETIC OUTFITS

SPECIAL VALUES ON HOUSE ROBES AND SWEATERS

Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers

BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVII.

LEWISTON, ME., OCTOBER 1908.

No. 8

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

A DREAMER

I build me great castles of air,
Which tower in matchless design;
Uncertain, elusive and fair
With beauty I cannot define.
Reflected from turret and walls,
A glory divine o'er all beams;
Its splendor my being enthalls,
For I am a Dreamer of Dreams.

Beside me, with sullen complaints,
My brothers the humble path plod;
Rebel against human restraints
And mingle their souls with the clod.
Unknown and contented they grope;
With longings my daily life teems:
They curse and despair, but I hope,
For I am a Dreamer of Dreams.

And others with grovelling mind,
No sense in my visions can see;
By sordid existence made blind,
They scoff at my castles and me.
In wanton excesses they down
The little which good in them seems;
My failures, new efforts will crown,
For I am a Dreamer of Dreams.

A life may be dismal and small,
To those who will view it that way;
And gloom will envelope us all,
Not guided by Fancy's bright ray.
Ah! what if that vision so high
A will o' the wisp for me gleams!
I'll toil with my face to the sky,
For I am a Dreamer of Dreams.

GRAHAM, '11.

THE SOUL LINES

He had made a failure of it. There was no getting around that. A flat, dark-brown failure. He admitted it. There was no use denying it. But why? Why? That was the question. He had ability. He knew that. Away back in the early days before he had struck out, the country folk and the summer visitors told him so. He remembered so well that afternoon The Girl had run onto him down by the brook while he was drawing the profile made by the rocks. It was the nose and chin of an Indian that it most resembled; and The Girl had taken his pencil and shown him how to make the mouth more stern and then had asked him why he didn't go away to an Art School? And that seemed so long ago. Then his teacher in the Academy had complimented him on his Venus de Milo and had taken the trouble to show him how to foreshorten the knee with a shade line. Even his fellow students had looked upon him as the most promising in the class and now—now he had failed.

For a month he had been trying every newspaper and publishing house in the city. Each day he would start out with a heavy portfolio and a heavier heart to do the rounds. It seemed as if every Art Editor in the great metropolis had the same pair of eyes, for each with expressionless face after looking over his drawings, would say in that business-like cut-and-dried fashion, "Sorry, but we

have no vacancies." Some of them didn't bother to put the "Sorry" in but most of them were polite enough for that. One old German had been so kind as to add, "My boy, you are too young." But there was little consolation in that speech for him now as he trudged up the last flight of stairs to his bare attic room. The rain beat upon the tin roof. The drizzle of the eaves came thru the open window. The lights of the city shone damp and foggy down below. What was the use? Nobody cared. The folks back home asked him in almost every letter how much that drawing of their farm had sold for? They didn't understand. Nobody did. How could they?

He shut the window and dropped into a chair. His coat dripped on the floor. But then what if it did drip on the floor? Perhaps, it would be better if it were blood instead of water, then he wouldn't have to bother any more about editors and portfolios and meal-tickets.

What was the matter with his drawings? His old teacher had said he had the eye. His friends had told him he had the temperament—pooh! as if that counted when dinners cost money. Then what was the matter? He lighted his kerosene lamp and untied the portfolio. There were those hated drawings. He could see now that last man pawing them over and picking out the worst ones, criticising with his eye, and saying nothing with his mouth.

The Boy took them out now and placed them in a row on the floor all around the room. There they stood leaning against the low board. He took the light in his hand and began a stooping journey round the room. There was his Venus! What was the matter with her? The teacher had bent his old fingers to draw the knee. There was Apollo with the muscles shaded into each other, making a well-rounded figure—graceful, alert. Where was the fault? Then Diana, and Poseidon, and Hercules with the large back and small head, and then a little composition work which had been highly complimented at the school, and there near the corner a row of studies—details worked out with the greatest care—and here at the end some life

forms—beautiful, exquisite! and so around the room. The Boy put the lamp on the table and came back to his chair. He would look at them in perspective with a poor light—perhaps, that would help.

He looks at Venus—yes—er yes—what does she mean? What does she express? Ah, now, he was getting at it—what had she to do with him—wet, tired and very hungry? A flash went thru his brain. Throwing off his wet coat he put on a dry ragged one. He changed his soaked shoes for another old pair. Then chucking some pencils and a sketch-book in his pockets he bolted down stairs. The cold rain struck him in the face but he pulled down his hat and started out.

The deserted slippery pavement mocked his heavy step as if he were followed by a foot-pad.

On he went, rapidly, passing block after block, cutting down alleys and crossing disreputable avenues straight down to the river. There under one of the arches of the high bridge was the object of his quest. Hoveling together out of the rain and wind was gathered a bunch of outcasts. Poor, famished, half-frozen, half-naked men and women, barked at by dogs, spurned by men and forgotten by God. The two arc lights under the bridge shone full upon the group, revealing their misery and degradation.

The Boy approached and taking off his coat wrapped it around an old woman, who stood shivering in the wet breeze. Then, he sketched her face. It was not Venus he saw, nor Diana, nor any other marble beauty, but the covering of a soul—a soul which looked out thru the eyes. There were lines in that face—of despair, of sorrow, of exhaustion. It was ugly and repulsive; yet there was a bit of gratitude in the eyes.

The Boy sketched rapidly, boldly, and drew just what he saw. Then he took from his pocket a quarter, the last he had in the world, and, pushing it into the old woman's hand, said, "Mother, you need it more than I do," and left her to make her thanksgivings to the wind.

The old German Art Editor of the Transcript raised

his head from a bunch of drawings and recognized the Boy. With a brisk "Good Morning" he extended his hand to receive the proffered sketch. He looked long and hard at the boy and without a word went over to the corner, and taking his 'cello, played the opening chords of Schubert's great Allegro from the 125th opus. The Boy had won.

ARTHUR HARRIS, '08.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

It was down by the river that Samuel Jonathan went to think it over. Samuel Jonathan was a small boy, his name was the biggest part of him save his pride, and he couldn't think things over where people could see him, because they laughed at him. It hurt Samuel Jonathan's pride terribly to be laughed at just because he liked to think about things. That was why he was now sitting high up in the twisted trunk of the old willow, swinging his feet above the shining water hurrying past beneath him.

He was studying about the word "elopement." It was a new word to Samuel Jonathan, and a big one, and he liked big words. That morning Uncle James had come in while they were at breakfast and announced in a very important tone, as if he knew something no one else did and felt very big about it, that there was great excitement up on the Hill over the elopement.

"What's an elopement?" S. J.—no one ever called him by his full name—had piped shrilly.

"Quiet, my son, your uncle is talking," and S. J.'s father laid aside his newspaper.

"Whose elopement, James?" his mother had asked quite calmly just as though it was an ordinary, every-day, word. His mother was always calm and she handed the coffee to his father with as steady a hand as if nothing unusual had happened, while S. J. was fairly burning with eagerness to know more about it.

"Why, Madeline Easton's."

"Was it that man from Norwich she ran away with?" This was S. J's. father again just as S. J. was leaning forward to ask another question. He waited. Here was a clue, perhaps, to the solution of the mystery.

"Yes, I believe so."

"Well, then, I'm glad she had sense enough to marry him even if she did have to elope to do it. He's a good fellow."

"Henry." This was S. J's. mother with a warning glance in his direction.

"Well, I am. Just because he didn't have any money and a name as old as history, they didn't want her to have him. If it had been James here nothing would have been said."

Uncle James had laughed at that and said that when he got married he was going to take her little sister, she was much prettier according to his opinion. He was going to elope, too, it saved such a lot of fuss and bother.

"Well you're a Campbell, so they wouldn't say anything; but wait for her to grow up if you want and I'll help you elope," was the joking answer as S. J's. father rose from the table.

No one had noticed that S. J's. face grew suddenly very red and his forehead had drawn into a frown while his father and uncle were speaking. He had a hot, queer, choky feeling inside as if someone were squeezing the breath out of him, and his heart was thumping violently. He wanted to step up and pummel his uncle with his own small fists. Wasn't Rita Easton his girl? He'd like to know what business Uncle James had talking about her. Then as quick as he could he made his escape and rushed down to the old willow.

Here he sat and watched the water dancing merrily along, singing in wild glee as it swept past him. The world was very bright and joyful and glad this morning, all of it but S. J's. world. The part which he considered his own had suddenly grown very black, for someone else

just now claimed the very best thing in it. As he stared gloomily up toward the hill where she lived, the anger which had been slowly gathering in his heart suddenly burst forth and he began kicking his heels together so violently that he nearly fell into the water.

‘He said he was going to wait for her to grow up,’ he stormed, ‘And then he was going to ’lope with her, but he sha’n’t do it even if he is lots older’n me and knows lots more. She likes me the best, I know she does ’cause——’

S. J.’s face which had just now lost some of its doleful look suddenly found it again.

‘I dunno. Maybe she don’t either like me so well as him now. The other day when I wouldn’t build her a doll’s house he gave her some chocolates ’cause she cried, and she hasn’t been down to play with me since.’

Silence again, save for the gentle rustling of the leaves and the singing of the river. Two blackbirds, perched on a branch just above his head, jeered at him mockingly.

‘He’ll prob’bly ask her right off if sh’ll ’lope with him when she’s big and she’ll tell him ‘yes,’ too, I’ll bet. Dad says people always do what a Campbell wants them to. I’ve just got to get ahead of him. I’m a Campbell just as much as he is. I don’t see how I’m going to get her to come down here so’s I can ask her, though. She was awful mad that last time.’

The sun rose higher. It got uncomfortably warm and S. J. moved up a branch among the sheltering leaves of the willow. His face was still puckered in a perplexed frown. Evidently no light on the question of how to get ahead of his uncle in the matter of elopements had as yet come to him. Scheme after scheme he rolled over in his mind. Only one seemed to have any possibility of success—the play-house. But he hated dolls and he had said he wouldn’t make the house.

At last, however, love seemed to have conquered. He gave a great sigh of relief and the frown vanished. He whistled and dropped a leaf or two into the water. How

bright the river looked. The whistle became louder, then suddenly ceased.

"The fellows would say it was squealing——"

He chewed up two willow leaves, then, with wisdom far beyond his years. "Oh, well, anyhow, I suppose when a fellow loves a girl he's got to do some things he doesn't want to and I guess it wouldn't be exactly squealing. I've got to beat him if it is, so it don't matter." And he began to work.

As soon as luncheon was over he rushed back to the river. He had chosen the very spot he knew she liked best, where the willow branches came clear down to the slope of the bank and made a sort of room. It was the place he had intended to use as his burglar's den but if he was going to elope he couldn't be a burglar, too, so he made his second sacrifice on the altar of love.

It was nearly dinner time when everything was completed. It all had to be as fine as possible else she might not consent to 'lope with him after all. His heart stopped beating at such a thought.

It was too late to go up there that night. The next morning it rained. Was ever anything more provoking? And the next day he did go she had gone to her aunt's for a week. Well, anyhow, there was one satisfaction, while she was away Uncle James couldn't 'lope with her.

At then end of a week she was home and S. J. immediately went to see her. To his infinite amazement she had forgotten all about being mad and he was half sorry he had bothered so much about the old house. But when he had seen how delighted she was with it he was glad—oh! very glad he had built it.

"You don't like my Uncle James so much as me, do you?" he began. He had resolved to settle that question at once and forever.

"N-o-o, I guess not."

"Aren't you sure you like me best now?"

"Yes, I guess so." And with that he had to be content.

"Then you'll 'lope with me won't you? Please say

you will and we will go over to Wilder—it's only a mile—to the minister there and he'll marry us. Say, won't you?"

"What, like Millie did?"

"Yes."

"Oh, I couldn't. It would be lots of fun but mamma wouldn't like it a bit. She was awful cross about Millie."

"Well, but you see I'm a Campbell and my dad said nobody would care if a Campbell did such a thing. You see it's different if you 'lope with a Campbell. My dad says your mother wouldn't have cared a bit if it had been Uncle James 'stead of the other feller."

"Well——"

"Please do it. It'll be alright, I know it will, 'cause I'm a Campbell."

"Well, I'll do it then. It would be lots of fun to be married and live here in the play-house."

So they planned it. They were to meet the next afternoon at the edge of the woods just beyond her garden and go across the fields to Wilder. They had often been that way with Uncle James. Then they were to come back, tell her people and his and take up their abode under the willow.

"We shall have to have things to eat," she said. So they spent the next morning getting things down to the river. Once as he was going from her house with a doll's cradle in his arms Tom Harris drove by with his new goat and jeered at S. J. for being a "girl-boy" and "playing with dolls." But S. J. paid no attention. What difference did it make what folks said? Wasn't she going to 'lope with him?

At last everything was done and he went home and persuaded his mother to let him put on his best suit. When she discovered that he was going up to see Rita she made no objections but told him to wear what he liked. He did so. He even went so far as to put on a white collar and tie, his especial abomination. But girls liked such things so he wore them. The third sacrifice.

Long before three he was waiting at the appointed spot.

Some of the fellows went by with fish-poles on their shoulders and he hid behind a tree. Two chipmunks came out and scolded at him. At any other time he would have thrown stones at them, just now he was afraid of getting hot and spoiling his collar. Come to think of it, how hot it was anyway! Wasn't she ever coming? Perhaps she had changed her mind! No, she couldn't have done that after the look she had given him that morning when he had told her how much nicer she was than other girls.

Just then there was a clatter of wheels down the road and her voice speaking to someone. He stepped to the roadside and waited. Presently rounding the curve came Tom Harris, driving that new goat of his and sitting beside him, Rita. S. J. pretended to be out for a walk and nonchalantly cut a stick and began to peel it. Inwardly he was boiling. His first idea had been to rush straight into the woods but pride saved him and he bravely faced the music of Tom's insulting voice calling:

"Don't you wish you had a team?"

"No, I don't," S. J. snapped. Never a glance did Rita give him, though he looked at her meaningly!

"I thought I'd rather go to ride than to walk," she said coolly and turned to Tom again.

"Get your dad to give you a team an' then you won't get left," jeered that impertinent young man. And he rattled past in a cloud of dust.

S. J. watched the goat wagon out of sight with hands clenched and cheeks ablaze.

"I guess they're all alike after all," he muttered. And, careless alike of best clothes and clean, white collar, he turned and dashed away to the river. Dolls and doll things, broken china and bits of glass were pitched carelessly out of the little play-house upon the bank and within half an hour the place was a veritable burglar's den. As he worked he pulled off his wilted collar and tossed it into the river. There was a rent in the back of his coat and a three-cornered tear on his knee.

"There," he sighed as he threw himself on the bank

at last, "If Uncle James wants to go to the bother of trying to 'lope with her I don't know as I care—much, but I would like to lick that miserable Tom Harris, and I will—tomorrow."

BERTHA COMINGS, 1910.

WHEN ALL IS SAID

Come, my love, the day is dying.
All the world in peace is lying
 'Neath the sunset's golden light,
 Richer green in all the meadows,
 Sweeter blossoms, longer shadows
Than e'er before fell on thy sight.

Come, no longer should thou squander
Precious moments thus to ponder
 O'er that black-bound musty tome.
 Leave the ancients with their sinning,
 Praying, fighting, building, spinning—
Look on wonders nearer home.

For list thee, love, those Roman fellows,
Sensing twice two thousand yellows,
 Other colors in accord,
 Greens and purples, blues and red,
 Ne'er did see, when all is said—
Never did, no, 'pon my word.

You my logic deem is thinnish?
Howbeit, dear, pray let me finish,
 Then shall say me yea or nay:
 Not a one of all those sages
 Saw, nor put within his pages
The sunset you may see today.

JESSIE NETTLETON, '10.

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EDITORIALS

Shall the Societies be reorganized?

It has not been long since considerable discussion was aroused concerning the literary societies and their work in the college. The result of the slight storm then raised was to incite the societies to more efficient work. And while some may still be inclined to look askance upon any adverse criticism directed toward the societies, yet it may happen again that an honest discussion of what seems to be a needed change in the societies will serve to stimulate them to better work, if it does not accomplish its original purpose. It has gradually dawned upon many in the college that the societies can not render the best service to the students as a whole until they are reorganized and separate societies for the young men and young women are established.

To those graduates who cherish fond memories of their society life this statement may come as a shock and convince them that those holding such views are entirely out of sympathy with the best interests of the college. Be this as it may, the societies as now constituted do not accomp-

lish the purpose for which they were primarily intended.

As social organizations they need not be criticised and, perhaps, in this regard deserve commendation as furnishing the only real opportunity for the social intercourse necessary for a healthy college spirit. But as organizations for the training of students in serious discussions they are surely declining. Why? Because debates and discussions of serious political and social topics are dull, if not distasteful, to a large part of the members who attend the meetings. It is becoming increasingly difficult to secure debates as a part of the weekly programs. Only a very few will take part in debate. This might be the case anyway, but surely the present conditions provide little encouragement to the bashful aspirant to oratorical honors.

We believe some means can be found by which the social benefits of the present system can be retained, the same emphasis given to the cultured phase of the meetings, and at the same time more encouraging opportunity provided for serious discussions. Perhaps the organization of separate societies for the men and the women, with regular joint meetings three or four times a term would secure a happy solution of the problem. There must be some change or at least a check to the present tendency if any vestige of the original purpose of the societies is to be retained. Of course sentiment and long custom stand against a change from the old order. Both have their place and deserve due respect; yet to our minds there is a real problem facing the societies. The solution of this problem calls not for sentiment but for a united effort to improve the societies and to make them better serve the interests of the whole college.

Quo Vadis

We do not believe that the education of a college man should be confined to the manipulation of logarithms, or the fundamentals of neurosis. A knowledge of the ordinary rules of etiquette is quite as essential to success as is the understanding of the

ductive case, and cannot be acquired in the lecture room alone.

Altho Bates prides herself on being a co-educational institution, social life in the past has never been all that could be desired, and the opportunities for "knocking off the corners" have been meager enough. The present tendencies, far from increasing these opportunities, even point to a curtailment. The customary class-rides and Hallowe'en parties are important and time-honored social events, yet their probable discontinuance is an impending reality. This appears to us a step backward and a path along which we should make haste slowly. We do not wish to dictate a policy to our faculty, yet the student body, which is certainly an interested party, should have a voice in the matter.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

To very many graduates and friends of Bates, the death of Mrs. Mabel Jordan Bassett has brought a sense of real personal loss. Born and brought up in Lewiston, the daughter of a loved professor of the College, herself a graduate, she had a wide circle of friends connected with our institution.

Mrs. Bassett's was a rare personality. From a wonderfully sweet childhood she grew, through a winsome, modest girlhood, into a most unselfish and lovable young womanhood, which finally reached its climax in beautiful motherhood. Her ideals were high, her convictions were strong, and she was loyal to them. She was a faithful and earnest Christian, a worker in the church, and closely affiliated with the religious life of the College throughout her course. How well do we recall her untiring devotion to the Y. W. C. A.!

Her scholarship was of high order. In both High School and College she took first honors, being graduated

from the latter institution in the class of '99. It was noticeable that no jealousy was excited by her excellence in the class room. She was too genuine and unselfish to arouse unworthy feelings.

We would not fail to mention her work as a teacher, in which capacity she had six years of successful experience. She was admired and loved by those who worked with her, and by the pupils who came under her instruction.

When less than three years ago she became the wife of a classmate, Rev. W. S. Bassett, pastor of the Baptist church at Penacook, N. H., her friends felt that by nature, by home training, and by experience, she was peculiarly adapted to meet the demands which must be made upon her as "the minister's wife." To these she proved equal. At length a dear little girl came into the home, and the mother felt that her cup of blessing and happiness was overflowing.

Why, after less than thirty years of life, at a time when she seemed needed as never before, she has been taken away, leaving sorrowing parents and brothers, husband and children, and friends, we question. We trust that "some day we'll understand." We are glad that we knew her; we are blessed to have been in the circle of her near friends. We cannot doubt that her beauty of character has left its indelible mark upon all who knew her, and that her sweet, strong influence, through the channel of others' lives, will be forever felt. '98.

LOCALS

New

Departments By a vote of the trustees, in June, two new departments of the college were established. The courses in English composition and argumentation formerly under the English department and under the direction

of an instructor have been placed under a new department of English and argumentation. A. Keith Spofford, the instructor in composition and argumentation for the past two years was made the professor of this department. The courses in geology and astronomy have also been assigned to a special department and Mr. Tubbs, the instructor in these courses last year was elected as professor in the new department.

Chorus Choir The chorus choir made its first appearance in chapel Wednesday morning. It is a pleasing addition to the chapel exercises. The choir is under the direction of Prof. Brandell. Tenors, Graham and Luce; Sopranos, Miss Brown, Miss Rounds, Miss Clark; Altos, Miss Chandler, Miss Dwyer, Miss Tasker; Bases, Dunn and Morrison.

One more complication has been added to our routine and this one comes by an addition to our bell-ringing system. A five-minute attendance bell is now rung, five minutes after the beginning of each period. Any student not in position in the class room at the tolling of the last bell is considered absent by the professor and, even if the student reports later in the period, he has an absent mark for that recitation.

Senior Class Day The parts for the Class Day exercises next June, have been assigned as follows: Chaplain, Bolster; Historian, Miss Culhane; Address to Undergraduates, Wadleigh; Address to Halls and Campus, Lancaster; Class Poet, Miss Holbrook; Class Orator, Page; Prophet for Women, Miss Wal-

ler; Prophet for Men, Ranger; Farewell Address, Peterson; Ode, Miss Hardie; Pipe Oration, Roseland; Baccalaureate Hymn, Ames.

**Argumentation
Course**

The first debate in the argumentation course was held in Roger Williams Hall Tuesday afternoon. The course this term consists of six debates, one being held every week. The course admits twelve men, chosen from the two upper classes on the basis of work done in debating and forensics. The following men have been selected for the course this term:

From the Senior class, J. Murray Carroll, John B. Sawyer, F. M. Peckham, Warren S. Libby, Raymond S. Oakes, Chas. S. Roseland, Fred M. Lancaster and Rodney G. Page; from the Junior class, Peter I. Lawton, Clarence P. Quimby, Stanley E. Howard, John Powers and Carl Holman.

Bates will hold as usual its intercollegiate debates this year, the return debate with Queen's College, Ontario; the annual Sophomore Class debate with U. of M., and with some other college which has not yet been agreed upon.

**Freshman
Reception**

The annual reception in honor of the Freshman class was given by the Bates College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, September 17, in the Fiske reception room, Rand Hall. There was one of the largest crowds that ever has been in attendance at such an affair. Over four hundred were present. The first part of the evening was devoted to a reception by the members of the faculty and their wives. The college orchestra furnished excellent

music throughout the evening. The following program was carried out:

Selection	College Orchestra
Vocal Solo	Miss Brown, '09
Reading	Miss Nettleton, '10
Vocal Solo	Mr. Bassett, '10
Vocal Solo	Miss Tasker, '11
Reading	Mr. Quimby, '10
Vocal Solo	Mr. Brandelle
Selection	Orchestra

Refreshments

Mandolin and Glee Clubs The Mandolin Club, encouraged by its success last year, has again been organized and rehearsals have been already begun. Oakes, '09, will lead the club. Among those who are now at work are Wadleigh, '09; Young, '10; Moulton, '10; Thurston, '10; Tibbetts, '11; Abbot, '11, and Chatto, '12.

The following men are promising candidates for the Glee Club: First tenor, Graham, Yeaton, Loring, Davis; second tenor, Remmert, Allard, Holman, Luce; first bass, Peasley, Johnson, Farnsworth, Cole, Bassett; second bass, McKenna, Dunn, Green, Smith, Cheetham, Morrison.

Bassett will lead the Glee Club and will be assisted by Prof. Robinson and Prof. Brandelle. The plan is to have twelve singers and eight mandolins. Wadleigh will manage both clubs. All who have musical ability in either line should turn out and push the thing to a success.

Northfield Echoes Among those interests to which our attention should be called at the opening of the college years is the Northfield Student Conference. Those who have once heard its echoes and seen its visions

need no inspiration; and it is not for these that this article is written.

What does Northfield mean?

It is an opportunity and privilege distinctly suited to the temper, and especially provided for the truest intellectual and moral stimulus of college students. It is the greatest thing a summer can bring to any serious-minded man, for it means to him, together with hundreds of other young men in our colleges and universities, a life of the fullest enrichment in all that is admirable in possibility and practice. It is the largest gathering of college men anywhere in the world, representing over one hundred and fifty colleges and universities. Men, plan your work to include the education of a Northfield Conference, and do not stop to count the cost, for the benefits, the inspirations, and memories of the great event will last as long as life itself.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Freshman Soph-omore Game The annual Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, which took place on Garcelon Field Saturday, Sept. 12, was one of the most interesting and closely contested class games that ever occurred at Bates.

In the first inning the Sophomores started the game right. F. Clason made a pretty hit to center field, stole second and third, and went home on a passed ball.

In the second inning the Freshmen tied the score, Blanchard drew a pass and Remmert cracked out a three-bagger, on which Blanchard scored. Smith ran for first on a dropped ball, but the Sophs were too quick and doubled it up on Remmert, who tried to steal home.

Nothing sensational happened until the last of the fourth, when heavy hits by Keaney, Carroll, Damon and Lovely netted the Sophomores three runs.

In the first of the fifth, Conklin got to third on a hit to right field. Rammert then hit to Keaney, and got first on fielder's choice, while Conklin was nailed at the plate.

Smith got hit, Lovely threw to second base and Remmer took third, Smith second, and both scored on Thurston's hit to right field.

In the first half of the sixth the Freshmen got a couple more amid appropriate exultations from their contingent in the grandstand. A three-bagger by Lamorey, a two-bagger by Perry and a sacrifice by Blanchard were responsible. The score now stood 4-5 in favor of the Freshmen. Some more stickwork by Smith, Thurlow and Lamorey in the seventh, gave the Freshmen two more.

In the eighth things happened. Macomber got a walk, F. Clason hit to right field, and both scored on Keaney's three-bagger.

Carroll assisted the game materially by a two-base hit, on which Keaney tied the score. Damon drew a pass, Lovely hit to center field and Carroll scored the winning run on a bunt by Lombard.

In the ninth Thurlow got first on an error by Clason, but was caught stealing second. Stevens went out, Lombard to Carroll, and Lamorey, Keaney to Carroll.

After the game a slight overflow of spirits took place, but thanks to some cool heads, no damage was done.

The line-up was as follows:

SOPHOMORE	FRESHMAN
Hooper, lf.....	c., Stevens
Macomber, 2b.....	cf., Lamorey
F. Clason, rf.....	ss., Perry
Keaney, ss.....	p., Delano
Carroll, 1b.....	1b., Blanchard
Damon, c.....	lf., Conklin
Lovely, p.....	2b., Remmert
Lombard, 3b.....	3b., Smith
C. Clason, cf.....	rf., Thurlow

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Sophomore	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	x—8
Freshman	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	0—7

On the Track Mr. Edward J. O'Conner of Worcester, Mass., will coach the track team this fall and spring. Mr. Conner has had four years' experience at Worcester High School, and one year at Worcester Polytechnic where he turned out successful teams. He comes to us well recommended by Mr. Garcelon, the well-known advisory coach at Harvard, and a Bates man thru and thru.

When college opened this fall there seemed to be a lack of 'varsity material, but after a few weeks work under the critical eye of Edward J. O'Conner, prospects seem brighter for a successful year in track. In addition to our 'varsity squad which is working daily, about 30 members of the entering class are hard at work getting into shape for their annual meet with Bowdoin Freshmen.

Just a word to the Freshmen. Remember, fellows, Bates 1911 pulled out a victory from the Brunswick boys and it's up to you to follow this precedent. The only way to win is by hard work and constant practice. The coach will be on the field every day ready to tell you what to do and how to do it. Track work is one of the most healthful forms of outdoor exercise and you never know what you can do until you try.

A series of interclass cross-country runs is being planned for this fall, and a relay team for the B. A. A. in February.

Come out and work, fellows, and when the first call is given on the field at Orono next May let us have a track team that will bring credit to the college.

JOHN L. WILLIAMS.

**Bates vs
Fort McKinley** On Saturday, Sept. 19, Bates won from Fort McKinley, 34-0. The Soldiers had a much heavier team, but stood no chance against the fast open plays that Bates used. Bates used the game to try out a number of new men. Twenty-one

men were given a chance. The line-up was as follows:

BATES	FORT McKINLEY
Bishop, le.....	re., Meskill
Jenness, le.....	re., Brooks
Erskine, lt.....	rt., Biterle
Parks, lt.	
Cole, lg.....	rg., Schroeder
Bassett, lg.....	rg., Farch
Cochran (Capt.) c.....	c., Cowan
Cole, c.	
Bickford, rg.....	lg., Appleton
Jecusco, rg.....	lt., McSweeney
W. Andrews, rt.....	lt., Leduc
Cummings, re.....	le., Lundrigan
Irish, re.....	le., Nix
Cobb, qb.....	qb., Brennan (Capt.)
Elword, qb.	
Keaney, rhb.....	rhb., Apple
Dorman, rhb.....	rhb., True
Conklin, lhb.....	lhb., Jefferds
Libby, lhb.....	lhb., Sclater
Hooper, fb.....	fb., Tylor
Lovely, fb.....	fb., Surerus

Score—Bates 34, Ft. McKinley 0. Touchdowns, Conklin 2, Keaney, Lovely, Cummings, Bishop. Goals from touchdown, Keaney 2, Cobb 2. Referee, Haliday. Umpire, Sheridan. Field Judge, Schumacher. Head linesman, A. Andrews. Assistant Linesmen Whittum and Armstrong. Timer, Lieut. Dinsmore. Time, 20 and 15 min. halves.

Bates vs Exeter On Saturday, Sept. 27, Bates defeated Exeter by a score of 7-0. Bates was much pleased with the result for it is the first time in six years that we have defeated the Academy boys. It was a cruel day for football. The heat was oppressive and clouds of dust blinded the players. The first part of the game was spent in short kicks and shift plays which caused no gain on either side.

Bates then changed her tactics, and using Keaney and Lovely alternately, forced the ball from the middle of the

field across Exeter's goal-line. In the first part of the second half Bates clinched the game by a safety.

With the exception of a forty-yard run by Exeter near the end of the last half, the advantage was with Bates thruout the game. Following is a summary:

BATES	EXETER
Bishop, le.....	re., Faulkner
Andrews, lt.....	rt., Dunn
McKenna, lg.....	rg., Cooney
Erskine, lg.	
Cole, c.....	c., Downing
Bickford, rg.....	lg., Bluethenthal
D. Andrews, rt.....	lt., Mitchell
Cummings, re.....	le., Lewis
Cobb, qb.....	qb., Sharon
Elwood, qb.....	qb., Murray
Conklin, lhb.....	rhb., Ross
Keaney, rhb.....	lhb., Pearson
	lhb., Mayer
Lovely, fb.....	fb., Way

Score—Bates 7. Touchdown, Lovely. Safety, Ross. Umpire, R. C. Stevenson. Referee, Mr. Schumacher of Bates. Linesmen, Cleveland and Chandler. Time, 15 min. halves.

Football The football schedule for the season is
Schedule as follows:

- Sept. 19.—Fort McKinley at Lewiston.
- Sept. 26.—Exeter at Exeter.
- Sept. 30.—Brown at Providence.
- Oct. 7.—Harvard at Cambridge.
- Oct. 17.—Colby at Waterville.
- Oct. 24.—N. H. State at Lewiston.
- Oct. 31.—U. of M. at Lewiston.
- Nov. 7.—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Football The football prospects were never
Prospects brighter than this year. The ease with which the Soldiers were defeated, coupled with the victory over Exeter may well give the boys confidence.

Confidence is a good thing if it does not interfere with hard work and thorough training. What man can help working with such men as Capt. Cochran and Coach Purington to lead and direct him?

The boys should turn out every afternoon to watch the practice. There is nothing like a good cheer from the sidelines to make a man dig in.

ALUMNI NOTES

1870 —Josiah Chase, Esq., has the unique distinction of having been nominated by both the democratic and republican caucuses of York for Representative to the Maine Legislature. Naturally he was triumphantly elected.

Professor L. G. Jordan was voted a year's leave of absence, with salary, at a meeting of the trustees held Commencement Week. Prof. and Mrs. Jordan will soon leave for the South, where they will remain until February, spending most of their time in Baltimore, Washington, and West Virginia. They then plan to go abroad.

Hon. L. M. Webb has a daughter in the Freshman class.

1871 —Hon. O. N. Hilton of Denver was present at the last Commencement, when he received the degree of A. B. and was enrolled with his class. Judge Hilton is one of the leading lawyers in Denver.

1873 —E. R. Angell is the state chemist for New Hampshire.

1874 —F. P. Moulton, teacher of Latin in Hartford High School, was present at the last Commencement, after an absence of many years. Mr. Moulton is the author of many popular Latin text-books.

1875 —Dr. James R. Brackett spent his summer vacation in Italy and Switzerland. He is at the head of the department of English Literature at Colorado University.

H. S. Cowell gave one of the leading addresses at an Educational Convention held at Cushing Academy of which he is principal, during August. The Chinese ambassador to the United States was another speaker.

L. M. Palmer, M. D., has recently given two educational addresses in South Framingham, Mass. The last was at the dedication of the new high school just erected there. Dr. Palmer will be remembered as one of the contributors to the skeleton given last winter for the benefit of the classes in Physiology.

1877 —N. P. Noble is Superintendent of Schools in Phillips.

1881 —Rev. B. S. Rideout of Norway has a daughter in the Freshman class.

1882 —Chalmers H. Libby of Boise, Idaho, has been given the degree of A. B. and enrolled with the members of his class.

J. W. Douglas, agent for the Charities Society, died in September. He was for years a leading educator in Washington.

V. W. Murch has the unique distinction of having under his charge, as principal of a large school in Washington, a son of President Roosevelt, and a son of Mr. Taft.

1887 —Rev. C. S. Pendleton of Oneonta, N. Y., was given the degree of D.D. at the last Commencement.

Miss Lura S. Stevens has been acting as Superintendent of the Young Woman's Home in Lewiston this summer. Miss Stevens holds a similar position in Boston.

1888 —Clarence Smith was called to Lewiston recently to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, Judge A. K. P. Knowlton.

1895 —W. F. Bolster has been appointed resident physician at the Central Maine General Hospital. Mr. Bolster graduated from Bowdoin Medical School in June.

F. A. Wheeler has been given the degree of A.B. and enrolled with the members of his class.

1896 —Elmer C. Vining visited college recently. He has discontinued teaching for a year, and will be at his home in Phillips.

1897 —Carl E. Milliken is member of the Maine Senate from Aroostook County. Allison P. Howes, '03, is member from Somerset County. Ralph I. Morse, '00, of Belfast is member of the House of Representatives. C. N. Blanchard, '92, from Wilton, and H. E. Coolidge, '81, are also members.

Everett Skillings has returned from a year spent in Germany. He will teach in Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass.

1898 —Mrs. Abbie Hall Coburn spent a month in Europe this summer.

1899 —Perley Graffam has been elected principal of the Gorham, N. H., High School.

Marion S. Coan spent her summer vacation abroad.

Blanche (Whittum) Roberts received the degree of A.B. at the last Commencement, and was enrolled with the members of her class.

The death of Mrs. Mabel Jordan Bassett, daughter of Professor L. G. Jordan, occurred on June 28, at her home in Penacook, N. H. A memorial article is given in another part of this number.

1900 —The marriage of Dr. A. M. Jones and Miss Effie Whitten took place in Lee in August. Dr. Jones is building up a large practice in Milo.

Carlysle P. Hussey, a physician in Suffern, N. Y., was the guest of Professor G. M. Robinson during Commencement Week.

Dennett Richardson is superintendent of the hospital in Providence, R. I.

Rev. Herbert Johnson, a pastor in Milford, Conn., delivered a very acceptable sermon at the Congregational church in Lewiston recently.

Howard Wagg is in the Patent Office, and is studying law.

Rev. W. B. Butterfield of South Berwick is to take a year's vacation because of ill health.

On June 16 at Hallowell occurred the marriage of Jane Avery, Bates, '00, and Harold Edward Jackman.

1901 —Mr. W. R. Ham was married July 31 to Miss Elizabeth Dunmore at her home in Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Ham is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and was for a time engaged in library work at the University of Maine. Since his resignation from the Physics Department of the University of Maine, Mr. Ham has been doing graduate work in Physics and Mathematics at the University of Chicago. He has recently accepted a position in the Physics Department of the Indianapolis High School.

F. P. Wagg is studying in Columbia University.

W. K. Batchelder is reported by gentlemen who have visited the Philippine Islands, as perhaps the best school superintendent sent out from the United States.

On June 30 occurred the marriage of William K. Holmes, Bates, '01, and Alice I. Frost, Bates, '04. Mr. Holmes is teaching in Middletown, Conn.

Rev. Joseph E. Wilson is preaching in Cregoggin, Nova Scotia.

1902 —Samuel Sawyer, M. D., who was graduated from Bowdoin Medical School in June, is a physician at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Georgianna Lunt has been granted a year's leave of absence from the Edward Little High School, Auburn.

1903 —Norris S. Lord recently delivered an address at the one-hundredth anniversary of his native town, Limerick.

Dr. Carl Sawyer has been appointed interne of the hospital in Providence, R. I.

Linwood C. Beedy gave an interesting speech at the republican rally held in City Hall, Lewiston, on Sept. 11. His subject was, "Tariff and Resubmission."

Edna Conforth is teaching in the Edward Little High School.

The marriage of Vivian Putnam, Bates, '03, to Mr. Islay McCormack occurred in Portland, June 22.

Professor George M. Ramsdell has recovered his health and resumed his work as professor of Mathematics at Bates.

1904 —F. W. Rounds has a position in Pittsburg.

Prof. and Mrs. Foster of Brunswick have a little son, LeBaron Russell. Mrs. Foster was formerly Bessie L. Russell, Bates, '04.

Mae Carrow is teaching in the High School at Ansonia, Conn.

G. D. Millbury is preaching in Hampstead, N. B.

John A. David has an excellent position in a boys' school at Pittsburg. Penn.

Rev. J. Harold Gould is to do graduate work at Harvard this year.

Earl C. Lane is Professor of Chemistry in Pomona College, Cal.

1905 —Bertha C. Files has been elected as an assistant in the Bangor High School.

Miss Della Donnell is teaching in the High School at Bar Harbor.

1906 —W. O. Keirstead married, on Sept. 7, Miss Martha E. Brown of East Wilton

W. W. James enters the Boston University Law School this fall.

Alice P. Rand is to teach in Winchester.

Harold N. Cummings is to enter the Institute of Technology.

Howard Wiggin is to teach in a private school in Cambridge, Mass.

On Oct. 6 at Kingston, Ontario, occurred the marriage of Ross M. Bradley, Bates, '06, to Miss Rita S. Mitchell. They will live in Jamestown, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Gregg made an extended visit in New Brunswick this summer.

Wayne C. Jordan, Rhodes scholar from Maine, has been spending his vacation in Lewiston and vicinity. He will sail for England from New York, Oct. 6, on the steamer *Campania*. Some of the other Americans who are in Queen's College will return at the same time, there being one from Iowa, one from Nova Scotia, and one from South Dakota. At the end of this school year, Mr. Jordan will take the examination for the degree of B.A. in Theology.

Irving Davis has been obliged to resign his position because of ill health.

J. C. Merrill has been elected Principal of the Eastport, Me., High School where he has been sub-master for the last two years.

Early in September occurred the marriage of Fred L. Thurston to Miss Marion Clark of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Thurston has been elected Principal of the Rochester, N. H., High School.

Frank H. Thurston is teaching Science in the Staten Island High School. A. B. Lewis has a position in the same school.

In August occurred the marriage of Henry G. Blount and Laura Day, both members of the class of 1906. Mr. Blount is Principal of the High School in Weymouth, Mass.

H. D. Harradon is teaching in the Oakland City College, Oakland, Indiana.

Ralph Kendall is teaching Mathematics and Athletics in the Medford High School.

On June 20 occurred the marriage of Luther I. Bonney, Bates, '06, to Miss Katherine B. Bigelow of Turner.

Clara M. Davis is teaching in Dumont, N. J.

Ashmun Salley, who has been spending his vacation in Lewiston, has resumed his studies at the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. City.

1907 —Harold L. Frost is attending the Hartford Theological School.

True Morrill has been appointed teacher of Science in the Gardiner High School.

Alice R. Quinby is teaching in the High School at Wrentham, Mass.

E. P. Freese has a position in the High School at Granby, Mass.

N. Harold Rich has been elected Vice President of the East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, Maine.

Mabel Porter is teaching History in Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me.

Jerome C. Holmes is substituting in the Chemistry Department for Prof. L. G. Jordan, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Guy V. Aldrich visited the college recently on his way to Pennsylvania, where he will enter upon his second year as Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the University of Pennsylvania. He preached this summer in Waterford, Me.

E. K. Boak married on July 1, Miss Marian Turner of Portland, Me. Mr. Boak has charge of the Science Department at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

S. R. Ramsdell is teaching in Bar Harbor.

F. P. Caswell has a position in Jefferson, N. H.

Eugene S. Foster married, on Sept. 2, Miss Rosa H. Lamb of Troy, Me. Mr. Foster has been elected Sub-principal of the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, taking the place of Frank H. Thurston, '06.

In the early part of July occurred the marriage of Rena M. Merrill, Bates, '07, to Frank L. Maines of Limestone.

Maude Donnell is teaching at Vinalhaven.

Abbie Morse is teaching in Bliss Business College.

Erna Bickford, formerly of '07, was married recently to Rev. George H. Salley of Island Falls.

Carolyn Chase arrived Sept. 15 in Constantinople, where she is to act as secretary to the American College for Girls. She has charge of all the correspondence of the college. The institution is similar to such colleges as Wellesley or Smith in this country. The teachers are for the most part graduates of American Colleges.

1908 —B. H. Whitman is Principal of the Mechanic Falls High School. Miss Ethel A. Bradford is assistant in the same school.

Alice J. Dinsmore is to teach in Bridge Academy, Dresden Mills, Me.

Archie R. Bangs is assistant in German at Colgate University, N. Y.

J. S. Carver has been elected Principal of the High School in Old Orchard. Estella M. Beals is assistant in the same school.

Phoebe R. Bool is to teach in Rumford Falls.

Ruth J. Cummings is teaching German, Latin and English in the High School at Gorham, N. H.

J. F. Faulkner is teaching in Brownville.

Katherine G. Little has a position in New Milford, Conn.

C. L. Wheaton is teaching in the Wilson Memorial Academy, South Nyack, N. Y.

Grace L. Libby is teaching French in Richford, Vt.

Maude M. Bradford is to teach in Wells, Me.

Gertrude Jones is assistant in the academy at Yarmouth.

C. W. Dolloff is to teach in Easton, Me.

Neil E. Stevens is going to study Biology at Yale.

Mabel L. Schermerhorn is assistant in the High School at Warsaw, N. Y.

R. F. Stevens is assistant in Chemistry at Bates.

Sadie L. Grant is teaching French and History at Enosberg Falls, Vt.

Walter E. Libby is studying medicine at the University of Southern California.

Mabel Grant is teaching English at the Dexter High School.

F. W. Burnell is teaching in Natick, Conn.

Mary F. Bliss has a position in Lubec, Me.

Izora D. Shorey is teaching in the South Portland High School.

Arthur N. Peasley is teaching in the Buckfield High School.

Elizabeth W. Anthony is teaching English in a private school at Meriden, N. H.

Wallace A. Clifford is teaching in Kingfield.

C. H. Pratt has a position in the Milo High School.

Carolyn E. Bonney is to teach at Phillips, Me.

J. L. Jordan is principal of the Sabatis High School.

William M. Larrabee has a position in Corning High School, N. Y.

Harold M. Goodwin has been elected Principal of the High School in Bethlehem, N. H.

Percy C. Campbell has a position in the High School at Sharon, Conn.

Ervette E. Blackstone is a teacher in the Caribou High School.

Thomas S. Bridges is principal of the Fort Fairfield High School.

G. W. Schumacher expects to go to St. Louis to study medicine.

G. A. Doe is teaching in Alfred, Me.

Ethel Hutchinson is assistant in Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln, Me.

George French is teaching Physics and Chemistry in Deerfield, Mass.

Ellen Packard is teaching History and Latin in the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

H. L. Sawyer is Sub-principal of the Eastport High School.

Elsie Blanchard has a position in Billerica, Mass.

Guy F. Williams is Principal of Anson Academy, North Anson, Me.

Bertha Lewis is an assistant in the Whitefield, N. H., High School under F. W. Jackson, '07. Wyona Pushor has a position in the same school.

Charles E. Kenney is at Mountain Leaf Lake, Placer County, Cal., teaching in the Agassiz School for Boys.

Robert L. Coombs has secured a position with the International Banking Syndicate of London and New York.

George E. Merrill is to teach in Franklin, Me.

Eleanor P. Sands is engaged in library work, as assistant in the Lewiston Public Library.

Marion Dexter is teaching in Weston, Mass.

Marion Knight is teaching in the High School at Sopsfield, Mass.

Sue L. Hincks is Principal of the High School at Whitehall, N. Y.

Ruth Sprague is teaching in West Brattleboro, Vt.

F. R. Noble has a position in Troy, Vt.

Marguerite A. Clifford is teaching in Fairfield, Me.

J. M. Harkins is principal of the Union School, East Hartford, Conn. He was the successful one of the ten candidates for the position.

Maurice V. Brown is to enter Tufts Dental College.

William V. Sweetland married, on Commencement Day. Dr. Justin. Mr. Sweetland is preaching in Friendship.

W. G. Smith leaves the first of October for Chicago, where he will work for the Pictorial Review. He will be accompanied by Frances M. McLain as stenographer.

Ralph A. Goodwin is working for the "Pictorial Review."

FRESHMAN CLASS

The following are the members of the Freshman Class:

Name	Home	Fitting School
Enoch Herman Adams,	Belgrade	Belgrade High School
Frank Clason Adams,	Belgrade	Belgrade High School
Ellen May Aikins,	Windham Hill	North Yarmouth Academy
Harry Grover Allard,	Litchfield	Litchfield Academy
Charles Frederic Allen,	New Haven, Conn.	Boardman Manual Training School, New Haven, Conn.
Samuel Leone Allen,	Fairfield	Good Will High School
Jessie Winnefred Alley,	Auburn	Edward Little High School
Amelia Maude Astle,	Houlton	Houlton High School
June Atkinson,	Brunswick	Brunswick High
May Elizabeth Audley,	Gorham, N. H.	Gorham, N. H., High School
Eugene Earle Bachelder,	Gardiner	Gardiner High School
George Harris Barron,	Lewiston	Jordan High School
Marjorie Augusta Barrows,	Sangerville	Sangerville High School
Maynard George Bartlett,	Gorham	Gorham High School
George Homer Beard,	Strafford, Conn.	Strafford, Conn., High School
Truman Beckwith, Jr.,	Providence, R. I.,	Allen School, Newton, Mass.
Charles Herbert Beek,	Calais	Calais High School
Harry M. Bickford,	Carmel	Maine Central Institute
Vaughn Seavy Blanchard,	Manchester, N. H.	New Hampton Literary Institution
Carlton Bly,	Manchester, N. H.	Manchester, N. H., High School
Vivian Beatrice Bowman,	Hatfield, Mass.	Smith Academy, Hatfield, Mass.
Stewart Bowker,	Acord, Mass.	Norwell, Mass., High School
Vernon Kilby Brackett,	Milbridge, Me.	East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport
Thomas Joseph Breen,	Lewiston	St. Mary's College, Van Buren
Zela Mae Bridgham,	Auburn	Edward Little High School
George Edward Brunner,	Plainville, Mass.	Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.
Ernest Herman Brunquist,	Attleboro, Mass.	Attleboro, Mass., High School
Albert Whitehouse Buck,	Orland	East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport
Leo W. Blaisdell,	East Franklin	Maine Central Institute
Elizabeth Mason Campbell,	Westbrook	Westbrook High School
Leon Eugene Cash,	Oxford	Oxford High School
Gordon Luther Cave,	Rochester, N. H.	Dover, N. H., High School
Ross Parker Chamberlain,	Pittsfield	Maine Central Institute

Eleanor Hope Chandler, Presque Isle	Presque Isle High School
Clarence Irving Chatto, Sargentville Bluehill—Geo. Stevens Academy	
Clair Vincent Chesley, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Zoa Emily Clarke, Newcastle, Me.	Lincoln Academy, Newcastle
Ray Allan Clement, Derry, N. H.	Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.
George F. Conklin, Jr., Roxbury, Mass.	Roxbury, Mass., High School
Robert Henry Currier, Whitefield, N. H.	Whitefield, N. H., High School
Hubert Paul Davis, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Wayne Edward Davis, Rochester, N. H.	Rochester, N. H., High School
Cleora Mateuah DeCoster, Buckfield	Leavitt Institute, Turner
Helen Isabel Deering, E. Denmark	North Bridgton Academy
Harry Cook Delano, Oxford	Leavitt Institute, Turner
Herbert Emil Demuth, Lisbon Falls	Lisbon Falls High School
Burt Lee Dexter, Whitefield, N. H.	Whitefield, N. H., High School
Daniel Sheehan Dexter, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Charles Whitfield Dow, Caribou	Caribou High School
Ethel Elizabeth Downing, Auburn	Hebron Academy
Minerva Francis Dunlap, Bowdoinham	Bowdoinham High School
Moses Gale Eastman, Laconia, N. H.	New Hampton Literary Institution
Alice Effie Estes, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Frank Paine Farnum, New Gloucester	Edward Little High School
Walter Ray Fletcher, Dryden	Wilton Academy
Perley Harvey Ford, Kennebunkport	Kennebunk High School
Grace Amanda French, Turner	Leavitt Institute, Turner
Edward H. Fuller, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Marguerite Goss, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Mildred Irene Goudy, South Portland	South Portland High School
Florence Gray, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Wade L. Grindle, So. Penobscot	Bluehill—George Stevens Academy
Clyde Hebbard, So. Paris	Hebron Academy
Fredrika Ernestine Lewis Hodgdon, Portland	Portland High School
Chester Hodgkins, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Clifton B. Holt, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Habel Egeria Howard, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Ruth Tarbell Humiston, E. Jaffrey, N. H.	E. Jaffrey, N. H., High School
Iantha Irvine, Presque Isle	Presque Isle High School
Frederick Paul Jacusco, Ansonia, Conn.	Ansonia, Conn., High School
Albert Eaton Jennings, Jr., Auburn	Edward Little High School
Annabel M. Jones, South China	Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro
Robert H. Keer, Berwick	Somersworth, N. H., High School
Abigail Margaret Kincaid, South Portland	Portland High School

Charles Clark Knights, Marshfield Hills, Mass.	
	Marshfield, Mass., High School
Jesse J. Lamorey, Manchester, N. H.	Manchester, N. H., High School
Flossie May Lewis, Biddeford	Biddeford High School
Harry Havelock Lowry, Providence, R. I.	
	Classical High School, Providence, R. I.
Patrick John Malvey, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Harriet Lucy McCann, Mechanic Falls	Jordan High School
Helen Elizabeth McGraw, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Earle Duley Merrill, Madison	Gardiner High School
Helen Katherine Meserve, Jackson, N. H.	
	Whitefield, N. H., High School
Mary C. Morse, Waterford	North Bridgton Academy
Guy Maxwell Monk, North Bridgton	North Bridgton Academy
Arthur Chester Morrison, Ashland, N. H.	
	Plymouth, N. H., High School
Beatrice Evelyn Neal, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Frank Alexander Nevers, Houlton	Houlton High School
Wilhelmina Irene Noyes, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Marion Carleton Parker, Franklin, N. H.	
	Franklin, N. H., High School
Lester Earl Perry, Randolph	Gardiner High School
Gerald Pheeney, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Dean Sherman Pike, Canaan, N. H.	Tilton Seminary, N. H.
Mary Pingree, Falmouth, Mass.	Falmouth, Mass., High School
Clara May Purington, West Bowdoin	Lisbon Falls High School
Albert Ayer Rand, Bradford, Mass.	Dover, N. H., High School
Mary Evangeline Redman, Newport	Presque Isle High School
William Frederick Remmert, Strafford, Conn.	
	Strafford, Conn., High School
Alice Helen Richards, E. Livermore	Livermore Falls High School
Florence Annie Rideout, Norway	Norway High School
Christina Isabell Ring, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Melissa Flora Robinson, Dover	Foxcroft Academy
Harold Tribou Roseland, Unity	Freedom Academy
Bernard Ross, Lisbon	Lisbon Falls High School
Ada Rosenburg Rounds, Mechanic Falls	Mechanic Falls High School
Ethelyn Daisy Rouse, Washburn	Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton
Harry Willison Rowe, Pittsfield	Maine Central Institute
Verna M. Sawtelle, Auburn	Edward Little High School
William Herman Schultz, Jr., Lisbon Falls	Lisbon Falls High School
Angie Smith, Woodbury, Conn.	Woodbury, Conn., High School
Leonard Seymour Smith, Shelburne Falls, Mass.	
	Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Roxanna Elizabeth Spiller, E. Barrington, N. H.	
	Dover, N. H., High School

Charlie Nason Stanhope, Dover	Foxcroft Academy
Russell James Staples, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Josephine Barker Stearns, Norway	Norway High School
Lewis Smith Stevens, Turner Centre	Leavitt Institute, Turner
Chester Hannibal Stone, Melrose, Mass.	Melrose, Mass., High School
Ernest Nathaniel Seavey, Newton Junction, N. H.	
	Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H.
Mary Ruth Sweetser, Auburn	Edward Little High School
Walter Elwin Thomas, Lewiston	Edward Little High School
Norman Charles Thurlow, Burnham	Maine Central Institute
Margaret Thurston Tubbs, Lewiston	Jordan High School
John Richard Tucker, Litchfield	Litchfield Academy
Frances Lunette Turgeon, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Clair Elsmere Turner, Harmony	Maine Central Institute
Roy Melvin Tuttle, Freeport	Lisbon Falls High School
Belle L. Twombly, Manchester, N. H.	
	Manchester, N. H., High School
Joseph Dyer Vaughan, Norridgewock	Norridgewock High School
Wilder Leroy Vaughan, Corinna	Corinna Union Academy
Josephine Deering Webb, Portland	Portland High School
Howard Abner Welch, No. Attleboro, Mass.	
	No. Attleboro, Mass., High School
Wheatie Clare Whitman, Lewiston	Jordan High School
Albert Newell Whitney, Gray	Pennell Institute, Gray
Paul Murray Yeaton, Belgrade	Belgrade High School

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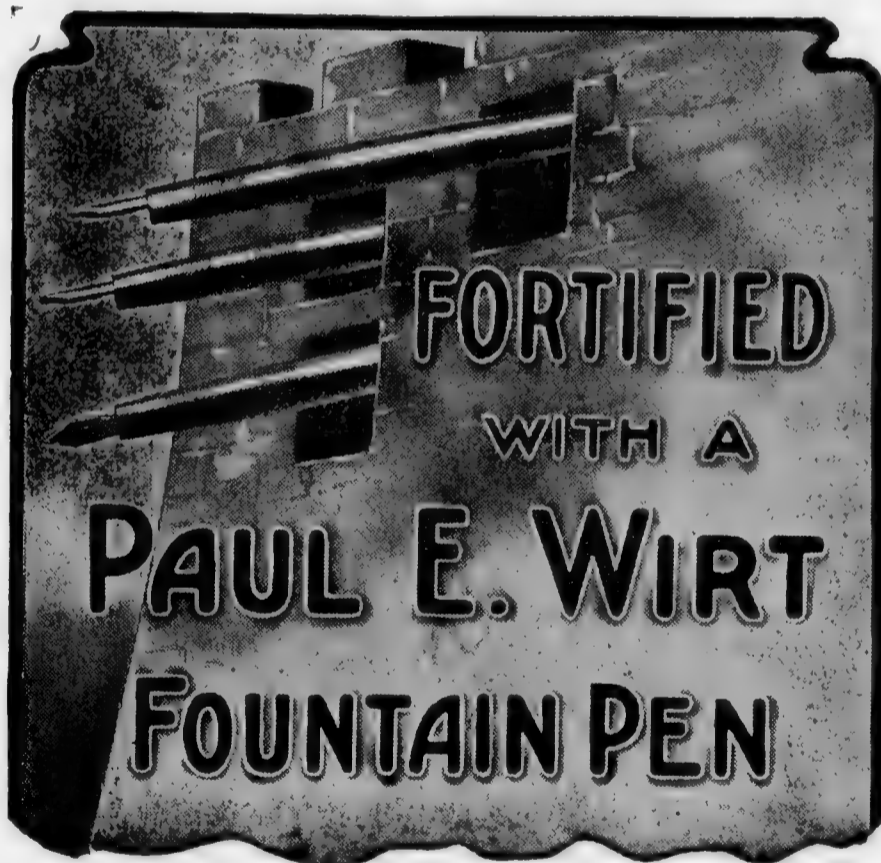
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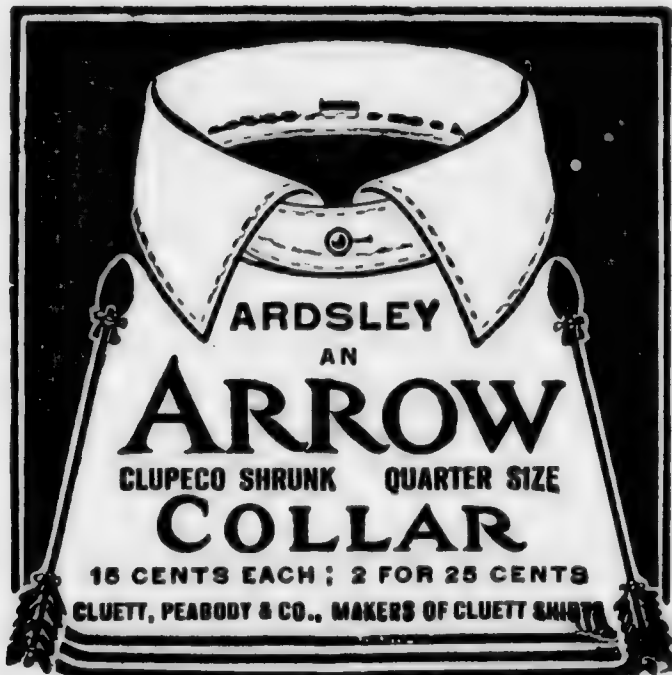
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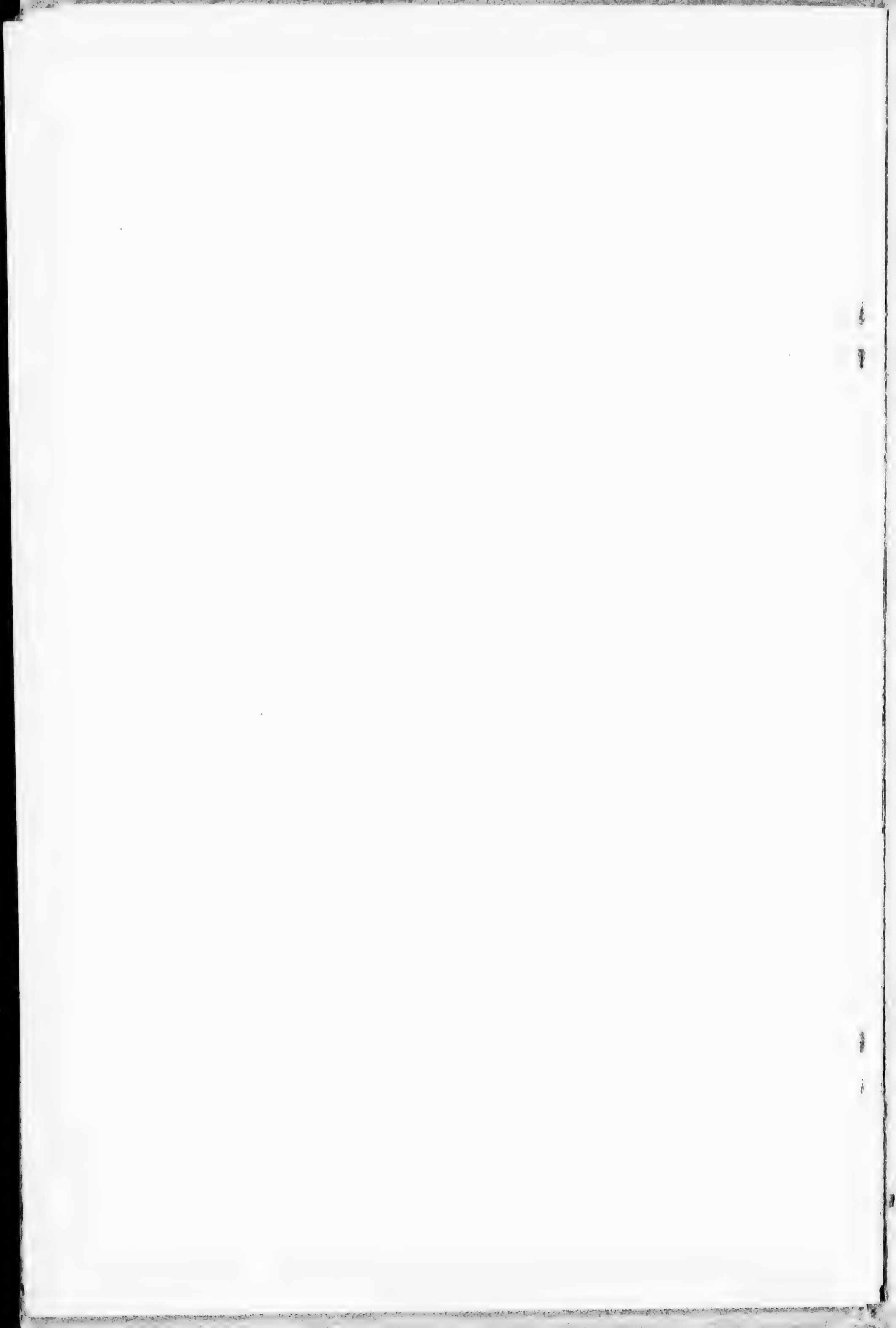
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November, 1908

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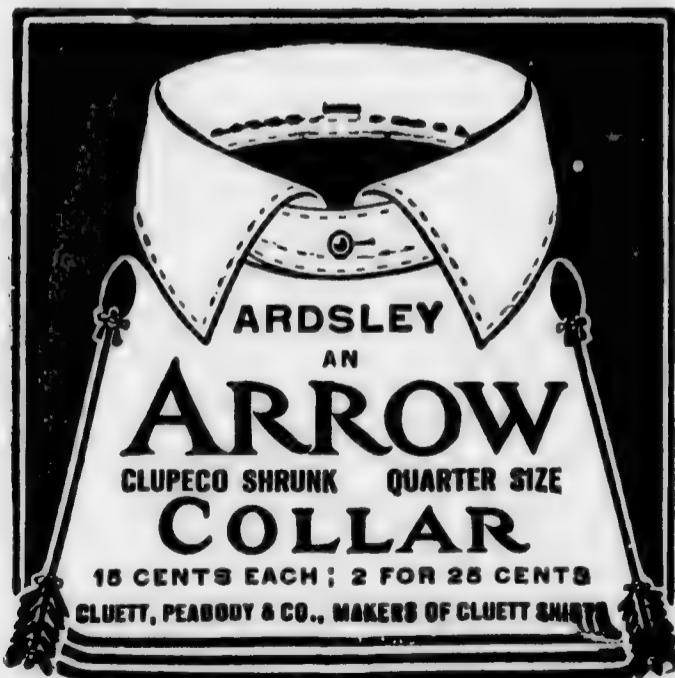
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TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVII.

LEWISTON, ME., NOVEMBER 1908.

No. 9

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

THE SHIP.

In revery here by the restless sea,
While the sun's soft rays are paling,
I am watching the sea gulls flying free,
And the ships go sailing, sailing
Far, far away from the headland steep,
Out where the wild, wide waters sweep,
Away out there on the blue, blue deep,
While the sun's soft rays are paling.
With every sail unfurled they go,
Glistening gold in the sunset glow,
Far out where the salt, sweet breezes blow;
Over the rim of the world they go,
The ships go sailing, sailing.

W. J. G., 1911.

UNAPPLAUDED.

Mrs. Putnam put the biscuits which she had been making for supper into the oven and sat down in the old rocking chair by the kitchen window. The drowsy hum of the bees around the hollyhocks came pleasantly thru the open casing and the draughts of fresh afternoon air, sweetly fragrant of new-mown grass, cooled her wrinkled face. The old man in the chair opposite her held out the newspaper which they had handled so much that day—"Ain't you proud of him, mother?" he asked.

She took the paper from his hand and looked again at the picture of her son which adorned the first page, then sighed out of sheer pride and happiness. The black headlines of the Journal stated that Hiram Putnam was to deliver the Fourth-of-July Address in Ashland, the neighboring city, on the morrow. He was the foremost young lawyer in the state, it said, and one of the best orators in the country. Mrs. Putnam read the columns for the twentieth time and then looked toward her invalid husband. "It's just fourteen years, t'morrow, Father, since you got hurt. Didn't look much then as if he'd ever finish college or be makin' Fourth-of-July speeches, did it?"

"Pra'ps he wouldn't if it hadn't been for Abner," the old man ventured meditatively.

"No, I s'pose not," she assented. "T'was kind 'er hard on Abner to have to stay an' run the farm when he wanted to go so bad. I wish he could 'a had a chance, too."

They heard Shep barking out in the barnyard as he helped his master drive the cows into the tie-up and soon Abner came in for his supper. His broad shoulders were bent by years of hard work, his strong face was tanned and unshaven and his heavy shoes and soiled overalls were worn and ragged. Silently, he washed from his hands the stains of labor, while his mother arranged the table for the simple meal.

"What time you goin' to the city, tomorrow?" she asked.

"Dunno; guess I c'n take the noon-train," he answered wearily. "Cows broke down th' fence 'tween us an' Kelly. 'Spose I'll have to fix that the first thing in th' mornin'. Then I've got to finish mowin' that piece 'cross the road."

"Wish Ma an' I c'd go," said the invalid querulously. "Tain't everyone has a son like Hiram."

Abner was unusually quiet that evening and very early he took his lamp and climbed the back stairs to his room. His body ached, for he had worked hard; and there was an ache in his heart.

* * * * *

The orator finished his wonderful address and resumed his seat. There were a few seconds of hushed suspense and then the great audience, which had been held breathless for an hour by the masterly eloquence, burst out in a mighty roar of applause. Higher and higher it swelled, till the noise was almost deafening. Hats and handkerchiefs were in the air; men and boys were waving their canes, yelling and cheering.

Back in a corner by the door a plainly dressed man with a sunburned face roused himself from the spell under which the speaker had placed him as one who awakes from a dream. It was Abner.

"The greatest orator in the country!" he heard a man near him exclaim. With his heart swelling with pride that his brother should rise to such fame, he mechanically followed the crowd out of the hall, not knowing where he was going. They surged down the street, following the carriage which contained the hero of the day. Some women from Moody's Corners, his home, were in front of Abner. Wholly unconscious of his presence near them they were talking. "Isn't he just wonderful!" exclaimed one, "And to think that a man as smart as he should come from Moody's Corners!"

"Yes," the other added, "To look at him you wouldn't

think that he had a brother poking away on an old farm, would you?"

Abner stopped short. All the joy and brotherly pride which the events of the last few hours had given him were gone.

"Pokin' away on the old farm." Yes, that was it, exactly; he thot bitterly. There was a time when he had dreamed of being great; when Hiram and he were boys together in the district school. How they had planned and talked about their future! What dreams they had then of the things they would do when they were both educated and out in the great world! But now,—Hiram was a great man, and he was "pokin' away on the old farm."

He pulled his slouch hat down over his eyes and strode off in the direction of the station. Those words kept running thru his mind, "Pokin' away." Why? Because when the father had been crippled for life he had shouldered the responsibility of the home. Because when they found it impossible for both to go to college, he had generously allowed the younger brother the chance. Because when his brother was in need of funds to pay for his education, he had placed a mortgage on the home and worked like a slave for ten years to pay it off. And Hiram had not even paid what he owed him. In his ambition to get on in the world, he had seemingly forgotten the brother on the farm who had made his education possible. Hiram would be a great man. Already he was the most talked-about man in Ashland. He came out to the old home occasionally to see his parents, but the visits were few and far apart and Abner could plainly see that his brother's attitude toward him had changed perceptibly in the last few years. Why shouldn't it? Hiram was a brilliant, educated man of-the-world—he was just a plain country-man, away on a rocky, hillside farm. The world would never know that he had sacrificed *his* education for Hiram's. *He* would live on those barren, stony acres and die, unknown and unapplauded while Hiram rose to fame. Yes; even his father and mother in their pride over the younger son's

success seemed to forget the one who had toiled and sacrificed to keep a home for them in their old age. The injustice of it all swept over him as he rode homeward on the train that night and bitter thots were in his heart.

Mother and father met him at the door in their eagerness to hear about the event of the afternoon. He told them as best he could the story of Hiram's great address and then sat down to his supper. They plied him with innumerable questions till he was glad to change into his working clothes and escape to the barn. There he sat down in the great open door and lighted his pipe while Shep came and lay down beside him.

He looked out past the house, across the road, over the fields, to the distant shadowy hills, behind which the sun was sinking. Stretching up over the nearer slope, like a snake, wound the rail fence which he had just completed. On one side of it was bushy pasture and thick woodland where every winter he toiled with ax and sled. On the other side were acres of mown grass, now dried by the sun, ready to rake up and haul to the barn—his work for the morrow. A few years ago this field had been a rocky pasture. The huge piles of rocks in different parts were vivid reminders of the bach-aches and blistered hands that attended its clearing. Down below the orchard whose hundred trees he had pruned and grafted into a fruitful condition, lay acres of growing corn and potatoes; the recollection of the days spent in hoeing them was anything but pleasant. Last of all was the modest little home, on which for ten years, had been a mortgage. Now it was all paid, but it had taken every spare dollar that hard, grinding toil could produce to pay it.

Abner smoked in silence for some time. In and out of the barn door the swallows were winging and twittering; the sun had slowly disappeared behind the hills whose dark outlines were emphasized by the crimson sky; and twilight shades were veiling the woods and fields. Out behind the barn the sound of old Brindle's bell told him that the cows were waiting at the bars.

“ ‘Pokin’ away on the old farm’,—that’s what she said,” he muttered. “Maybe if I’d taken the chance ‘stead o’ givin’ it to Hiram, things might ‘a bin different.”

His gaze shifted to the dog at his side. During the last few years of dull, unremitting toil, the faithful companionship of Shep had been a great comfort to him. When they were alone he would often talk to the collie and Shep in his dog-fashion seemed to appreciate it. Now the great brown eyes looked up into his face sympathetically.

“Someone had to stay at home an’ take care of the folks, didn’t they, Old Boy?” Shep wagged his tail in assent.

Abner gazed out into the deepening shadows a few moments longer; then rose stiffly with a sigh that had something of resignation in it and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

“Come Shep,” he said, “It’s time we was doin’ the chores.”

W. J. GRAHAM, 1911.

A PICTURE.

A little spit of sand thrust out,—
Behind, green banks and grassy lea.
Far, far away from the headland steep,
Stretch long leagues of tossing sea—
Long, gray leagues with ne’er a sail;
Naught but breakers flashing white,
Slow winged gulls that dip and wail.

C. I. C., 1912.

In winds and snows and cold grey skies the long winter drearily wore away. Then spring, warm and gracious, came. Brown fields took on the softest green; trees blossomed into beauty, and all day long the birds sang songs of love.

'Twas then the boy wanted a garden; he wanted to see "some green fings come up from the old black ground, and some posies—pitty ones, white and wed and blue and—oh, all colors!" We made it together, Boy and I. We delved into the brown earth turning up scores of fat angle-worms which wriggled away to escape Boy's inquisitive fingers. A little fence was made "so the posies won't wun away, Daddy—same's I do sometimes." We delighted in the gay packages of seeds and chose with care; white like the spotless child soul; blue like his eyes; yellow to match his hair; and last there was heart's ease, what he had been to me. I made the trenches and Boy dropped in the seeds, one by one. We took one last look, covered them tenderly, and left them to the sunshine and rain. Day by day Boy peered into the garden and seeing no "green fings," patted me reassuringly, and said, "Pitty soon, Daddy." Once I came home in the soft spring rain, to find him bending over the little garden, still waiting. With heavy heart I carried him in. That night he went to find his mother and left me with empty arms and empty heart.

And the garden? I couldn't bear to stay there and see it, so I left everything and went away. I have never gone back. Perhaps it grew and blossomed and other chubby hands plucked the flowers and other little lips kissed them. I don't know. But somehow even now, when the long years have dulled the ache, I never can see a flower without sadness and a thought of the garden the boy never saw.

NELLIE M. JACK, 1910.

IN OLD VIRGINNY.

It was a perfect early Summer's day in "Ole Virginy." Hosts of merry birds carolled joyously in as blue and smiling a sky as ever canopied the Sunny South. Songs of the darkies laboring in the tobacco fields, mingled with the busy hum of the bees, were borne through the sunshine to the heedless ears of Virginia Wayne, as she sat in the cool arbor of the rose garden. Her hands were folded idly in her lap, her embroidery was thrown aside, while her eyes wandered unseeingly over the beauty around her—the great mansion house, the gardens gay with brilliant flowers, the broad lawns, the winding paths, the terraces and the cool, shady woods; the busy slaves and their quarters, and away in the distance the wonderful Blue Ridge mountains.

The girl's dark eyes, usually dancing with mirth and mischief, were sad now. Some people had said that Jinny's eyes either made them want to laugh or shake her, so full of fun and mischief were they. Her full red lips had a pathetic droop which the occasional dimpled smiles that now and then lighted up her face did not entirely efface. This bright, beautiful morning Jinny's gay, laughing face wore a doleful expression far more appropriate to ninety than to nineteen.

"Ah doan know whut's got Missy Jinny," black Ned confided to Nellie, the kitchen girl. "She jes sit dar an' sit dar, an' doan notice anything. She hasn't lafed oncet dis mawnin', lac she always does. She smile kinder sad an' sorrowful-like, an' neber say a word. You doan s'pose—"

O, yo,' Ned, can't yo' see nuffin'? Doan yo' know nuffin' t'all, yo' good fo' nuffin' nigger? Las' night she 'tended de Jackson's ball an' Marse Bob Harris was dere, he's jes' home from Wes' Point. He—heyar' yo' wuthless critter, yo' ain't gwine hab dem currant cakes. Yo' git out o' heyar wif yo' greedy mouf! Well, yo' circum-rec'lect I reckon dat Marse Bob went away two years

befo' the quarrel atween Marse Wayne an' Marse Harris, an' he an' Missy Jinny thot consid'able of each oder. Missus an' Missy neber had no symp'thy in dat affair no ways, but yo' knows dat dey thot Ole Massa was wrong. I guess both famblies would be glad to be frien's again but neither will gib in. Ah spec Missy Jinny won't speak to him on account of her pa. She was all up sot when she got home las' night, Liza says, an' didn't have nuffin' to say, an' looked like her heart was done busted."

"P'raps de chilluns will fix up de feelin' atween dere daaddys," said Ned.

Meanwhile Jinny sat thinking of the ball and of her former playmate. How tall and broad-shouldered and handsome he was and how merrily his eyes danced, just as they used to. How pleased he had been to see her! Then a cloud of pain shadowed her eyes as she thought of how, out of family pride, and loyalty to her father, she had cut him, and of the troubled, surprised look on his face. Then the sudden meeting with him on the terrace whither she had fled for a few moments to regain her self-control. He had come upon her suddenly and caught her off her guard.

"It is not out fault, Jinny, we can be friends just the same," he had said. "It's a silly old feud anyway. It's time it was stopped. Remember the hunts for birds' eggs, the picnics, the rides and"—?

"Stop, Bob, O please stop! You musn't talk so to me now. That is all over," she had replied.

"It isn't over, it shan't be! Anyway we will begin again. I am not to blame, neither are you for the wrong our parents have done. Dear Jinny, my Virginia.

"Stop; you must stop! I mustn't listen to you," Jinny had half sobbed, struggling to tear herself away from the love she so much craved. She had missed him sorely, this merry comrade, and had looked forward for months to this time when she should see him again. Now he was with her, but she felt that it would be disloyal to her father if she had anything to do with the son of the man who was

his most bitter enemy. Her fine sense of honor, of faith to the man she loved, and duty to her father were struggling within her soul. Love won, for she yielded to the strong arms that clasped her.

"I dare not tell Daddy," she said to herself next morning. He would be so angry with Bob—and it was my fault. I shouldn't have stayed a minute. I wonder if he will come to see me! Daddy always liked him, and said he was like a son to him, but he is so stubborn! No knowing what he would do if he got angry. O, me, I wonder how it will all come out! I'm sure something will happen. Heigh, I completely forgot Sambo's twins. I must go to see them."

She jumped up briskly and went to one of the slave cabins. In answer to her knock a voice called, "come in," in expectant tones, which changed to delight as she entered.

"Dere a girl an' a boy—Virginny Wayne Penelope Johnson an' Robert Harris George Washington Johnson. I named 'em fo' yo' an' Marse Bob, Missy Jinny. Yo' two children used to hab de bes' times runnin' roun' dis yere cabin an' eatin' yo' porridge an' milk, an' den yo'd go to sleep when yo'd get tired, han' in han' and yo' lettle curly haid on de same pillow. I hear dat Marse Bob is got back frum de school whar he done larn be a sojer."

"Yes, Cynthia, he is at home. I saw him at the ball last night. I—" A piercing shriek from outside interrupted her.

"O, Lawrey, I spec' it's one of dem youngwins, broke his neck or some fin. Dere all'ers up to mischief. Yesterday Joel Rufus James Anderson, got kotched upside, down to de well-sweep an' as de pail of water was heavier dan him I doan know but he'd be up dere now ef yo' pa hadn't happened to come along an' fetch him down," said the anxious mother.

Meantime, in the yard, louder and louder cries rent the air. Dogs barked, hens and geese cackled, confusion reigned. Jinny rushed out in time to see an agitated group

of black imps frantically trying to extract something of a hogshead almost full of molasses. One urchin had clambered up on a box and was leaning over, tugging with might and main at what proved to be a pinksoled foot, whose mate was convulsively waving in air. Alas! for the would-be hero! The attraction was too great and he succumbed to the inevitable and the molasses, and plunged in. A circle of scared little black faces gazed blankly at the empty box and the activity in the hogshead. Before Virginia had time to get to them, a stalwart figure in riding costume rushed past her and, grasping a squirming black atom in each hand, pulled the two grasping unfortunates out of their prison.

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, Marse Bob, is dey daid?" gasped a terrified younger brother of the two.

"By no means, Ikey. On the contrary they are or will be pretty lively when we get enough of the molasses off them so that they can holler and run. Jinny, you pump while I hold 'em and we'll see what a bath will do for them."

"I was jes' slidin' off frum de roof," explained the first occupant of the barrel, as soon as he could speak, "An' I didn't s'pose dat I was gwine to go so far."

"An' mammy done tole us not to git anyfin' in de molasses so I was jes' tryin' to git Rufus Kay Parker Pitman outen it, an' I done felled in too," wailed the other.

Jinny had been trying to be angry with Bob for coming when she had last evening refused him that privilege, but the sight of the woebegone faces, sticky and blacker than ever, and of the forlorn bedraggled costumes, was too much for her gravity. She joined Bob in a peal of merry, ringing laughter.

"How did you happen to be here and where were you when I was talking to Cynthia?" asked Jinny after the troupe of little black scamps had scurried away in search of fresh fields of mischief.

"Why, you see I couldn't help thinking of the happy days when we played round the cabin and ate corn-pone

cakes Cynthia made for us, and I wanted to see the place again. I hoped you would come while I was here, and so when I saw you coming I hid behind the door, Jinny,—let's settle the feud ourselves. My father is ashamed of it and would take anything for an excuse to be friends; let's be married and then they'll have to make up. Come, dear, it's only what you promised me before I went away to school. Don't be afraid, Jinny dear, it will come out all right."

"O, Bob, I can't," it wouldn't be right. It would break my mother's heart to have me married without her knowing it. Why, it would be an awful disgrace!"

"No, indeed it wouldn't, no one need know about it except our families. Anyway, your grandmother and aunt and I don't know how many more of your family eloped. I will take you to the rectory and then we'll go home and tell them. I'm sure my father would be glad and I know that your father and mine always intended that we should marry."

"It seems to be the only way as you say, but, O, dear! It seems dreadful, too. When I stop to think—"

There, now, don't stop to think at all. We will go this afternoon and then come home and break the news as gently as possible, at dinner."

"This afternoon?! ! Why, I could not get ready, my gowns and—"

"Never mind your gowns, you have enough now to dazzle my eyes, and if you really must have more, why there'll be time enough later. Now be ready to go at five o'clock, I'll wait for you at the swing in the grove, down by the road."

"Can't I tell mother? I know she would be with me. She would be glad to have the hatchet buried as well as I. I need her advice and sympathy. I've just got to tell her. I never had any secrets from her in my life."

"No, dear, it would not do to tell her. She would be in duty bound to tell your father and he out of pride and

sheer obstinacy would stop the whole affair. So be ready for me, little girl."

He rode away and Jinny walked slowly to the house.

At six o'clock that night Bob led Virginia, half-laughing, half-crying, up to the rose-shaded veranda where her father and mother were seated. Explanations were quickly made, and while the irate father was choking with surprise and rage, the mother clasped her daughter in her arms and softly blessed her.

"Virginia Dorothy Wayne, go to your room this moment," said the angry man, struggling to be calm, "And as for you, young man, I'll settle with you later."

In vain did Mrs. Wayne try to calm his wrath. "The idiot! son of Raymond Harris, the very man whom I so hate," he would mutter occasionally.

The following morning, Mrs. Wayne received a note from her son-in-law begging her to go for a drive with him that afternoon. Accordingly, at the appointed time, she went to the trysting place of the previous day and found Bob and the carriage awaiting. As they rode along he told her that his father was ready to forget the past and that he (Bob) and Jinny thought their little plan might bring about a reconciliation. Then as the horses stopped in front of the Harris Mansion he told her that he was going to hold her as a "hostage." If her husband would come to terms and release Virginia, he would release her, and that in the meantime she was to command the servants and himself.

When Mrs. Wayne did not come home as night began to draw near, her husband set out in search of her. He found that she had gone to ride with Bob. A little later he received a message from her telling him where she was and under what conditions she would be allowed to return home.

"Raymond is ready to make up and be friends, is he?" he said dryly. "Well, so am I, but I can't have this saucy young jackanape's outwitting me like this. But how did that foolish quarrel begin anyhow? Blest if I know!

Bob is a splendid chap. Guess I'll go home and get Jinny and we'll celebrate tonight."

He turned quickly and went home. Soon he was explaining the situation to Virginia and bidding her to "hurry and go back to celebrate."

While he waited for his daughter to make preparations he re-read his wife's note. Here was a post-script that he had not noticed before, evidently written by Bob—"Will you swap and be friends?"

"The young rascal!" he commented with a mischievous twinkle.

LIFE.

A little prayer at morning
That skies may not be gray;
A little prayer at noontide
For strength to last the day;
A little prayer at dusk to take
The fear o' night away.

C. T. C., 1912.

THE SECOND CALL?

The Medford surface car, crowded to the door, lurched heavily to one side as it turned a sharp corner. Every young lady who, after a long day of shopping, has wearily pushed her way on board her car only to find all seats taken will readily sympathize with the feelings of Bertha Johnson, who found herself in this situation one afternoon in November. The welcome sight of her brother, immersed in his newspaper at the other end of the car, urged her to wend her way through the crowd of parcel-laden women to him. Soon brother and sister were grasping wildly at a strap, as the car stopped abruptly at Hill avenue.

In the momentary wait that followed, Carl Johnson eyed his sister thoughtfully. "I wish that I could get even with 'Bert' for turning on that light last night," he said to himself. "'Twas a mean trick. I know what I'll do, I'll pick her pocket." Having satisfied himself that this was the one proper thing to do, he proceeded to change his position to one of more advantage, considering his object. Carefully sliding his hand into a small pocket—her pocket—he adroitly drew out the desired article and instantly hid it in his raincoat. He chuckled silently as he thought of her when she should discover her loss. Then, trying to appear unconcerned, he turned to his paper again.

"Oh, I'll pay for you—yes, let me!" said the criminal to Bertha, with a touch of authority in his voice. He did not want his joke discovered quite yet.

Upon arriving home, Johnson examined the purse in the privacy of his own room. Parts of the contents seemed to amuse him for his countenance took on a broad smile. Last of all he drew out of the purse a small card on which was engraved:

MISS GERTRUDE M. BECKWITH

54 Thurston St.

Winter Hill

"That's queer—must be one of Bert's friends; but I've never heard of her before," he mused. Then, thinking that the joke had been carried far enough, he decided to sound his sis'er on the card, and to return the purse to her. But he received a distinct shock on learning that Bertha was totally ignorant of the name; and, worse than that, she had not lost her purse! Then young Johnson took her into his confidence and told the tale of his practical joke. Of course, they both agreed, it was some one else's purse—but what to do with it? Surely a ridiculous position for Johnson, but considerably embarrassing, just the same.

"You might mail it to Miss Beckwith, without any

explanation. That would simplify matters some." Such was his sister's suggestion.

"No," replied the perplexed young man, "I think that the only honest thing to do would be to call on her, explain it all as best I could, and leave—quick!"

"There was a Christine Beckwith of Winter Hill who used to lecture on Emerson and Ingersoll. She had a sister, too. Perhaps this is she," said Bertha.

Then she tried to persuade her brother that it was quite unnecessary for him actually to see the lady of the purse; but to no avail. He persisted in his opinion. He felt a bit of curiosity about Gertrude Beckwith. Accordingly, on the following afternoon, he set out for the designated address.

The maid who admitted him was evidently struggling with the King's English for presently she returned to say that Miss Beckwith would "be down any minute." Soon he heard a rustle, as of skirts, and he braced himself for the meeting. What would she be like? Young? Pretty? Horrors! If she should be a literary old maid! However, a further train of thought was not permitted to him, for at that moment the lady in question entered the room. At first he did not dare look up. Whatever possessed him, anyway, to play that inane joke and get himself into such a scrape!

When he did dare look up he found before him a slender young lady of about twenty. An involuntary sigh of relief escaped him and he began to speak, rapidly, falling over his words.

"Miss Beckwith? I'm sorry to disturb you, but I—the fact is my sister—oh hang it! I've got your pocket-book." Then partially recovering himself, "Miss Beckwith, I've picked your pocket by mistake!"

She looked rather dazed, but he hurried on. "You see, my sister and I were coming out from town in the car, and it was crowded, so I was going to play this joke on her, but somehow I got your purse instead of Bert's. Will you pardon me? It's just my luck, always

getting into scrapes with people I don't know." Then he stopped, for he had glanced at her face for the first time since he had begun to speak, and he was puzzled by the expression which he found there. It was one of suppressed amusement—her eyes were twinkling and the corners of her mouth were drawn down.

"I think that my father is the best one to settle that. He is professor of psychology at Tufts College. Perhaps you had better ask him what I ought to do," was the answer.

Then it was all clear to him. Of course her father was Professor Beckwith—old Beckwith of psychology 10, to whom his father had introduced him on entering college,—for his father and the professor had been boys together. Did he know him? Yes, a quizz every Thursday reminded him that he was quite well acquainted with the professor in question. But at this point in his reflections he was suddenly brought back to earth by Miss Beckwith's voice, saying, "What are you thinking about, Mr. Johnson? Won't you come in and meet father?"

Then she led him across the hall to the library, where at the farther end was seated an elderly man, half buried in books.

"Papa, here is some one to see you," called the young lady. The professor came forward.

"Why, Johnson," he said, cordially, recognizing the excited young man at once, "I'm very glad to see you, Won't you—"

Then followed laughing explanations from Gertrude, and a cordial invitation to dinner from the professor, which Johnson, now quite at ease, joyfully, accepted.

"By Jove," he exclaimed, as he walked homeward late that evening. "By Jove, I didn't give her the pocket book! That means—well—"after a pause—"Not so bad a scrape after all."

C. P. Q., '10.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

Proposed Social Changes

Our social problem of which some idea was given in an editorial of the October issue seems as far as ever from solution. Some misunderstanding and considerable difference of opinion between faculty and students have brought about a most undesirable state of affairs.

The faculty in one of their first meetings of the term decided that classes should hereafter have but one class ride and should confine their Hallowe'en parties to private dwellings within the city limits or halls on the college campus. This decision was not made known to the students at once but methods were adopted to attempt a mutual rearrangement of our social functions.

These methods failed to accomplish their ends. The proposals of the faculty met with no greater favor among the students than did the proposals of the students with the faculty, but after considerable inquiry it was learned that the matter had already been decided by a definite vote of the faculty. This discovery, to say the least, did

not further a peaceful settlement of the controversy.

Moreover, the reasons stated by President Chase for the radical change in Hallowe'en parties were not regarded as a fair representation of present conditions. The most serious facts presented were, as the students believed, of too remote origin to be charged against present Hallowe'en observances. The other objections made against the present conditions were considered insufficient to warrant the action taken.

The proposals of change made by the faculty were for more formal functions, such as afternoon teas and formal receptions. While such affairs were regarded as good in themselves and as desirable additions, they were not welcomed as substitutes, since they would not furnish the healthful recreation and pleasure afforded by the present gatherings. On the other hand those functions which were considered by the students as suitable substitutes, such as Senior Promenades and Junior Hops, were rejected without consideration by the faculty.

The students do not question the sincerity or good motives of their superiors, but they believe that as vitally interested parties they should have a voice in shaping the social life of their college.

**Student
Government**

Is there any reasonable way to avoid repetition of disagreements between the faculty and students that are so apt to occur with a change in the policy of the college administration or with a new demand of the student body, especially if that change effects in some way the usual privileges of the students or the established customs of the college? No fair minded person will question the motives of the faculty or doubt their interest in the welfare of the students, however much he may disagree with their particular policy. On the other hand it would be unfair to say that the students, tho inclined, perhaps, to act pre-

capitately at times, are actuated wholly by selfish motives or are entirely impervious to reason. While the faculty are rightly supreme in all matters of administration, yet without doubt they would rather defer to the desires of the students when such a course sacrificed no important principle. The students, we believe, too, would continue in no course harmful to the college.

What, then, is essential to an agreement on matters of policy in which the students may be involved? But first we might ask, What is the real cause of disagreement? The recent trouble that arose over the proposal to radically modify Hallowe'en parties, already discussed above, if it serves no other purpose, sheds some light on the question just raised. The whole controversy was the product of misunderstanding—misunderstanding of real intentions and purposes. Isn't this the cause of most controversies? Secure a thorough understanding of the real issue, of the real motives of each party and usually no ground for disagreement exists. If this be true, what is needed at Bates is some method by which faculty and students will be brought into closer relationship, by which they or their direct representatives can come together, thrash out the points at issue and reach a mutual understanding. At one college that need is met by a system of student government. The students elect men from their number to represent them, the faculty choose certain members to meet with the representatives of the students. The council or senate thus formed has direct supervision over all matters in which the students are involved, discusses plans and puts them into operation. The faculty, of course, is the final authority on all questions. But the interesting point is that the faculty has seldom, if at all, exercised that authority over matters which the council have in charge. By this system the students have a direct means of making their desires known and the faculty find it equally serviceable in securing the peaceful adoption of necessary changes in customs, etc. We received letters from representative men in both the faculty and

student body. All not only agreed that the system had proven satisfactory, but were enthusiastic in supporting it.

The idea embodied in the above plan is not new at Bates. We have virtually the same principle applied in the management of athletics. Thru the athletic council students and faculty meet on common ground, the result, so far as I can determine, has proved the wisdom of the system. Why can't the idea contained in the system of athletic administration be extended to the whole college?

The faculty are of course held responsible for the welfare of the college, but is there any logical reason why they can not as well secure the best interests of the college by enlisting the co-operation of the students? Does not the proposed system by which the students are given a share in the responsibility offer an effective means of securing this co-operation?

LOCALS

New Piano Recently the students were surprised by a most acceptable gift of a piano from H. W. Berry of Boston. The old piano which has been used for a long time in the chapel was also a gift from Mr. Berry. The instrument that he has presented this time is one of the finest built upright pianos that can be bought. It is the eleventh piano that Mr. Berry has given to the college.

Intercollegiate Board At a meeting of the Athletic Association, held Oct. 9, Hon. Scott Wilson of Portland, Bates graduate of some fifteen years standing, was chosen to represent Bates on the intercollegiate committee for its choice of officials for all games among the

State colleges, excepting Bowdoin. Mr. Wilson takes the place of Ralph Kendall, '06, who was first elected to the position, but resigned on going to Massachusetts. The object of the committee is to relieve the managers of a duty, rather than to deprive them of a privilege. It is believed that if the choice is made by this committee, at a distance from the colleges, none of those influences which are prone to bias managers will be potent, and hence the disputes over officials which have occurred during the past three or four years will be prevented.

New Bleachers Two new bleachers have been built at either end of the grandstand, and if possible, two more should be placed on the opposite side of the field. Each bleacher accommodates about sixty people. The lumber is now on hand for repairing the old edgeboards of the running track. A plan is proposed to flood a portion of Garcelon Field, so that it can be used for ice hockey this winter. The skating rink which was planned a year ago was found impracticable on account of the character of the soil, but there is no doubt that water will stand on Garcelon Field.

**Political
Clubs**

Among those things that are adding zest to college life at this time are the political clubs. Two large and flourishing clubs have been formed by the Democrats and Republicans and it is needless to say that they are intense rivals. The officers of the Democratic Club are: President, Lancaster, '09; Vice President, Lawton, '10; Secretary, Peakes, '11; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Rose-land, '09.

The Republicans have elected the followings officers: President, Wadsworth, '09; Vice President, Bean, '10; Secretary, Peckham, '09; Treasurer, Phillips, '09; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Smith, '09.

On Oct. 15, Hon. F. A. Morey gave a short address to the members of the Democratic Club, and also Hon. W. H. Newell on Oct. 20. Both meetings were well attended.

The Republicans, however, were not to be outdone. An address was given by Judge Benedict F. Thayer of Augusta, on Wednesday, October 21, to a large and enthusiastic gathering in the Y. M. C. A. Room. The College Band contributed to the success of the occasion.

A grand Republican rally will take place Wednesday evening, October 28, in the college chapel. Hon. Bert M. Fernald, governor-elect of the State, and John Kendrick Bangs will be the spellbinders.

The Democrats have challenged the Republicans to a debate on the political issues of the present campaign, and the debate is slated for Nov. 2. Howard, Quimby, and Peckham will support the Republicans, and Carroll, Lawton, and Woodward the Democrats. Come and find out how to vote the next day.

New Society Building The work on the new Society Building is progressing steadily. The rooms are partitioned off and lathed, and the work of plastering will begin the last week in October. It is thought that the building will be ready for use at the opening of the Winter terms. This will make a welcome addition to our college buildings, and there is no doubt that the interest in the Literary Societies will be greatly increased.

Junior Class Ride The Junior class held their annual class ride to Turner on Saturday, Oct. 3. There were about fifty members of the class present. A special car took the party to Turner Village where launches awaited them for a trip up the Nezin-scott River to Camp Ronomore. Arriving at the camp the crowd was divided into four baseball teams, representing each college in the State, and a tournament was

played off before dinner. The Bates team fortunately came out victorious.

The picnic dinner was spread under the pines and it was surely a feast. The young ladies furnished the food and the young men provided the fruit. After dinner the launch came up and the party was divided into three groups, each group enjoyed a six mile ride up the river to Buckfield. The day ended with a pleasant ride home on the special car.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Tennis Tournament

The interclass tennis tournament was held Oct. 15-25. The tournament was one of the best ever held here. There were twenty entries in singles and eleven entries in doubles. Wadleigh, '09, won out in the singles, defeating F. Clason, '11, in straight sets. The doubles was a much closer contest. F. Clason, '11, and C. Clason, '11, won out after defeating Peasley, '10, and Peterson, '09—three out of four sets in the final round.

The results were as follows:

First Round.

Peterson, '09, defeated R. Cole, '10—3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Wadleigh, '09, defeated Thurlow, '12—6-0, 6-1.
Quinby, '10, defeated Powers, '10—6-4, 6-0.
Peasley, '10, defeated Luce, '10—6-0, 6-2.
Moulton, '10, defeated Cash, '12—6-1, 6-2.
Jackson, '10, defeated Howard, '10—6-0, 6-1.
Monk, '12, defeated Holman, '10—6-4, 7-5.
F. Clason, '11, defeated Bassett, '10—6-3, 6-2.
Bolster, '10, defeated Hawks, '09—4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Brunquist, '12, defeated Sawyer, '09—6-2, 6-3.

Second Round.

Wadleigh, '09, defeated Jackson, '10—6-4, 6-1.

Moulton, '10, defeated Quimby, '10—4-6, 7-5, 9-7.

Brunquist, '12, defeated Monk, '12—6-4, 7-5.

F. Clason, '11, defeated Bolster, '11—6-3, 12-10.

Wadleigh, '09, defeated Peterson, '09—6-4, 6-1.

F. Clason, '11, defeated Peasley, '10—1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Semi-finals.

Wadleigh, '09, defeated Moulton, '10—7-9, 6-2, 6-2.

F. Clason, '11, defeated Brunquist, '12—6-1, 6-4.

Finals.

Wadleigh, '09, defeated F. Clason—6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles:

First Round.

F. Clason, '11, and C. Clason, '11, defeated Thurlow, '12, and Remmert, '12—6-0, 6-3.

Bolster, '10, and Quimby, '10, defeated Monk, '12, and Conklin, '12—6-1, 7-5.

Bly, '12, and Brunquist, '12, defeated Powers, '10, and Beane, '10—6-3, 6-2.

Peasley, '10, and Peterson, '09, defeated Jackson, '10, and Bassett, '10—7-5, 4-6, 8-6.

Luce, '10, and Moulton, '10, defeated Holman, '10, and Howard, '10—6-2, 6-4.

Second Round.

Peasley, '10, and Peterson, '09, defeated Luce, '10, and Moulton, '10—6-0, 6-3.

Bolster, '10, and Quimby, '10, defeated Cole, '10, and Jewell, '09—6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

F. Clason, '11, and C. Clason, '11, defeated Bly, '12 and Brunquist, '12—6-0, 6-2.

Semi-finals.

Peasley, '10, and Peterson, '09, defeated Bolster, '10, and Quimby, '10—7-5, 6-3.

Final Round.

F. Clason, '11, and C. Clason, '11, defeated Peasley, '10, and Peterson, '10—6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

**Bates vs.
N. H. State**

In the cleanest game of the season, thus far, Bates defeated N. H. State on Garcelon Field, Saturday, Oct. 24, by a score of 11-0. Bates was clearly superior and not once was their goal in danger. N. H. State seemed unable to follow the snappy shift plays that Bates used. The work of Cummings at right-half, who repeatedly made his distance deserves praise. This is the first time the stalky little end had been used in that position.

Other features of the game were a forward pass by Sanborne of N. H. State, which gave them thirty yards, tho the man was downed in his tracks; and a long run by Cobb of Bates, who made 47 yards on a forward pass. Bates clinched the game by a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. In the course of the game Bates carried the ball 385 yards, and N. H. State 103 yards. Bates punted once for 15 yards, and their opponents five times for a total of 127 yards.

Following is the line-up:

BATES

N. H. STATE

Bishop, le.....	re., Reed
W. Andrews, lt.....	rt., Richardson
McKenney, lg.....	rg., Davison
Cochrone, c.....	c., Lougee
Booker, rg.....	lg., Sanborn
Erskine, rg.....	lt., Hammond
A. Andrews, rt.....	le., Pettingill
Leavitt, re.....	le., Morrill
Cobb, qb.....	qb., Kennedy
Elwood, qb.....	lhb., Loud
Dorman, lhb.....	rhb., D. Sanborn
Sargent, rhb.....	fb., Proud
Cummings, rhb.	
Libby, lhb.	
Lovely, fb.	
Conklin, rhb.	

Score—Bates 11, N. H. State 0. Touchdowns—Cummings 2. Goal from touchdown—Cobb. Referee—A. F. Noble, Boston. Field Judge—J. L. Reade, Lewiston. Linesman—W. H. Whittum, Lewiston. Time—20 minute and 15 minute periods.

Track Meet The annual interclass track meet was held on Garcelon Field, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 A. M. A new college record was made in the hundred yard dash, Elwood doing the trick in 10 1-5 seconds. In the Freshman class, Pike showed up with winning both the half and quarter mile. Bartlett, '12, won the pole vault.

A summary follows:

Shot Put—Leavitt, '11, 1st; Jackson, '10, 2nd; Blanchard, '12, 3d. Distance, 34 ft. 4 in.

Hammer Throw—Leavitt, '11, 1st; Blanchard, '12, 2nd; Preston, '11, 3d. Distance, 102 ft. 11 in.

Discuss Throw—Preston, '11, 1st; Leavitt, '11, 2nd; Jackson, '10, 3d. Distance, 88 ft. 10 in.

Hundred Yard Dash—Trials.

First Heat—Wadleigh, '09, 1st; Lusac, '10, 2nd. Time, 11 sec.

Second Heat—Williams, '10, 1st; Irish, '09, 2nd. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

Third Heat—Elwood, '10, 1st; Mathews, '11, 2nd. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Mile Run—Ames, '09, 1st; Peltier, '11, 2nd; Dunn, '11, 3d. Time, 5 min. 17 sec.

High Hurdle—Williams, '10, 1st; Blanchard, '12, 2nd; Dunfield, '11, 3d. Time, 18 sec.

Quarter Mile—Pike, '12, 1st; Preston, '11, 2nd; Breen, '12, 3d. Time, 56 4-5 sec.

Hundred Yard Dash—Elwood, '10, 1st; Williams, '10, 2nd; Irish, '09, 3d. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

220 Yard Hurdle—Blanchard, '12, 1st; Dunfield, '11, 2nd; Elwood, '10, 3d. Time, 28 2-5 sec.

Half Mile—Pike, '12, 1st; Peakes, '11, 2nd; Merrill, '10, 3d. Time, 2min. 37 2-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Irish, '09, 1st; Elwood, '10, 2nd; Mathews, '11, 3d. Time, 24 2-5 sec.

High Jump—Williams, '10, 1st; Wadleigh, '09, Blanchard, '12, tied for 2nd. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—Leavitt, '11, 1st; Quinby, '10, 2nd; Wadleigh, '09, 3d. Distance, 20 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault—Bartlett, '12, 1st; Jenness, '11, 2nd; Dunfield, '11, 3d.

	Hammer	Shot	Discus	100 Yard Dash	Mile Run	High Hurdle	Quarter Mile	220 Yard Hurdle	Half Mile	220 Yard Dash	High Jump	Broad Jump	Pole Vault	Totals
1909				1	5					5	2	1		—14
1910		3	1	8		5		1	1	3	5	3		—30
1911	6	5	8		4	1	3	3	3	1		5	4	—43
1912	3	1				3	6	5	5		2		5	—30

ALUMNI NOTES

1867 —On Sept. 21, at his home in Portland, occurred the death of Rev. Harrison F. Wood. During his various pastorates, Mr. Wood made a specialty of temperance work among the children, and was very successful in this work. As a pastor he was faithful, sympathetic, and helpful; as a preacher, clear, forcible, and winning. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Griffiths of Portland.

1868 —President George C. Chase gave an address at the recent gathering and banquet of the Cheney Club, held in Manchester, N. H., Oct. 16.

1870 —Prof. L. G. Jordan represented Bates at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Haverford College. Of the more than sixty colleges represented, Bates was the only one from Maine.

1877 —G. A. Stuart was in town recently relative to business pertaining to the Stuart Teachers' Agency.

1881 —Mrs. J. H. Rand spoke on Lines of Evangelistic Effort for Children and Youth, at the session of the Bowdoin Conference at Lisbon.

1883 —Frederick E. Foss received the degree of Doctor of Science at the last Commencement. On June 10, Mr. Foss married Miss Louise Rust of Cleveland, Ohio. He teaches in the Carnegie Technical Schools at Pittsburg, Penn.

Oliver L. Frisbee has written an interesting article on "Lord Gerrish of Gerrish Island."

1884 —Mrs. Florence Dudley McKenzie was at the recent gathering and banquet of the Cheney Club, held in Manchester, N. H. Mrs. McKenzie resides in Epping, N. H.

1885 —Mayor F. A. Morey addressed the Bates College Democratic Club on Thursday, Oct. 15.

1886 —Sherman G. Bonney received a compliment as a scientific physician such as seldom comes to even the most distinguished members of the medical profession. At the International Conference upon Tuberculosis recently held in Philadelphia and Washington, Dr. Bonney was made one of a Commission of Seven to investigate the relation of Bovine Tuberculosis as communicated by milk to Tuberculosis in human beings. Only one other American was placed upon the Commission. Dr. Bonney felt obliged to decline the honor on account of his urgent duties as a practitioner.

He has just published an octavo volume of about eight hundred pages upon Pulmonary Tuberculosis and its complications. This work is issued by leading medical houses of Philadelphia and London; and the first edition, issued but a few weeks ago, is already exhausted. The book is probably the most comprehensive and scientific treatment of the whole subject that has ever been printed. Dr. Bonney has kindly contributed a volume for the Bates Library. He has consented to lecture to our students upon Tuberculosis when he comes from Denver to Maine again, probably next April.

W. L. Bartlett is practising law in Haverhill.

1887 —Other Bates men who were elected recently to the Maine Legislature are Hon. William A. Walker of Castine, Bates, '87, who is senator-elect from Hancock County; and Dr. Linwood H. Dorr, formerly of '90, who was elected member of the House from Dresden.

1888 —On July 9 occurred the marriage of Charles W. Cutts and Miss Nellie M. Curtis of Franklin, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Cutts are living in Merrimac, Mass.

1889 —Principal G. H. Libby of the Manchester High School delivered a paper on the "Idylls of Theocrites." at a meeting of the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association.

1893 —The marriage of J. F. Fanning, Bates, '93, and Miss Elizabeth M. Russell of Portland, took place in September.

1895 —Miss Alice W. Collins is the head teacher of Latin in the Concord, N. H., High School.

H. N. Knox is Superintendent of Schools of Provincetown, Truro and Wellfleet, Mass.

On July 7 at Springfield, Mass., occurred the marriage of William S. C. Russell, Bates, '95, and Miss Grace R. Lillibridge.

1896 —Frank H. Purinton is practising law in Bangor.

1898 —On Oct. 5, at the home of the bride in Stafford, Conn., occurred the marriage of Olive H. Toothaker, Bates, '98, and Miss Grace Elizabeth Mead. Mr. and Mrs. Toothaker will reside in Berlin, N. H.

1899 —Everett Peacock is principal of the Waldoboro High School.

1900 —Nelson A. Jackson is principal of Friends' Academy, Lowell.

1901 —Miss M. S. Bennett is principal of the High School at Lubec, Me.

Ralph Channel is Principal of the High School at Northboro, Mass.

Carlton E. Wheeler is teaching in the State College for Women in Pittsburg, Pa.

1902 —Earl A. Childs is the acting principal of New-hampton Literary Institute.

1903 —W. W. Keyes has given up teaching and has gone West.

John Piper finishes his work in McGill this fall.

C. E. Hicks has recovered his health, and is teaching in Belgrade.

1904 —E. B. Smith returns to Hartford Theological Seminary for his final year. He has spent the summer as pastor of the Cong. church at Monterly, Mass., in the heart of the Berkshires.

Rev. E. M. Holman is situated at Derby Center, Vt., as pastor of the local church and in charge of a large adjacent field.

Judson C. Briggs and Maude Parkin Briggs have a son, born last March.

Alice I. Frost and Wm. K. Holmes, 1901, were married in So. Framingham, Mass., June 30th. They now reside in New Britain, Conn., where Mr. Holmes has a position in the High School.

Bradford Robbins was graduated last June from the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. The following comment from the 1908 Annual of the Training School may be of interest to those who knew him:

“Bobbie has a very busy air about him that might lead those unacquainted with him to mistake him for a person of importance. To see him with his important stride and proprietary expression walking through the ‘Dorm,’ one might suppose he held a mortgage on the whole institution. Well, he has done a few things. * * * * We agree that the best things are in small bundles. ‘I’m quite as big for me,’ said he, ‘as you are big for you.’” In short, we feel sure that Bobbie will go a long way.”

1905 —On Oct. 14, at the Free Baptist church in Pittsfield, Me., occurred the marriage of W. Lewis Parsons and Lucile Rae Bryant, both graduates of Bates in the class of 1905. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will reside in West Medford, Mass. Mr. Parsons is employed in the legal department of the Boston and Albany.

Thomas Spooner is studying at Boston School of Technology.

Geo. D. Millbury received his B. D. degree from Yale Divinity School last June and returned to his home in New Brunswick for the summer.

1906 —John A. Robinson is teaching at Goffstown, N. H. On Aug. 11, he married Miss Elizabeth May Read of Fall River, Mass.

D. J. Mahoney is taking a course in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Everett Rand is principal of the High School at Huntington, Mass.

Leo W. Farrar married, on June 30, Florence M. Roberts of Anson, Me., formerly Bates, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar will reside in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Farrar is teaching.

1907 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bending Farnham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Sept. 22. The baby has been named Laurance Bending.

Harold I. Frost entered the Middle Class in Hartford Theological Seminary this fall.

Wm. Battomley remains this year as Principal of the High School at Mill River, Mass., among the Berkshire Hills.

1908 —Winslow G. Smith, who during his college course successfully managed the New England agency for the "Pictorial Review," recently with his brother, H. E. Smith, incorporated The Magazine Circulation Company. His brother is president and he is vice president and

treasurer. The company is capitalized for three hundred thousand dollars. Its purpose is to give wholesale and retail rates on all magazines. The head office of the company is located at 263-269 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Frances McLain, who worked while in college for the New England agency of the "Pictorial Review," has, on account of her efficient services, been elected clerk of the Magazine Circulation Company.

Ira B. Hull is taking a course in Tufts Medical College.

Miss J. Louise Murphy is teaching in the High School at Wayne, Me.

Gladys Ferguson is teaching in the Berwick, Me., High School.

Miss Sarah A. Hillman, '07, is Principal of the High School in Conway, Mass.

Harry M. Towne and Grace Bartlett Towne, both of 1903, are at Knox College, Galesbury, Ill. He is Athletic Instructor and has charge of several academic courses.

Ashmun Salley, '06, is a Senior at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Miss Effie Hamilton is sick and in Cuba.

Miss Bessie Cooper travelled through Europe this summer.

Miss Edith Thompson sailed for Manila and is married to a naval officer.

Miss Edna North Knapp of Turner, Me., recently took a trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Gertrude Hartley is seriously ill in Portland.

EXCHANGES

DREAMS.

As when men die but part of them is there,
Passive and still in some flower-scented room,
While the freed soul, into far lands and fair,
Goes roving out beyond the grief and gloom.
So in our sleep—that counterfeit of Death—
While quietly our bodies lie and still,
Our spirits may with every slow drawn breath,
Be speeding to whatever lands they will;

There each brief hour with ecstasy is filled;
Old friends we long to see come home again;
By strange adventures are our pulses thrilled;
Together quite are all our griefs and pain.
But with the morning light these pale dreams flee.
Only the death-freed soul is really free.”

MARION BALLOU, 1910, in “*The Mount Holyoke.*”

DANTE.

“A banished hero crushed by cruel fate,
An outcast doomed to exile’s hateful shame,
A roamer, homeless, e’er bereft of name,
The world now worships thee, her lauriate.
Thy mighty genius, throned in royal state,
Now glows in beacons of immortal fame,
A Homer, whom great cities would claim.
Now thou hast passed through Death’s Eternal gate.
A lesson take, all ye who heedless read,
When trouble stirs the quiet calm of life,
The greatest merit, crowned with fullest meed,
Is theirs who worship God in fiercest strife.
When friends and foes are wont to scoff and scorn,
Remember Dante, homeless and forlorn.

FRED H. TRACY, 1910, in “*Holy Cross Purple.*”

FOREST VISIONS.

Spirit of the field and forest,
Phantom of a poet's dream,
No mortal touch thy beauty marrest
In the starlight's misty gleam.

Spirit of fancy, in my musing
Oft I hear thy wandering song,
With its fawny hilt confusing,
And its notes subdued and long.

Through the woods, across the heather,
Up the dancing forest stream
Thou flittest, light as fawny feather
From the plumage of a dream.
Thou art but the light creation
Of a dreamer's raptured thought,
Product of imagination
Into visual being wrought."
MARY DAY WINN, 1911, in "*Vassar Miscellany*."

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The first International Student Bible Conference was held in Columbus, Ohio, October 22-25. There were representatives from schools and colleges of the United States and Canada. The delegation was limited to 1200.

Under the auspices of the Oberlin Y. M. C. A., Booker T. Washington gave an address at Oberlin, October 26.

Hazing as a college custom has been discontinued at Amherst. The action was taken after President Harris had discussed with prominent undergraduates the present status of college hazing.

Harry Augustus Garfield has recently been inaugurated with the president of Williams College. His inaugural address appears in Williams Record for Oct. 8.

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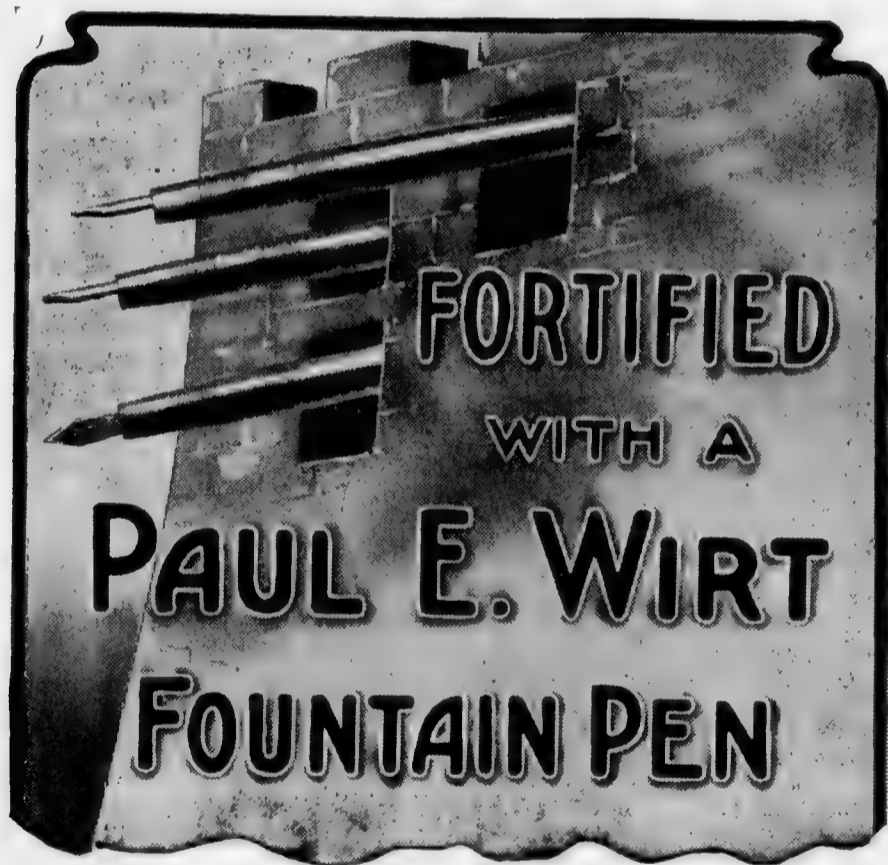
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John Goss '07

December, 1908

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Shoe for Men

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"The Corner"

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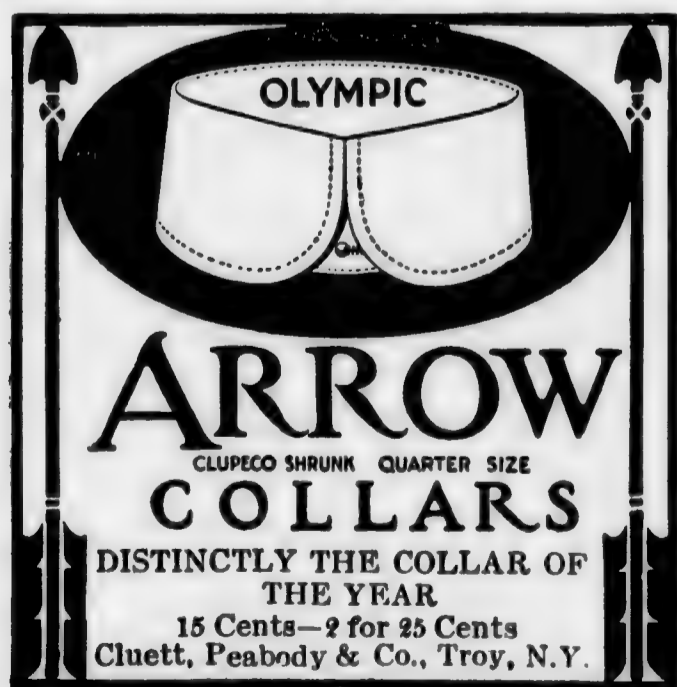
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College Boys' Clothing

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The best workmanship at lowest prices.

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PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM TAILORS, 109 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

The Latest Styles and Best Workmanship Guaranteed.

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ROB'T J. HARRIS

HABERDASHER
AND HATTER

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Ties, Sweaters, a full line
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BATES STREET Shirts.

Lewiston's Toggery Shop

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Music and Musical
Merchandise

ULRIC DIONNE

Frames Made to
Order

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Window Shades, Fishing Tackle, Cutlery,
Pictures and Frames.

Full line of Catholic
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WHEN YOU THINK OF MEDICINE THINK OF

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

78 TURNER STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

243 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE



S. P. ROBIE

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Published by the Students of Bates College

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

TERMS: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

Vol. XXXVII.

LEWISTON, ME., DECEMBER 1908.

No. 10

Entered at the Postoffice at Lewiston, Me., as Second Class Matter

DESIDERIUM.

'Tis morn and eve, dear heart, I miss thee most:
The noon-day heat and toil alone I bear,
And in the whirl and rush of life, awhile
Forget to weep; the pain a time is numb;
But when in golden glory of the West
The long day gently steals away, and night
Shuts softly down; when silent one by one
The silver stars bloom out, like lilies in
Some field of earth, the longing comes again
In double strength: my soul cries out for thee
Thy flower like face and softly clinging hands,
Thy voice that mocked the birds in melody.

And when at dawn the East is flecked with rose,
With pearl; when earth new-waked from sleep, dew
washed

And veiled in mists and opalescent light
Calls me from dreams to toil, ah me! how grey
A thing is life to wake and find thee gone!

N. J., 1910.

"MY NAME STO'Y."

"It's been such a lov'y, lov'y day, Aunt Nan, but I'se so tired."

Her big blue eyes almost closed but not before she had made the usual request:

"Jus' one sto'y, please Aunt Nan?"

"Well, what shall it be about tonight, dearie?"

"Oh, a make b'lieve one 'bout birds or flowers or—'bout vi'lets, Aunt Nan, vi'lets, cause my name's Vi'let, you know."

And Aunt Nan in spite of the long day's journey on the hot, dusty train took the child in her arms and improvised what Baby Violet called "My Name Sto'y."

"A long, long time ago—for that was the way Aunt Nan's stories had to begin to be satisfactory—White Violet, Blue Violet and Yellow Violet lived on the best of terms in a big green swampy field. All day long they played in the sun or rain, as the case might be, and at night drooped their modest heads, and slept, slept, slept. But Yellow Violet always held her head a little higher than White Violet and got more sun and more raindrops and more everything 'cept that Blue Violet, her little boy playmate—"

"Why, Aunt Nan, was Blue Violet a boy?"

"Yes, dearie."

"Um—'t's funny."

"Well, her little boy playmate didn't love her any more than he loved White Violet. They lived a long time in this meadow and after a time they grew up. And Yellow Violet and White Violet both commenced to spend most of their time thinking of Blue Violet when they ought to have been—"

"Yes, Auntie, I know, just like Mumsie said you did when you ought—"

“Hush, dearie, when they ought to have been,—well just playing in the sunshine as they used to.

“Now, White Violet, though she loved Blue Violet very dearly, was willing to give him up to Yellow Violet because they had grown up together and she wouldn’t for worlds hurt Yellow Violet’s feelings. But Yellow Violet didn’t feel that way. She wasn’t naturally as sweet as White Violet, and so she—why, she just got to hating White Violet and was so cruel to her and said, in flower language, you know, such awful things that White Violet just drooped and pined and got so pale and frail—you know white violets are more delicate than any others, dearie.

“Well, White Violet kept getting sweeter and more sorrowful: not so much, I think, because she had given up Blue Violet, but because her old friend Yellow Violet was so cruel. And then what do you suppose happened? Dandelion, who, you know, is always looking at things in a bright and curious way, noticed this disagreement—that’s a long word for you, dearie—quarrel perhaps we’ll say. Now quarrels are not allowed in flowerland and so Dandelion went straight to Jack in the Pulpit and told him all about it. Then Jack in the Pulpit summoned all the other flowers. Buttercup was Yellow Violet’s lawyer—”

“Lawyer?—what’s a lawyer? O, Uncle Ned’s one, isn’t he, Auntie?”

“Yes, dear, and Arbutus was White Violet’s and all the other flowers came to hear the case tried. After a long, long time they decided the case in favor of White Violet. She was to stay in the beautiful green meadow with Blue Violet; but she wasn’t very happy, somehow—she would so much rather have Yellow Violet’s friendship back again ’cause she could be friends with Blue Violet, anyway.

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"But Yellow Violet just couldn't get over being ill-natured and so she went away—Oh, I didn't tell what her punishment was, did I? It was to live way off from Blue and White Violet under some shady tree beside a little brook—"

"I don't fink that was bad enough, Aunt Nan, I love trees and brooks and fings!"

"Perhaps it wasn't bad enough, but anyway that brook, singing all day long just made Yellow Violet think and think how bad she'd been. So one day she sent word by a Gentle Breeze to White Violet that she was sorry as sorry could be. And after that, instead of pouting and sulking, Yellow Violet tried to be just as cheerful and sunshiny as she could, and after a time some of the wood flowers began to see that she wasn't all bad and in time they really began to love her."

"An' that's why we found those yellow violets all alone in the woods today, Aunt Nan?"

"Yes, dear, and now Auntie must go or she'll tell stories all night and there won't be any left for tomorrow night."

Aunt Nan left the child and went out on the veranda. A figure rose and came forward from one of the dark corners.

"You didn't know I was here, Nan, and I didn't intend you should until I heard your story. You'll have to change it when you tell it to Baby Violet again, for only today I found some blue and yellow violets side by side on the river bank.

G. T. H., 1910.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF FLORENCE.

Florence is one of those places which everyone has heard spoken of so highly that it is a most peculiar sensation to feel that you are actually there. Historians often speak of the paradoxes that Florence presents. One such is the appearance of the palaces built of massive plain stone up through the first story at any rate, for defense, but inside adorned with as fine works of art as human skill has produced, as if war were a thing unheard of. Florence, at the same time that she was embroiled in internal combat, was alive with a great zeal for the fine arts. And modern Florence has preserved much of the spirit of contrast. Walk along through the streets. You have the feeling that of course it must be wonderful because it is Florence, but sometimes go a long way without seeing any signs of such a thing except the indirect evidence of stores with "English spoken" in the window and other carefully prepared bait for tourists. You are besieged by dirty youngsters trying to sell you post-cards. But at the same time that you feel obliged to fight your way clear of their embrace, you cannot help admiring their skill in turning handsprings or the jaunty grace with which they wear their velvety appearing caps of many colors. Perhaps you come now into a street more than usually narrow, so much so indeed that odors from one side are diffused even to the other. But it is as likely as not that going down some such "via" roughly paved with big flag stones, you will come out into a "piazza" bordered by palaces that people from all over the world make it a point to see.

Such was the experience of a friend and myself our first day in Florence, finding our way from the busy Piazza Duomo to Piazza Signoria. This latter square, so we learned from Baedeker, was the forum of ancient

days and the center of the mediaeval city's business. On one side is the Palazzo Vecchio which was the headquarters of the republic in the time of the Medici. And as we come out of this building, we notice a kind of porch on the left side of the square. This is filled with sculptures, among which is Cellini's famous Perseus with the Head of Medusa. After stopping to notice the fine figure and the verdigris on his sword, we step over into the center of the square. Here is a tablet marking the spot where Savonarola was burned at the stake and where the Florentines, now swung back again to the other extreme of the pendulum, pile up flowers in his memory on the 23d day of May every year.

Not far from this square is one of Florence's finest galleries, the Uffizi. There are many examples of the sculptor's art. The figures called the Children of Niobe, Roman copies of the old ones found in Asia Minor, fill one room in the series bordering the outside of the long U-shaped corridor. In masterpieces of painting the gallery is even richer. Several of the best are found in one room called the Tribuna. Let me pass over most of them, many perhaps that are better, and only mention two. Over one door is Guercino's Sleeping Endymion and nearly opposite Raphael's Young John the Baptist. This latter one just brims over with action and enthusiasm.

From the Uffizi gallery there is an elevated covered passage, built for use at a marriage, which leads across the river Arno on the Vecchio bridge to the Palazzo Pitti. The Arno is one of the muddiest streams you can imagine and this old Ponte Vecchio is one of the most peculiar appearing bridges to be found. It is lined with wooden shops of varying colors, and still further decorated by the clothes that here and there are hung out to dry.

But over across the river, about ten minutes walk by way of the passing is the Pitti Palace, built by the leading

rivals of the Medici. The Boboli gardens with their hedges of evergreen oak and enclosures of luxuriant orange and lemon trees extend away from the rear of the building. But in one wing of the palace itself is the picture gallery, in some respects the most wonderful of Florence's beautiful collections. There seem to be no inferior pictures there. A high standard of excellence runs through the whole. Some of Andrea del Sarto's best pictures of sacred scenes are among the first to attract particular attention. Raphael's "Vision of Ezekiel," of course, has a famous sound and you are surprised to find it such a small picture. The same is true of Guilio Romano's "Appolo and the Muses." But in the midst of all these and many other wonderful paintings there stands preeminent Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair." The attendant said that chances to copy it were engaged up to seven years ahead. But it is the kind of picture to which a copy really does not at all do justice. The unique coloring of the simple clothing and still more the beautifully attractive faces are inimitable.

Speaking about Florence, anybody certainly cannot omit the Palazzo Podesta, with its famous staircase, so frequently copied as typical of the finest Renaissance architecture. The building is now used as a national museum and contains among other things the "Flying Mercury," by Giovanni de Bologna. Of course you can not forget either the immense statue of David by Michael Angelo in the Academy of Fine Art.

Then there are the numerous churches with their many fine frescoes, some more famous than beautiful, it is true. The cathedral is by far the largest. It has much variety of color in the stone work of the exterior—black, white, magenta. Close by is the baptistry with its famous bronze doors by Ghiberti. In the cathedral museum are Del Robbias' friezes of children which are

really very life-like. Then the church question cannot be dismissed without a look at San Croce. Inside Michael Angelo is buried and there are imposing monuments both for him and another great Florentine, Dante. In the piazza, outside also, there is a large statue of the poet which emphasizes yet again for us the contradictions of Florence, when we realize that this is the man whom in his life time Florence drove into exile.

Like most Italian cities there are hills around Florence from which there is a good chance to look out over the whole city. Fiesole, interesting in itself from its old Roman ruins, commands a fine view of the city, particularly at sunset. The cathedral shows up plainly and all over the city are the narrow but tall square bell towers of the churches. The evening coolness is just coming on after a day that has been warm even tho it is early in March. We are just getting back toward the city from the olive orchards on the hill in time to hear the bells ringing the "Ave Maria." It is hard to think of leaving the city.

WAYNE C. JORDAN, '06.

THE JUVENILE COURT.

Are boys having a fair chance in our present system of justice? According to statistics gathered by an eminent Judge from U. S. Court records, two-thirds of the criminals in the U. S. are under twenty-three years of age. The majority of these, including all who had been executed for murder, had been in jail in their teens, and many of them as mere children. In the city of Denver last year over two thousand boys were arraigned before the court on criminal offences. In a New England city

of only 150,000 population 3000 boys were arraigned. These are but simple figures of all our larger cities. What became of these boys? Reformatory, House of Correction, Jail in most cases. The machinery of heartless justice, ground out its sentence in the worship of the letter of the law, and the boy was forgotten. The property he stole, be it a jackknife or a horse, must be protected, but the boy was not considered.

The children of parents who die or fail in their duty are taken by the state and their young minds schooled in streets and jails to become criminals. When the state takes charge of the plastic life of a boy, either without any or with incapable parents, is it the duty of the state to ruin or try to redeem him?

In a western court not long ago a boy of twenty was charged with murder. At thirteen that boy had been in court arrested for stealing a razor to whittle a stick. He was sent to the Reformatory. At twenty he was a murderer. A policeman dead at his post of duty. A wife left alone. A young man on the state for life. At thirteen the state had a golden opportunity to mold his life, it sent him to jail. In the midst of violence he was trained. By older criminals he was tutored. Not an effort was made to save him. Was the state responsible?

If his property had been at stake a guardian would have been appointed, a boy's property is important, but the boy, the man in embryo, the citizen to be, he needed no care. He was a sample of the thousands of boys who come before our courts of justice every year. What opportunity have these boys for reformation? Smarting under what seems to them only vengeance, branded as criminals, removed from every influence of love and helpfulness, they are left to reform themselves in the midst of violent influences.

Children who show a tendency to crime, are sent to

school where crime is taught. Is it any wonder that the headlines of our papers read, "Boy Bandits Caught," "Boy Burglars Getting Common."

Our law must be obeyed, but humanity should sit beside authority on the bench. The spirit of vengeance should be taken out of our law, especially in dealing with children, the most unfortunate and helpless victims of our machine system of justice.

And this is being done. Wherever the Juvenile Court has been established, wherever the methods of Judge Lindsey, its noble founder, have been instituted, boys are having a fair chance. Boys are being redeemed, not ruined; not punished, but uplifted.

In the Juvenile Court boys do not sit in company with older criminals. There are no criminals there, only boys who have made mistakes. Fear, hatred and brutality are driven out. For awe, confidence is substituted. How? By the Judge coming off the bench. Since the boy is the centre of interest, the Judge subordinates his dignity and the whole machinery of the law to win the boy. The boy is made to feel that everybody is interested in his welfare. "The Judge gives a feller a show," said a little urchin. The Judge does not frighten the boy, he appeals to the boy's honor. He gets the boy to tell him the truth, truth that parents often fail to hear. Then he persuades the boy to join him in a fight for square living, and the Judge has won a boy, the state lost a criminal.

Sceptics of human nature will ridicule this method, but the success of Judge Lindsey, and of every Juvenile Court; its extension and adoption by the whole country; and the praise and sympathy of the American people, are greater testimonies to its unqualified success.

The object of the Juvenile Court is to save children caught in the meshes of criminal law. Its idea is that

the child is the chief concern, and proceedings are instituted to meet the needs of the child.

What are those needs?

Children fear the court, and hate policemen; thus they grow up in fear of justice and hatred of authority. The basis of criminal law is fear, degradation and punishment. The basis of the Juvenile System is love, and a desire to rectify childish mistakes. There is firmness and justice, but not without love.

The old criminal system of fear, and the new juvenile system of friendship, are illustrated in the story of two brothers, both wayward. The older brother was brought before the Criminal court, in the days before the Juvenile court had been established. He was put in a filthy cell. He was dragged into court and put through the mill. That he was a little boy, by heredity and environment made lawless was forgotten. He was called a criminal. He wanted bread, he got a stone. Today he is a man, and in the Reformatory. The younger brother just as wayward was brought before the Juvenile court, frightened and defiant. The policeman that brought him said it would be useless to try to help him; but for weeks the Judge kept him in touch, suggesting no stigma of conviction, but encouraging him to do his best. He was made to feel that the law was for him, not against him; that the court was on his side, that the Judge was his friend. Today he is a promising, successful young man, a respectable citizen, the product of a Juvenile court.

Every year thousands of these unfortunate boys stand before our bars of justice. They must not be branded as criminals. They must not be dwarfed by the indifference of a neglected state. They must not be poisoned by the foul atmosphere of a prison cell. But in every city of our land may we have a Juvenile Court to reclaim these boys for manhood and American citizenship.

R. M. P., 1911.

BATES STUDENT

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EDITORIALS

A Correction

The poem on the first page of the November issue of the STUDENT, entitled "The Ship," was there credited to W. J. G., 1911. The writer was Peter I. Lawton, 1910. We regret that the error should occur, but trust this explanation will restore to the writer the credit that was due him.

In Retrospect

This number will complete Volume XXXVII. The present board of editors have ended their work, so far as the STUDENT is concerned. Nearly a year ago we started our work with a resolve not only to maintain the standards set by our predecessors, but if possible to set new standards. If

certain mistakes or errors in detail or in the more mechanical work of editing which, tho avoidable and perhaps not excusable, did too often occur to allow any great complacency on the part of the editors, if these be overlooked, perchance, we have not wholly failed to carry out our resolve. Without enumerating what we have done or trying to excuse what we often fell short of doing, we will leave to our readers the judgment of our work, hoping that thru their generosity or failure to remember we may be left in obscurity to carry on our more humble, tho no less pleasant duties, as students.

In regard to one matter, however, it is perhaps only right that the friends of the STUDENT should receive enlightenment. We announced in an early number that preparations were being made to publish the STUDENT weekly. After a careful consideration of ways and means, it was seen that the weekly paper could be published, but the difficulty that stood in the way was one of management and editing. At the time when the business arrangements should have been made to install the new paper with the beginning of this college year the business manager was compelled to be absent from college. Many of the present editorial board were unable to undertake the increased work that such a new paper would involve. And tho the student body would largely support the paper, the attitude of the alumni was unknown. Up to this time not more than a dozen of the alumni have expressed any interest in the idea of a weekly paper. To start it with any hope of success at least five or six hundred subscribers were necessary. Two hundred and fifty were the most we could hope to get from the students.

The need of a weekly paper certainly exists. When a leader arises who has the time and the energy to make

the necessary business arrangements and the courage to shoulder a good share of responsibility and when students can be secured who can sacrifice the time necessary to successfully edit such a paper, difficulties that now loom so large will probably melt away and what we would like to see—The Weekly STUDENT—will become a reality. We hoped to have the satisfaction of establishing it. We could not, but we will just as gladly take off our hats in honor of those who shall later succeed.

**College
Teas**

Tempus (et Cullege Teas) omnia mutat. Let the scoffer for the heavenward tilted nose turn to usward his thrice concentrated attention and be still. Where, oh where, are the much-talked-of angles of our general make-up? Gone like the morning dew and in their stead are naught but graceful curves. The taciturn, awkward, overretiring lad has vanished away—in his wonted place we find a courtly youth of Chesterfieldan grace and gallantry, prone to utter light and airy nothings upon the slightest provocation. The damsel hitherto in a spirit of misguided zeal given to days and nights of laborious study, has emerged from her loved Egyptian darkness into the sunlight and has forgotten the way back thereto. Even the most ardent disciples of the wide famed archer momentarily descended from the Olympian heights to mingle in the promiscuous throng with timely jest and subtle repartee, while familiar comers and seductive tete-a-tetes called in vain. And this is but the beginning. We look down the years in prophetic vision and see more College Teas and more changes—we see Fiske Hall a Madame de Stael

salon where congregate the Batesnatic wits and philosophers to utter words of wisdom over the festive cup of microscopic dimensions.

Seriously speaking, the inovation was an unqualified success. The much dreaded formality was noticeably absent. The general attitude was that of easy sociability—the ever-useful discussion as to the whims of the weather was decidedly in the background.

Hasten the day for another Cullege Tea.

LOCALS

Lecture South Framingham, Mass., gave an address to the men of the student body, on Thursday evening, November 5. Dr. Lewis M. Palmer, Bates, '75, of

Mr. Palmer is a very interesting and instructive speaker. The subject, "Hygiene," was handled admirably. Mr. Palmer also gave a short talk to the entire college at the close of the chapel exercises.

New Mail Boxes The old mail boxes of Parker Hall have been repaired, and new ones added, and fitted with locks and keys. The old arrangement, under which the mail was thrown carelessly upon the top of the boxes, was unsatisfactory. If mail was not called for at once it soon was treated as deadwood, and quite probably consigned to the floor or waste-

box. Losses of mail were frequent, and the risk of loss always present. Under the new system each room in the hall has a box, both with the same number, and the mail will be placed in the respective boxes by the mailman. The students should appreciate the benefits of this arrangement, and see that the locks are not carelessly broken, and that the boxes are kept intact in every way. It is only by this means that we can keep from drifting into the old system once more.

Senior Banquet On Friday evening, November 13, the men of the Senior class held their second banquet at the Country Club, Auburn. About forty members of the class started from the head of Lisbon street at eleven o'clock, and arrived at the club about twelve. At 1.15 dinner was served. Tomato soup, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, lobster salad, ice cream, fruit and coffee disappeared with considerable rapidity. As soon as the power of speech returned to the assembly, Wadleigh, the toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening, and under his witty directions the time passed quickly. About twenty toasts had previously been assigned, and the others responded, when called upon, as the spirit moved. These lasted until 5.30. Flashlight pictures were taken of the group, and, amid cheers for the college, the class, and absent members, the festivities closed. It was voted one of the most enjoyable occasions that 1909 has witnessed, with the exception of the Bates-Bowdoin football game. Class banquets of this kind, when once participated in, need no further encouragement. They are invaluable, for they bring the fellows close together; and in after years will be remembered as one of the most pleasing episodes of college life.

**Prize
Declamations**

The annual Sophomore Prize Declamations were held in Hathorn Hall, Monday afternoon, November 9. The speaking was of the usual high order, and was well attended, both by the students and by people from the cities.

The music was furnished by the College Orchestra. The prizes were awarded to Miss Ray and Mr. Pierce. The program follows:

MUSIC

PRAYER

RESPONSE

- 1 THE PETTISON TWINS *Hill*

WINNIFRED GRACE TASKER

- 2 REPLY TO BRECKENRIDGE *Baker*

FREDERICK WALTER HILLMAN

- 3 THE BLUE-BUOY *Kipling*

MARY COOK WALDRON

- 4 THE UNKNOWN SPEAKER *Anon*

WALDO VANDERBILT ANDREWS

MUSIC

- 5 THE APPLE OF DISCORD *Campbell*

EDNA BAKER CHASE

- 6 NOMINATION OF JAMES G. BLAINE *Ingersoll*

WILLIAM HENRY HOOPER

- 7 THE CHIME OF CHRISTMAS BELLS *Abbott*

GRACE INA PARSONS

- 8 THE JUVENILE COURT *Anon*

ROBERT MILTON PIERCE

MUSIC

- 9 DARE YOU TO LOVE ME *Donnell*

ELISABETH FRANCES INGERSOLL

- 10 LOSS OF UNION IRREPARABLE *Webster*

JOHN EDWIN PEAKES

- 11 THE TAR BABY *Harris*

CARRIE AGNES RAY

- 12 ROBERT E. LEE *Daniel*

WALTER ELLWYN MATHEWS

MUSIC

**New Student
Editors**

The new editorial staff for the *STUDENT* has been appointed, and was announced in chapel Tuesday, November 17. The President made a few remarks concerning the importance of the positions, and the honor which the appointments carried with them. The names are as follows: Quimby, Magoon, Lawton, Miss Nettleton, Miss Jack, and Miss Schermerhorn.

**Ivy Day
Speakers**

The speakers for the Junior Ivy Day exercises have been chosen, and are as follows: Orator, Howard; Toastmaster, Quimby; Class Poem, Miss Georgia Hamilton; Ivy Ode, Miss Florence Perry; Marshal, Bassett.

The committee on arrangements is Roy E. Cole, Miss Grace Harlow and Adelbert Andrews.

The toasts will be assigned later.

College Tea

The first College Tea of the season was held on Thursday afternoon, November 12, in Fiske reception room, from 3.30 to 5.30. The attendance was large and the affair was in every way a successful one. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Chase, Dean Norris and Professor Stanton. Quite a number of the young men from the different classes acted as ushers. Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Anthony poured tea, while Mrs. Tubbs and Mrs. Spofford poured the chocolate. These were assisted by eight young ladies. Mrs. Whitehorn and Mrs. Brittan presided at the punch-bowl. Pettengill's Orchestra furnished music. It is hoped that this is the beginning of a new social life at our college.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Skating Rink Work is progressing rapidly on the new skating rink, and there is no doubt that it will be finished during the vacation. The rink is built by the college, and presented to the Athletic Association, on condition that the Association take entire charge over the repairs and management. S. A. Cobb, Jr., is chairman of the management committee.

Football Captain On Monday afternoon, November 16, Ralph Cummings, '10, was elected football captain for next year. There had been a feeling among the students that "Sheriff" was the one for the position, a feeling which was based on a secure foundation, for he was the unanimous choice of the fourteen men to whom the "B" has been awarded this season. Cummings fitted at Edward Little High School, and was a star man on his team, playing halfback or end, as the occasion demanded. Since he came to Bates, he has held down the position of right end, to the edification of all, except opponents. There is no one on the squad who helps along the game more than "Sheriff," and under his leadership we prophesy a successful season.

Athletic Association Constitution At a meeting of the Athletic Association, held Nov. 5, the revised constitution was accepted by the Association. The committee on revision, elected last spring, and consisting of Coach Purington, Roseland, '09, and Page, '09, made

a very careful study of constitutions used in other colleges. Their aim has been, while keeping the spirit of the old constitution, to put it in an up to date, logical, and workable form.

The constitution, as revised by the committee, was accepted by the Association with only a single change; and that only on a single detail of trifling importance. Steps are being taken to print the new constitution, and it will probably be ready near the first of the winter term.

At a meeting of the Association, held November 13, Paul C. Thurston, '10, was chosen manager, and Walter E. Mathews, '11, assistant manager of football for the ensuing year.

Ralph C. Whipple, '11, was elected manager of tennis, in place of Earle C. Gordon, '11, who is no longer in college.

Football Season The football season is over, and it seems fitting that we should take a backward glance over the season as a whole. The Bowdoin game, and the Maine game are matters of history, and will be only casually remarked upon. Altho we did not win the championship, we cannot help feeling that the season has been a successful one. Bates has scored in all 61 points, to her opponents 64. With the exception of the Fort McKinley game, the Harvard game, and the Brown game, the scores have been small and close.

The resulting scores of the games for the entire season are as follows:

Sept. 19, Bates 34, Fort McKinley 0.

Sept. 26, Bates 7, Exeter 0.

Sept. 30, Bates 4, Brown 34.

Oct. 7, Bates 0, Harvard 18.

Oct. 17, Bates 0, Colby 6.

Oct. 24, Bates 11, N. H. State 0.

Oct. 31, Bates 0, Maine 6.

Nov. 7, Bates 5, Bowdoin 0.

We did not, as usual, score upon Harvard; but held them down to a much smaller score than in recent years. We also carried off the Exeter game, a trick that any Maine college can be proud of.

In regard to the game with University of Maine, we will not squeal; we were beaten fairly. It was the old story, which has happened for four years—a wet field and light backs. But we are optimistic and not by any means discouraged.

In regard to the other two games of the championship series, it is a comfortable reflection that, of the two colleges who tie for first place we outplayed one from start to finish, and beat the other to a standstill. But it will always be a sore spot with Bates' supporters that the Colby game was not replayed.

We will lose three men by graduation: Booker, right guard; Cobb, quarter; and Capt. Cochran, center.

The weights of the men in the first team and squad may be interesting to some of our readers, so we give them. The stars indicate those men to whom "B's" were awarded this year.

*A. Andrews, rt., 164.

*Booker, rg., 169.

*Cochran, c., 224.

*Cummings, re., 139.

*McKenney, lg., 206.

*W. Andrews, lt., 161.

*Bishop, le., 145.

*Cobb, qb., 143.

*Keaney, rhb., 151.

*Conklin, lhb., 160.

Dorman, lhb., 168.

*Sargent, fb., 162.

*Lovely, fb., 167.

Elword, qb., 132.

*Leavitt, re., 168.

Cole, rt., 159.

*Libby, rhb., 158.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni Association has just been organized. Its membership is made up of Bates graduates in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

1875 —Dr. Lewis M. Palmer of South Framingham, Mass., addressed the young men of the college on Wednesday evening, November 4th, upon Health and its Laws. There was a large attendance, and the lecture was pronounced one of the most practical and valuable that Bates students have heard. Dr. Palmer is a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Health and chairman of its Committee on Literature.

1886 —Supt. F. H. Nickerson of the Melrose, Mass., schools, was chairman of a committee appointed by the Middlesex County Teacher's Association to consider the question of Merit Salaries for Teachers. The committee has prepared an interesting and valuable report. In pursuing its investigations, it submitted questions to the Superintendent of Schools in every city of New England, in every town of Massachusetts, having a population of five thousand or more, and in a considerable number of representative cities throughout the country.

1891 —Mabel S. Merrill has a story in the New England Magazine for November entitled, "The Counsel of the Gbler."

1894 —Calvin C. Brackett, Bates, '94, was married recently to Miss Elizabeth Brackett, a distant relative.

1896 —On October 31st, a daughter, Eleanor Sears, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Royal B. Record of Auburn. Mrs. Record was Miss Alice Bonney, Bates, '96.

R. H. Tukey is spending the year at New Haven. He is teaching two classes in the Hopkins school, and is spending the rest of his time in research work in the Yale Library. Mr. Tukey is making a special investigation of one of the old Greek poets.

1897 —On June 23, at Buckingham, Virginia, occurred the marriage of Miss Fannie Stuart Hall and Rev. Charles M. Barrell, Bates, '96. Mr. Barrell is pastor of the Buckingham group of Presbyterian churches.

1898 —Harry S. Goodspeed has been elected to the New York Legislature from the first district, Brooklyn.

John Freeman Brackett is principal of the high school at Reed's Ferry, N. H.

Alice Maude Brackett is assistant in the high school at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

1899 —Mrs. Blanche Cox Butterfield is teacher of English in the Portland high school.

Rev. E. B. Tetley, who has for five years been pastor of the Baptist church at Meredith, N. H., has assumed the pastorate of the Free Baptist church of Topsham, Maine. Since his residence in New Hampshire, Mr. Tetley has been prominent in temperance work, and at the last state election was the Prohibition candidate for governor.

1900 —Nelson A. Jackson is principal of Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island, instead of in Lowell, as was reported in the November STUDENT.

Rev. Welbee Butterfield has been obliged to give up his pastorate in South Berwick on account of ill health, and has started for California.

1901 —Harold A. W. Trickey is teaching Chemistry in the Bangor high school.

1902 —Miss Philena McCollister and Lewis James Deane were married in Lewiston November 3d. They are to live in International Falls, Minn., where Mr. Deane is civil engineer for a water power company.

1903 —P. W. Sanderson is principal of the Mendon, Mass., high school.

1904 —Frank F. Dunfield is teaching in the South high school, Worcester, Mass.

1905 —Percy H. Blake is Superintendent of Schools of Chester, Vermont, and the outlying districts.

1906 —Ernest Garland has been given charge of the State of Colorado for the Pictorial Review. He will have his headquarters in Denver.

Myrtle Young is teaching in Kingston, N. Y.

1907 —L. E. Corson is teaching in South West Harbor, Maine.

Bryant W. Griffin is a teacher in Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

Elizabeth M. Ring is supervisor of the telephone operators in the Lewiston-Auburn office.

J. S. Pendleton visited college recently.

Miss E. C. Davis is teaching in the High School at Springvale, Me.

1908 —H. B. Pingree is working in West Lynn, Mass.

Arthur L. Harris is principal of Smith high school, Hatfield, Mass.

Joseph A. Donavon has entered Harvard Medical College.

D. Herman Corson is teaching in the Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, New Brighton, Staten Island.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The first address of the year in the lecture course at Colby was delivered October 19, by Rev. Robert Stewart MacArthur of New York City, on America's Great Place among the Nations Today.

The Sixth Annual Connecticut Valley Student Missionary Conference was held at Smith College, Northampton, November 7 and 8.

"Maine Night" was observed November 13 at University of Maine. Many noted alumni were present, several as speakers for the evening.

Richard C. Maclaurin, now in charge of the Department of Physics at Columbia University, has been appointed President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Through the excavations of Oric Bates, son of Professor Arlo Bates, head of the English Department of the Institute of Technology, Boston will soon come into possession of one of the finest collections of Egyptian relics in the country.

EXCHANGES

As we look back over the work of the exchange columns for the past year, we think of some of the college magazines as friends whose visits have been welcome. Each publication has a distinct personality which we feel must be characteristic of the college it represents. The "Yale Literary Magazine," in its sober, dignified, brown cover, always brings something worth while. "The Mount Holyoke" includes many a beautiful sentiment in her stories, poems, and "In Short" sketches. "Vassar Miscellany" is usually especially happy in her poetry. "Acadia Athenaeum" furnishes much solid scholarly material. "Bowdoin Quill" is an example of "a great deal of good done up in a small bundle." "The Sibyl," with its "Ginger Jar," is spicy as well as valuable from a literary standpoint. Several others deserve special mention: "Holy Cross Purple," "Red and Blue," "Amherst

Student," "William Jewell Student," and others. As we lay aside our editorial work we shall still notice the Exchanges with interest.

FAILURE.

"He missed his mark and his desire,
An eager man,
Who had Ambition's loftiest fire
The heights to scan.
The cause was not a faithless friend,
Or trifling lust,
Or the Eternal One, who shapes our end
In senseless dust;
But his untutored Will, too prone
In sloth to wait,
He drifted slowly till, unknown,
He met his Fate."

OLIN BAILEY, in "*Red and Blue*."

THE PATH LEADS ON.

"The path leads on through pleasant lands and fair,
'Neath sunny skies, 'mid perfume laden air,
Through mosses soft to tender little feet,
Through meadows bright with blossoms ever sweet,
Which tiny hands in childish rapture clutch.
Through lands that stormy blasts can never touch
The path leads on.

The path leads on, through lands where breezes blow,
And fan the traveler's cheek to ruddy glow;
While flashes in and out, through hill and dale,
The stream down which youth's bright ideals sail.
Through lands that seem to throb with life and song
To those whose faith is fast, whose hope is strong,
The path leads on.

The path leads on, through lands where rocks abound,
 O'er tangled maze, where footing scarce is found,
 Where sudden storms obscure the noon-day sun,
 Where honest scars attest the progress won,
 Through burning wastes where men grow faint and fall,
 To rise again courageous, yet through all
 The path leads on.

The path leads on, through lands where shadows lie,
 As tired travelers toil bravely by
 Through smoother courses, ever toward the west,
 While slowly sinks life's sun behind the crest;
 Yet, though it seems to meet the coming night
 And though it fades at last from mortal sight,
 The path leads on.

M. W. A., '09, in "*The Sybil*."

TO AN OLD PLAYMATE.

"Upon the hill slopes of a summer land,
 Your soft hair brightened by the sun's own line,
 Across the years that number not a few,
 Still fresh, untouched by care, I see you stand.
 Full long and merry was our converse there,
 Yet sometimes like cloud shadows o'er the grass,
 A deeper mood would slowly come and pass,
 Which made our lightsome jesting doubly fair.

Of joys and little triumphs of the past
 We spoke and counted much on future days,
 So sure we felt of happiness and praise,
 Expressed no wish that present times might last.
 Yet time has brought no rarer gift to me,
 Than our companionship's dear memory."

ALICE WATTS, 1909, in "*The Mount Holyoke*."

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